Declaration of Independence

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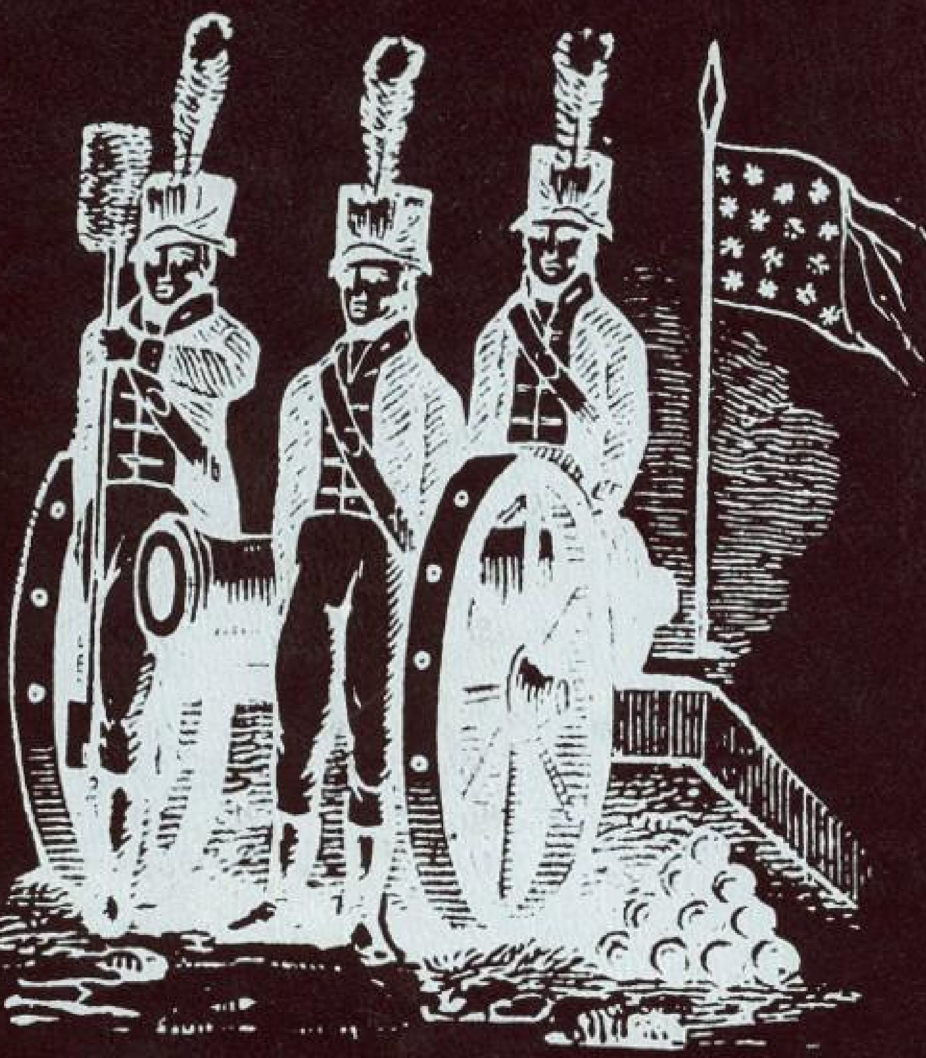
LIBERTY

DON'T TREAD ON ME!

U.S.A.

Freedom

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH



HECTORIAN 1976

WE OWE ALLEGIANCE TO NO CROWN...

THE SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD

1776

ONE IF BY LAND TWO IF BY SEA

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KING BOW

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ANGOLA



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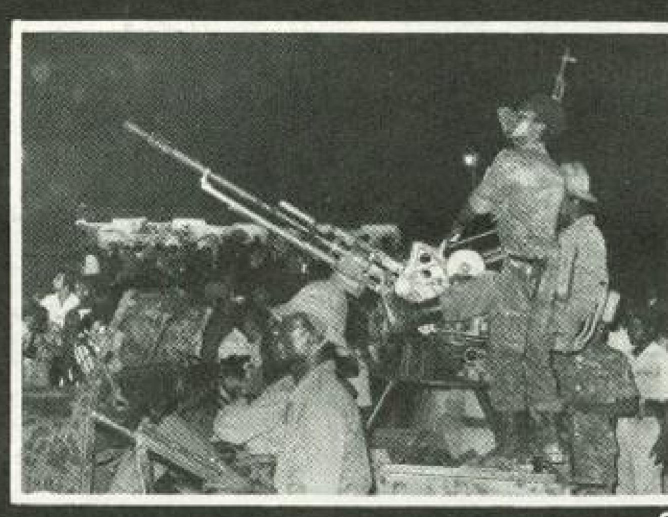


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WORLD EVENTS

7/4/75 BILLIE JEAN KING BOWS OUT — After winning her 6th straight Wimbledon Singles title she emphasized that this was her last major Singles competition.
"JAWS" BIG MONEY-MAKER IN '75 — Here Roy Scheider and Robert Shaw battle mechanical shark during filming of movie.
11/11/75 ANGOLA — Soldiers of the Soviet-backed MPLA, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, fire weapons in the air in Luanda, welcoming Angolan independence from Portugal.

4. **7/6/75 HOFFA MISSING** — James P. Hoffa and Barbara Grancer, children of missing ex-Teamster boss James R. Hoffa, announced the posting of a reward for information revealing the whereabouts of their father. Hoffa vanished July 30.
5. **12/11/75 PATTY HEARST ARRESTED** — Patricia Hearst is shown on her way to San Francisco and an appearance in federal court concerning charges of federal bank robbery.
6. **12/2/75 PEKING TOURISTS** — President and Mrs. Ford, escorted by Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, left, visit the Temple of Heaven Grounds during the second day of their China tour.
7. **11/29/75 NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE** — U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Paul Stevens is shown with his wife, Elizabeth, after being nominated by President Ford to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States.
8. **6/12/75 CONVICTED** — In June Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was convicted of winning her 1971 election to Parliament illegally. However, in November the Supreme Court erased the conviction.
9. **1/9/76 CHOU-EN-LAI DIES** — All Tokyo afternoon papers display portrait of Chou-En-lai in reporting the death of the Chinese Premier.
10. **10/1/75 THRILLA' FROM MANILA** — Muhammed Ali delivers left and right to head of Joe Frazier in the 14th round of their title fight in Manila. Moments later Ali was declared winner.
11. **10/8/75 VISITING EMPEROR** — Emperor Hirohito of Japan signs guest book at Disneyland during first visit to United States. Empress Nagako and Mickey Mouse look on.
12. **6/30/75 NEW U.N. AMBASSADOR** — Daniel Moynihan became the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He is shown casting a negative vote in the U.N. General Assembly, November 10, on a resolution to label Zionism "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

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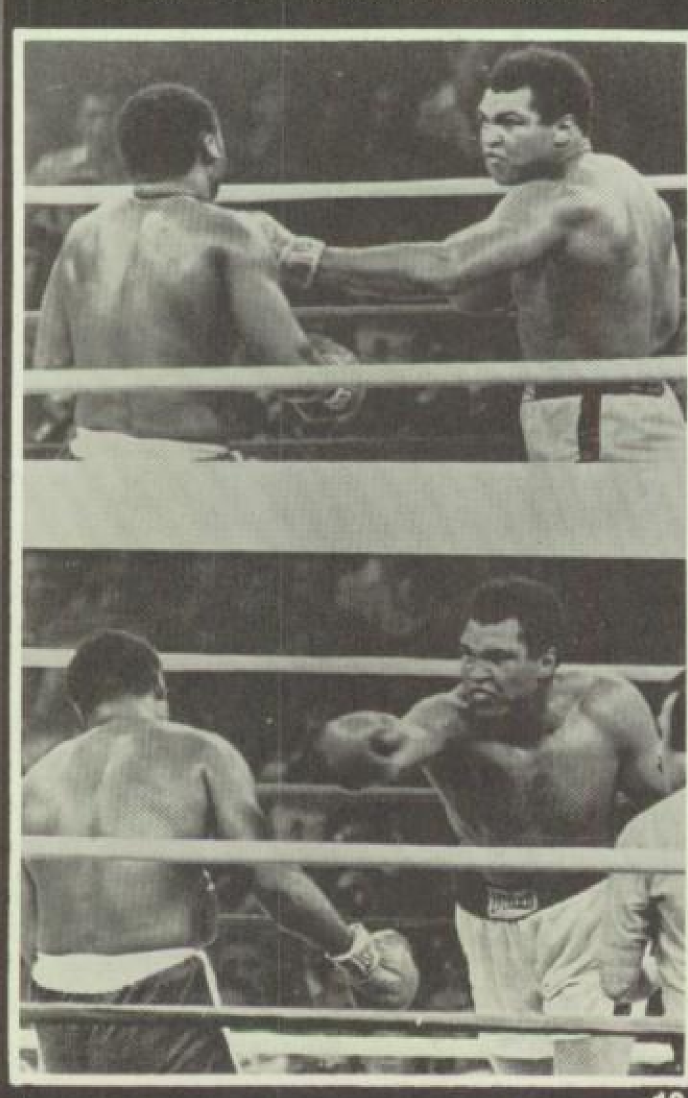
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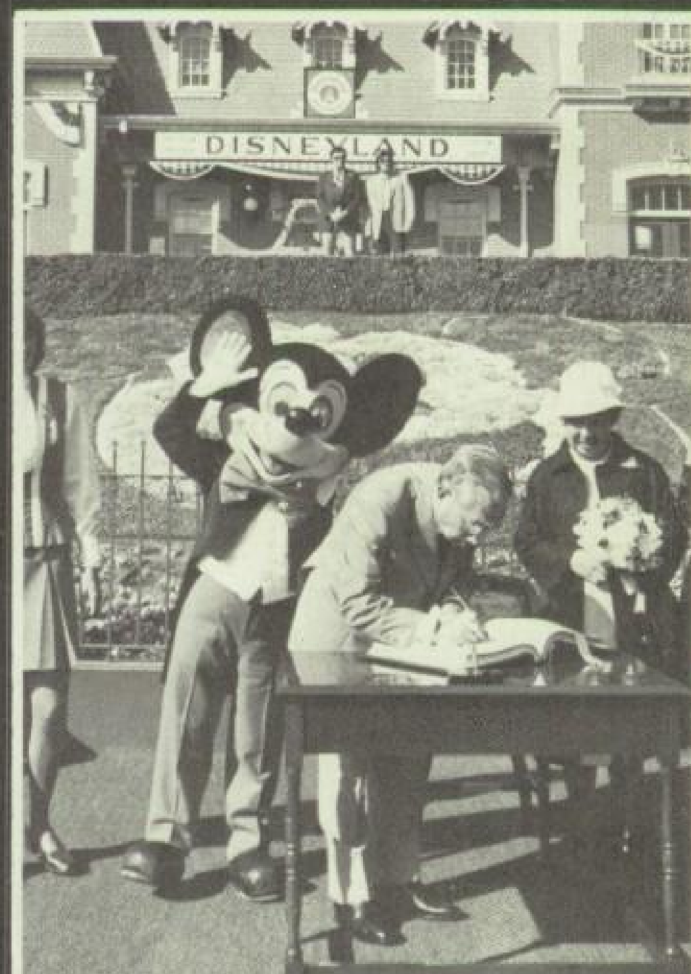
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Hiya Der!

It looks like I'm gonna haff to write little b-cuz this is about the only page left to write on and I have a lot to say? Only where do I begin!?

There are so many memories that I couldn't begin to write them all! I owe so much to you - helping me with all my "Gud" problems and of course Kram too! We had a fun summer too - I'd stay at your house 3 out of 4 nights and you know who would come over! That was fun! And don't forget how long (?) it is! We are so gross! Of course we can't forget our honeymoon in the motel on the way back from Calgary and while in Calgary making noise at night so the others couldn't sleep! Boy were Sandy, Linda & Kim mad at us! And then there was that party when we went to the drive-in in your blue car with no oil and barely any gas! That was a blast! And then there was the time that you & Kirk & Doug & me went to the pizza hut in Hutch and then to "The Swinging Cheerleaders," and "The Pom-Pom Girls" at the Drive In! What fun - with you & Kirk making out in the back seat. (HA! HA!) Gall - I can hardly believe how gross we are! Not just me - us! Right? And I can't forget your scatterbraininess (right English?) You forget and misplace things so often its just hilarious (sp) Well, I'll end by saying thanx for being such a great best friend! I really appreciate it more than you could ever know! Good Luck! - to a great girl & friend! Congratulations on making cheerleading

P.S. GOOD LUCK WITH KIRKY-WIRKY!

Brenda

VBS - remember?

"Der" Hanson



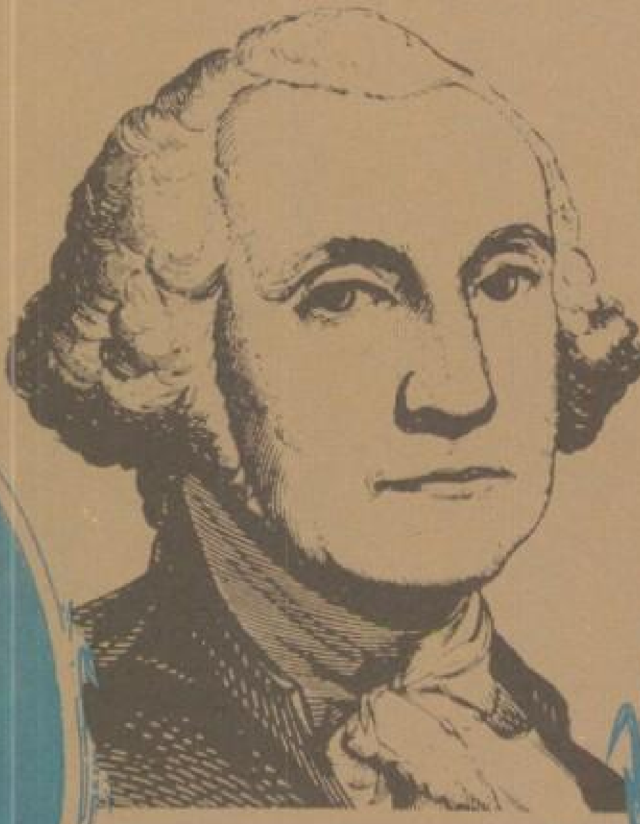
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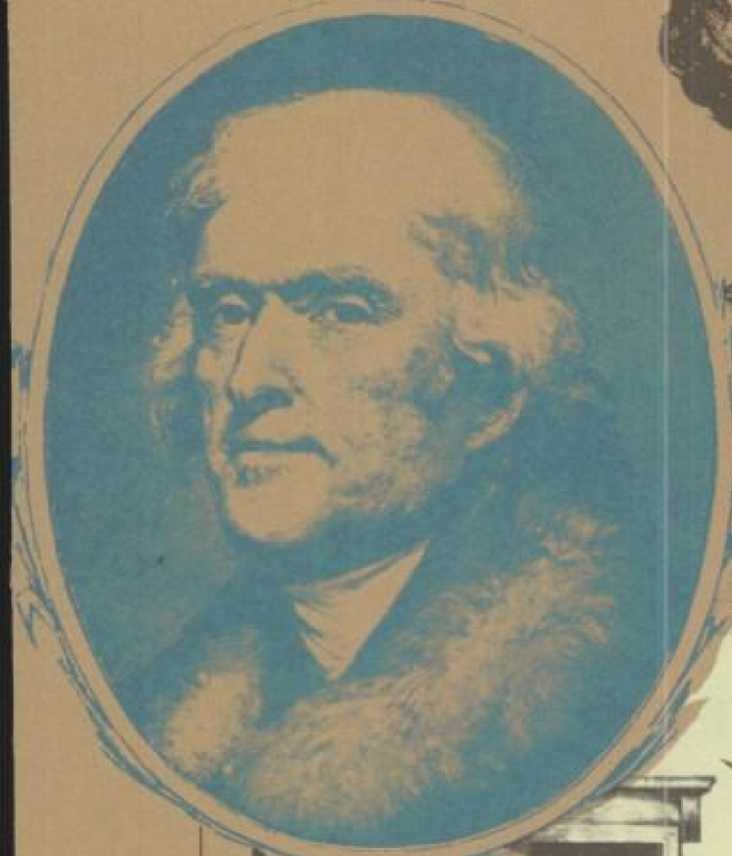
A knowledge of American history is an invitation to experience the accomplishment, drama, tragedy and hope of an infant nation struggling to grow up. Sturdy, determined pioneers hacked away at the edges of a raw continent and, with blunders and achievements alike, modeled a country with a spirited nature and a united commitment to individual liberty for every one of its citizens. Americans, great and not so great, have given us a heritage to carry on and improve upon. Farmers and soldiers, industrialists and merchants, dreamers and leaders, are all there in two centuries of progress.

But the maturing isn't finished. You'll find the boundaries of growth as endless today as when our forefathers first envisioned them. You can seek out your own destiny with the wisdom and judgement which comes with re-creation of the past. Your knowledge, dreams and industry will carry on through many more centuries of living history.

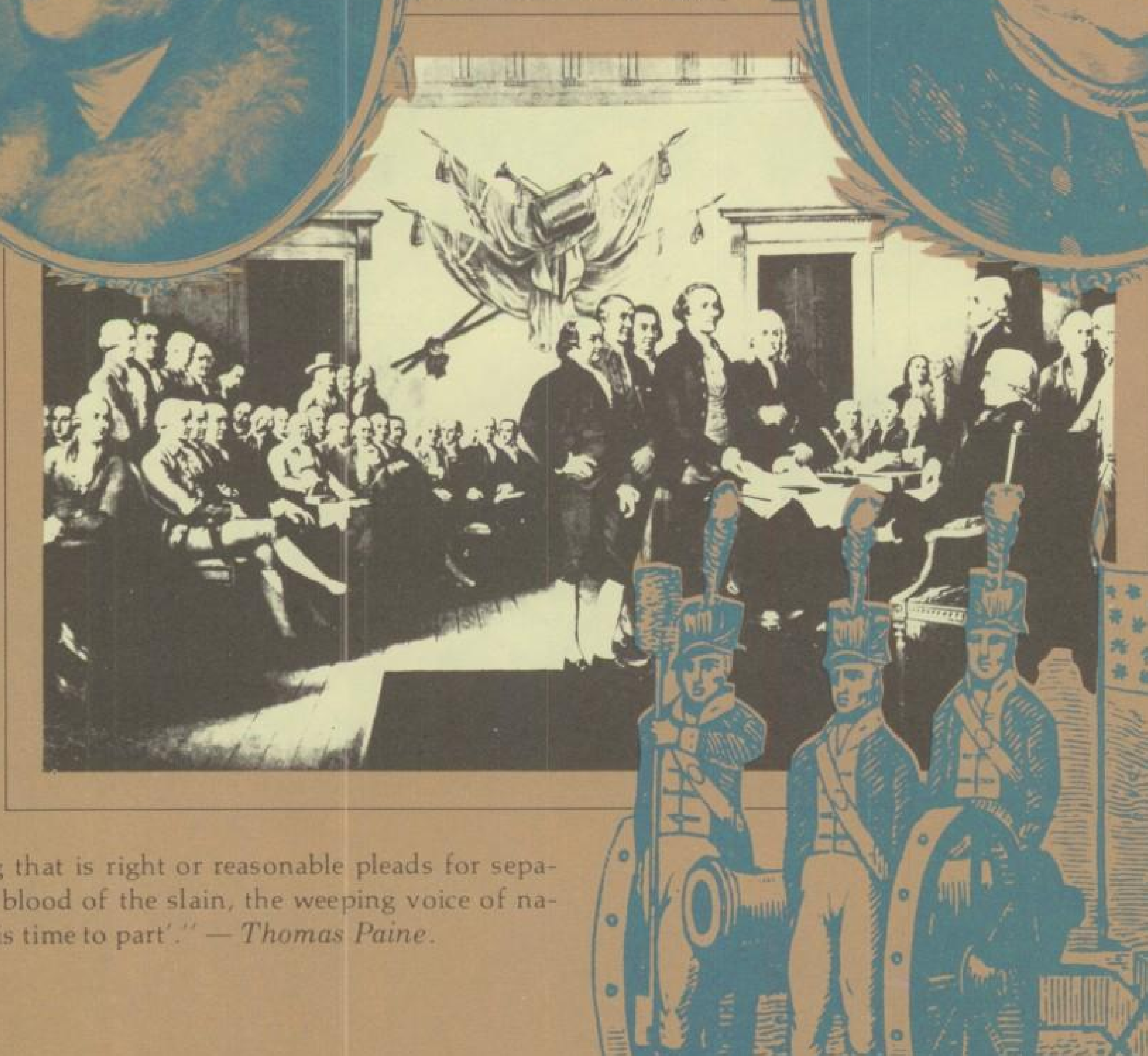

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

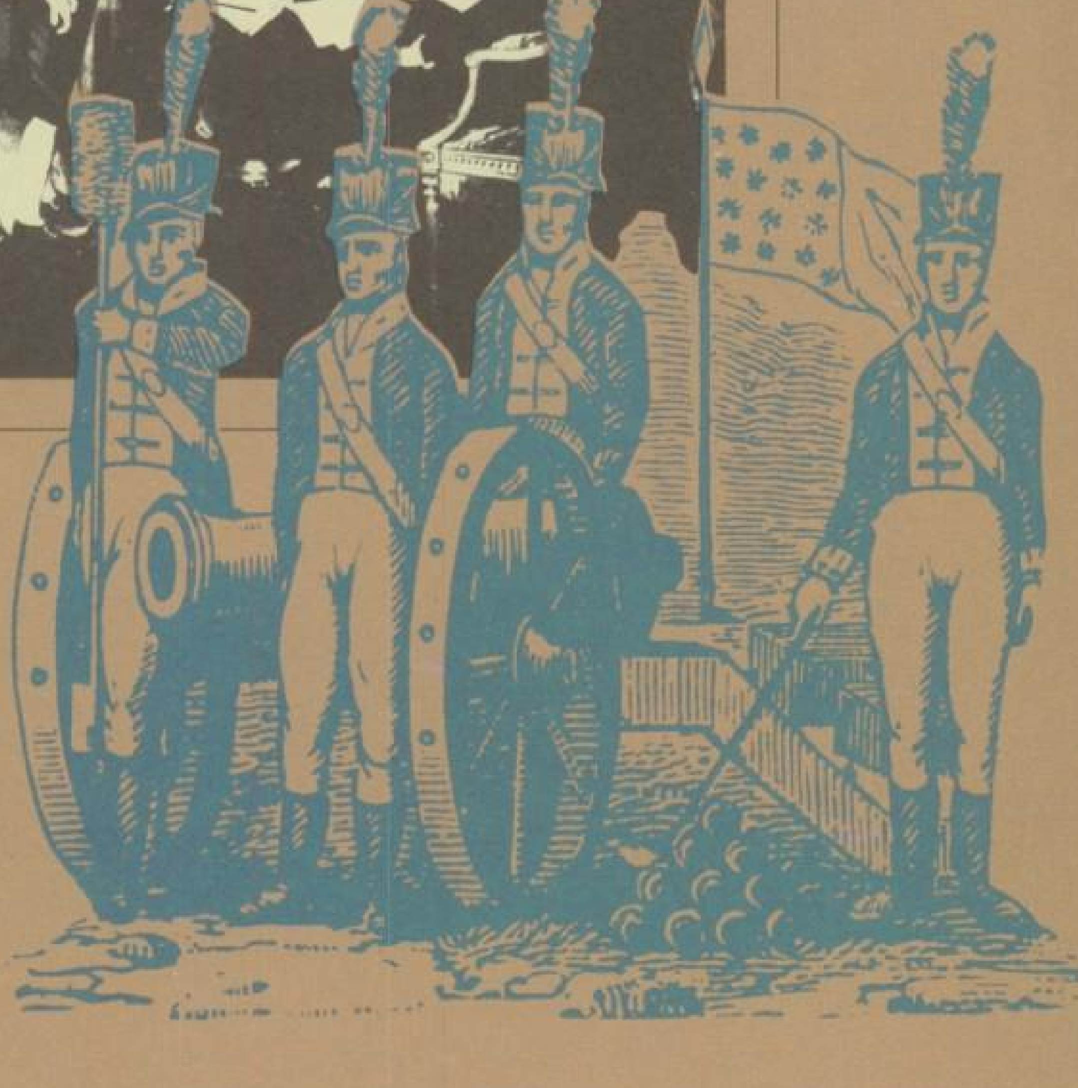
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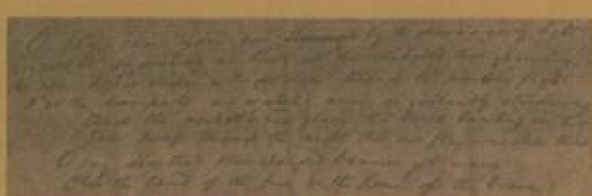
Everything that is right or reasonable pleads for separation. The blood of the slain, the weeping voice of nature cries, 'tis time to part'." — *Thomas Paine*.

CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY



The Stamp Act of 1765 was an attempt by England to tax items that were wholly American. The colonists reacted in seething resentment which erupted into angry protestations. The first blood of the American Revolution was spilled during one such incident at Boston in 1770. Several Americans lost their lives over a snowball thrown at a British sentry.





In the fight to achieve commerce equality, the United States found itself in a naval war over shipping lanes. Fort McHenry was heriocally held during a British naval bombardment, and the stars and stripes still flew after a night of hard fighting. The next morning Francis Scott Key penned the immortal words of what would become the national anthem.



Settlers had to have permanent access to the new lands, so canals and bridges were built to carry stages and wagon trains loaded with machinery destined for settlements in the West. The pioneers foresaw great wealth in the cheap acreage that was available.



Frontiersmen cleared the wilderness, built settlements and drove back the Indians. The Pony Express and the telegraph became primary means of communication.



Agriculture was the wealth of the country. American inventions of the time were often related to working the soil. The McCormick Reaper, mowing machines, textile looms and the cotton gin were instrumental in the settling of new frontiers.



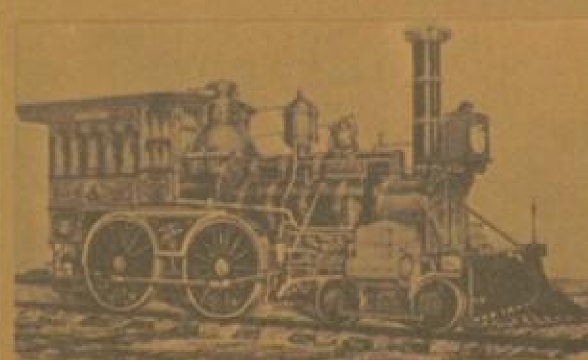
In 1848, James Marshall found gold in the race of a sawmill he was building for John Sutter at Coloma, California. The lust to "get rich quick" was the force behind this biggest and gaudiest gold rush ever.



While "gold rush fever" gripped the country, states were increasingly more divided on the slavery issue. Civil war broke out in the East. This "Brothers War" was bitterly fought and, though the scars remain even today, slavery was abolished.



Cities grew at an alarming pace; often without regard to the limits of safety. The great Chicago fire of 1871 burned the bustling cattle market empire beyond recognition. But the pioneer spirit was not broken. Chicagoans began rebuilding and preparations were underway to celebrate the 100th birthday of the country.



The "Iron Horse," carrying homesteaders, greatly helped settlement of the new country. The first transcontinental railroad connected the country at Promontory Summit, Utah, on May 10, 1869.





Transportation was setting the pattern for the American way of life. The country became a mobile society with electric trolleys, automobiles, farm machinery, and bicycles, all the rage. Along with the accessibility of travel came a new era of nationalism.



A World War called upon the nation's young men to unite and fight. After the war in Europe, the nation pulled itself together and industry flourished once again. A carefree America buried war memories in the new moving pictures, telephones, light bulbs, electric generators, stock market ticker tape machines, phonographs and a wealth of inventions from the fertile minds of its young inventors. Baseball became the national sport and prohibition was law.



Black Thursday, October 24, 1929, saw the American stock market crash to the lowest level in history. Panic set in as the unemployment level skyrocketed. The country was in its worst economic crisis. Slowly, but surely, the wounds of the "crash," the "dust bowl," and poverty healed.



The steel industry geared up for the revival while rumors were whispered in the Roosevelt administration of another impending war. The nation's leaders scoffed, until December 7, 1941 . . . Pearl Harbor!



Industrial production reached a peak during the war years. Upon their return from four years of battle, the veterans forged ahead with an eye on a "better life for everyone." Several moderate recessions in the 50's and 60's reminded cautious citizens of past decades.



Huge strides were being taken in the scientific field. Television became a part of every family's life. National events were household topics — while they happened — thanks to the new medium. Individuals and groups were seen "on the tube" as they advocated new social reform, or justice, or special causes of their own. TV gave individuals and political systems power greater than ever before. Audio-visual journalism had made its impact.



Nearly 100 years of strggling for civil liberties were realized when President Lyndon Baines Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. The Act outlawed segregation in any form.

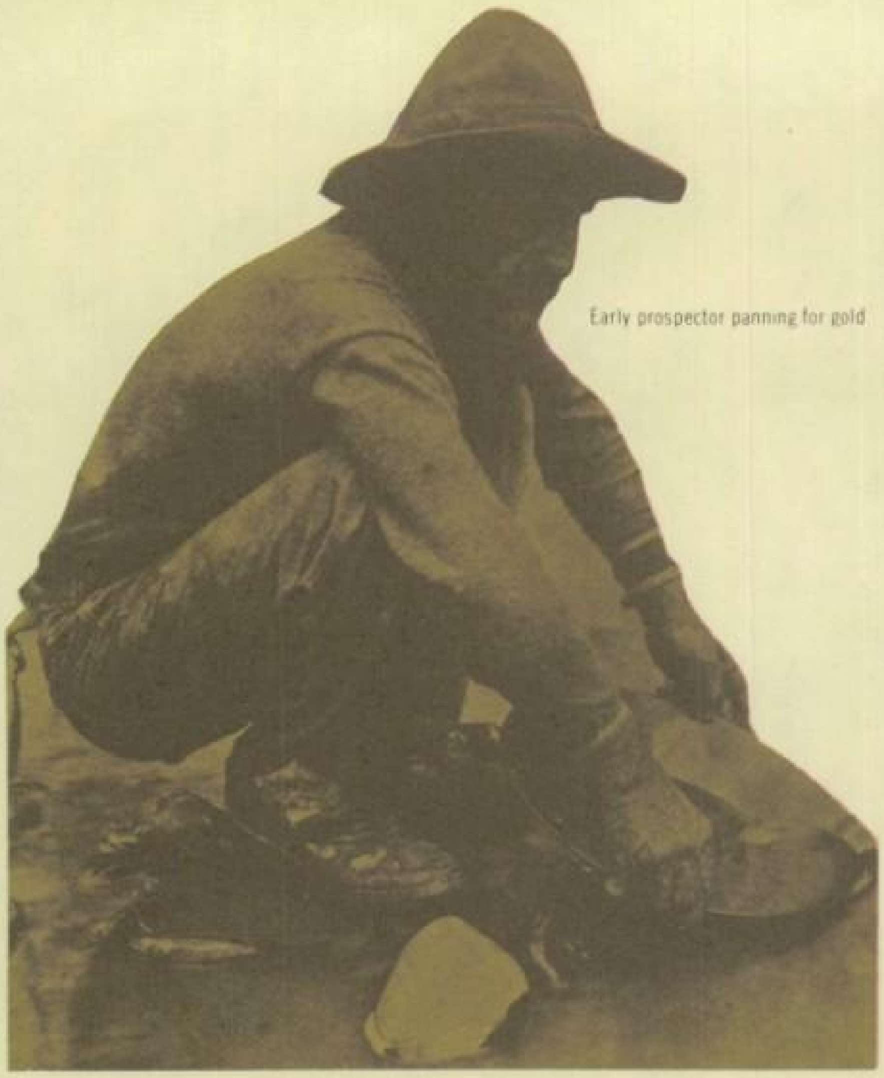


The seventies shed light on a new trouble for the nation as it approached its 200th birthday. The world's energy sources and natural resources were being used up faster than they could be replenished. Americans once again waded into a new frontier. The "energy crisis" and "ecology" were prominent words in the language. Ways to save nature from the neglect of mankind and ways of preserving precious fuel without damaging that balance of nature were the objectives of Americans across the country.



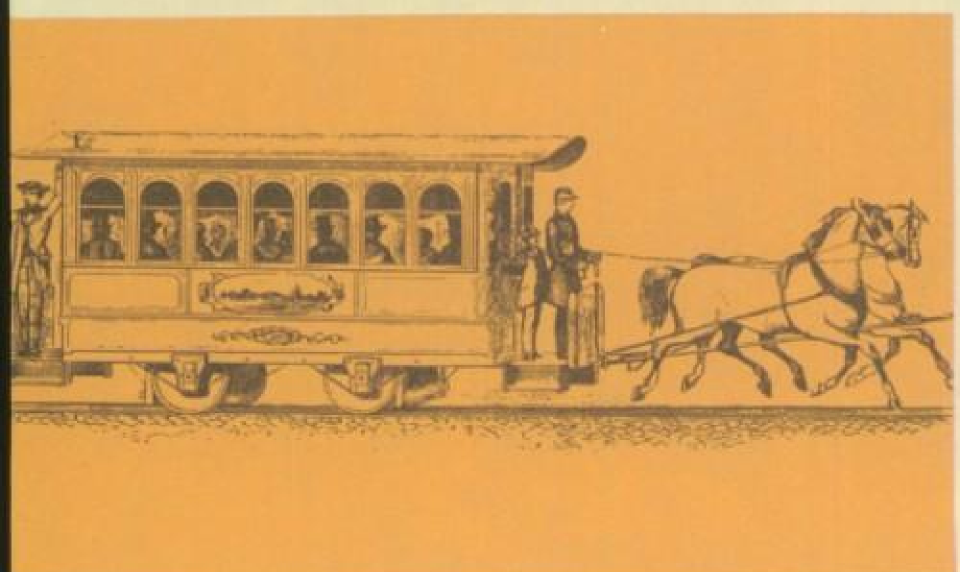
Earth's crises spurred Americans into further pioneering. This time . . . outer space. American astronauts were the first on the surface of the moon and the U.S. was first to build a "skylab" for more scientific study.

American is still learning and growing after a mere 200-year infancy. The original determination of our forefathers was told again in the words of Neil Armstrong as he made the first step on the moon . . . "a small step for man, but a giant step for mankind."



Early prospector panning for gold





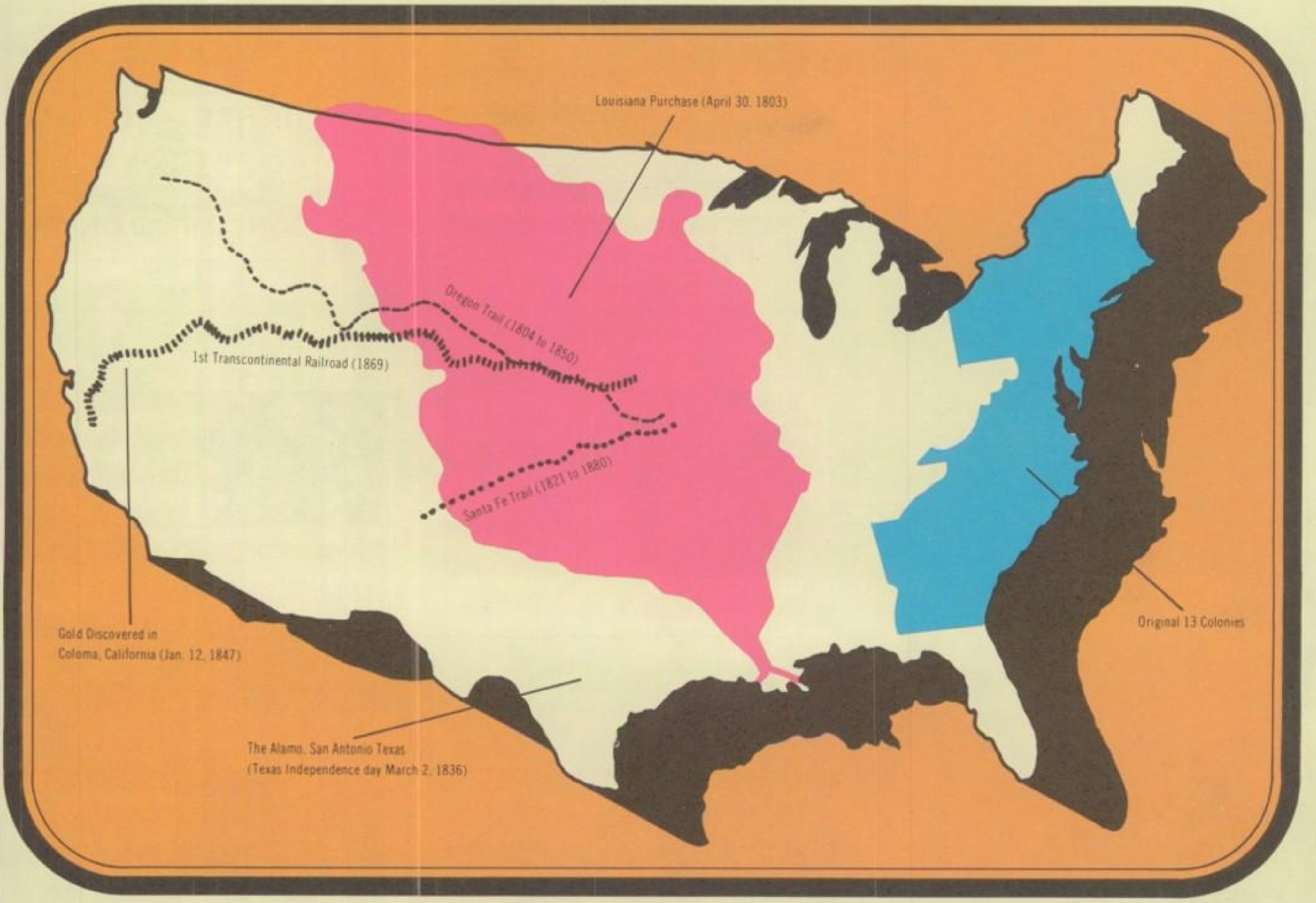


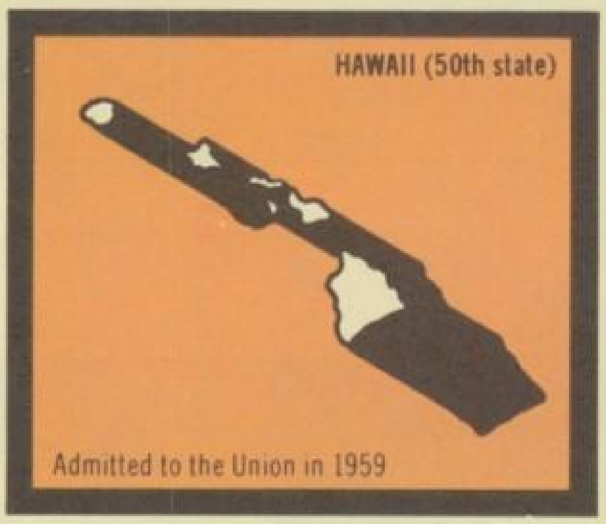


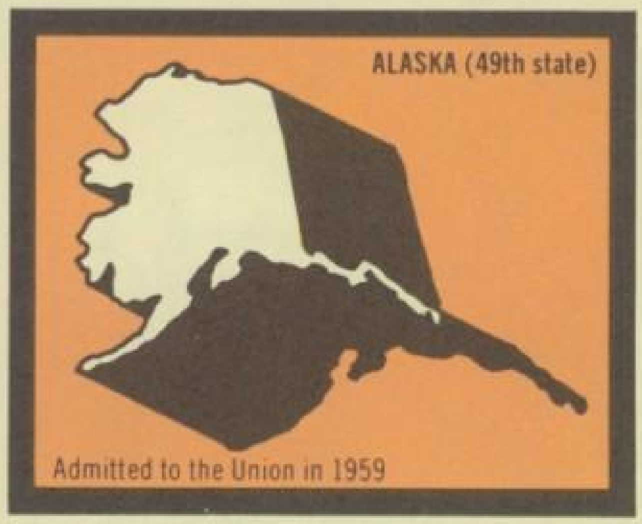




Daniel Boone leads pioneers through the Cumberland Gap in th
painting by George Bingham







THE CHANGING NATION

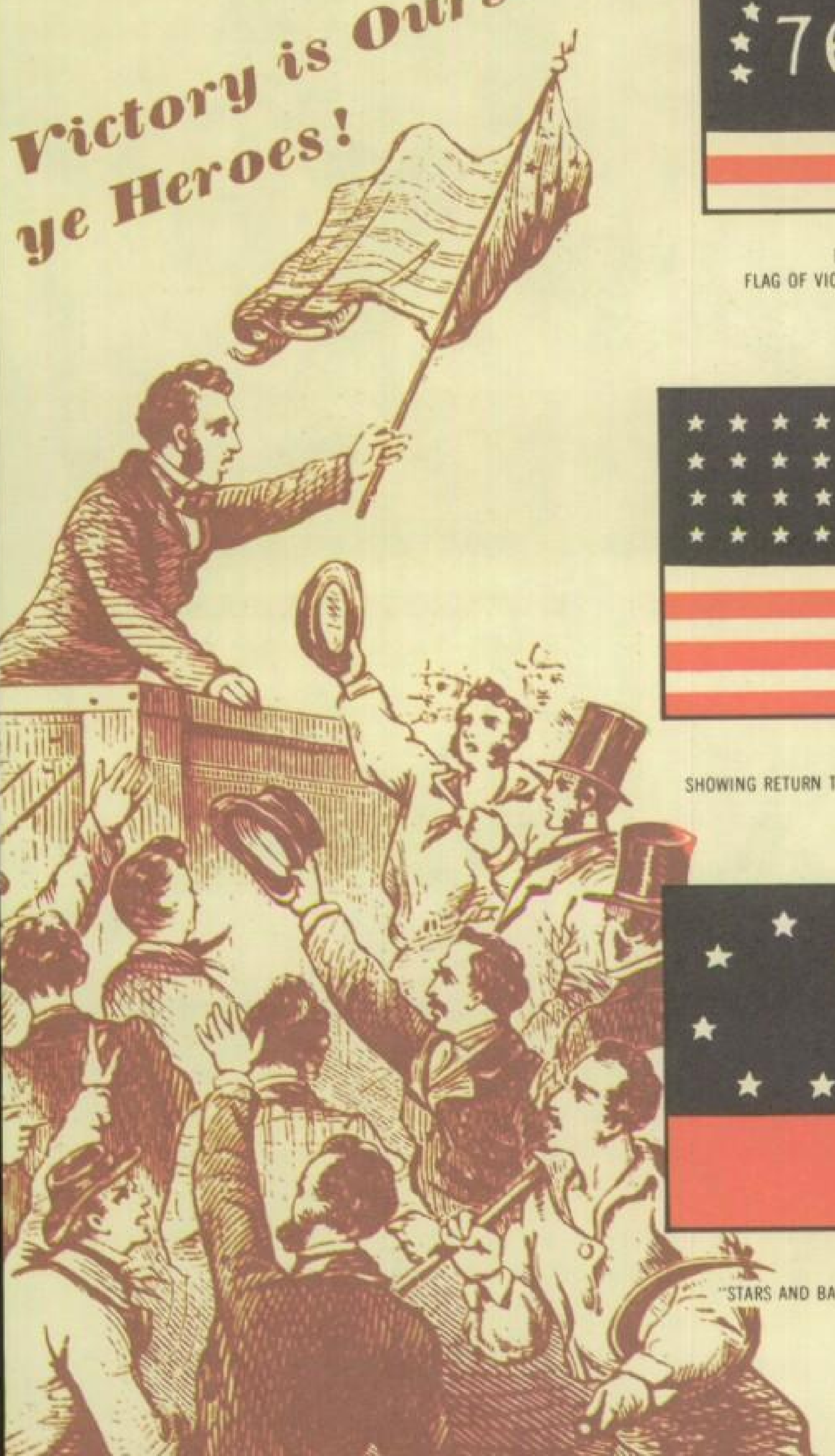
Ownership of land had been just a dream to most of the colonists from feudal England. With the great expanse of cheap land opening up in the West, the dream became reality.

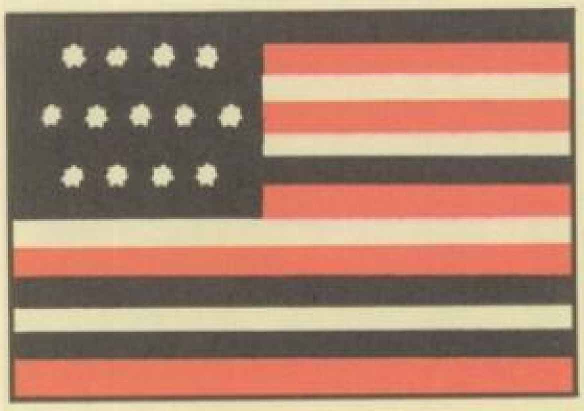
The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 opened the first sizable frontier in the Midwest, but the nation was not ready for it yet. It took a growing market in the East, where land was getting high-priced and scarce, and development of good transportation, to really start the frontier movement.

The Gold Rush caused hordes of settlers to take various routes to the Pacific Coast and its yellow riches. The railroads brought farmers and ranchers, along with the miners, who decided to stop all along the routes and build their homes. Railroads were instrumental in the quick civilization of the West, bringing people in numbers so large that the resentful Indians were finally pushed back into unwanted and infertile areas.

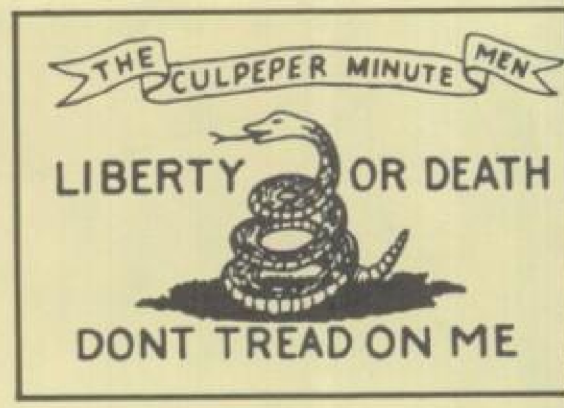
America became a haven for immigrants from every nation as freedom beckoned them to the teeming cities of the East, the plains, and the rich west coast farmlands.

Sick of the Civil War and with their own lands divided up and lost, many Southerners set out to "begin again" in the virgin territories. "Westering" soon became the national tradition as North and South moved together toward a new life. Americanism was advanced socially, by the hard-working, bare-fisted types who settled the frontiers.

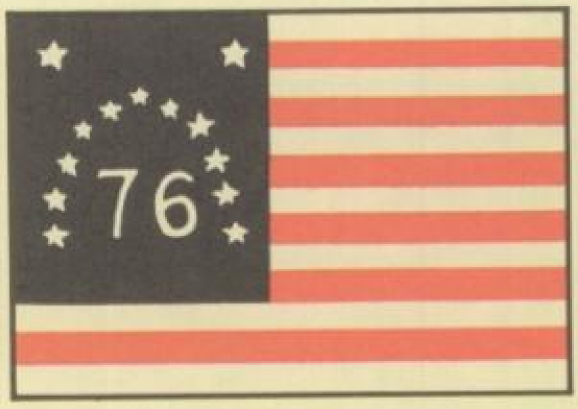




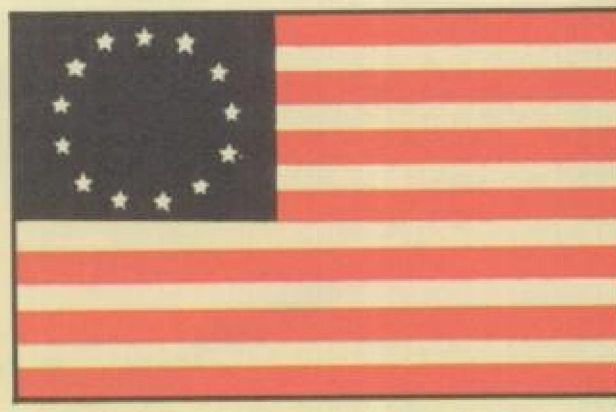
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLAG
ALSO CALLED "SERAPIS" FLAG. GENERALLY ACCEPTED AS ORIGINATED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AT COURT OF LOUIS XVI.



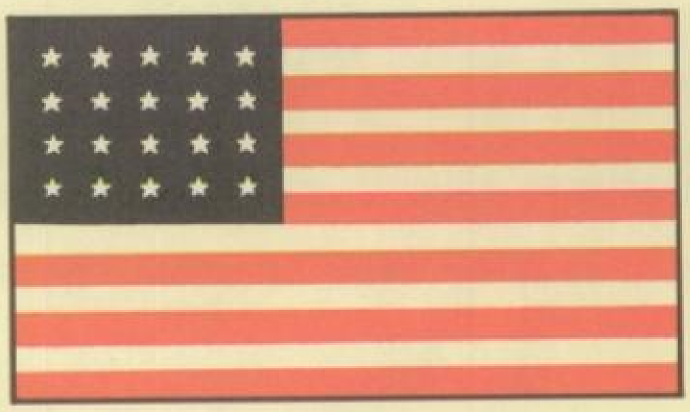
CULPEPER FLAG — 1775
ONE OF THE EARLY RATTLESNAKE FLAGS CARRIED BY THE MINUTE



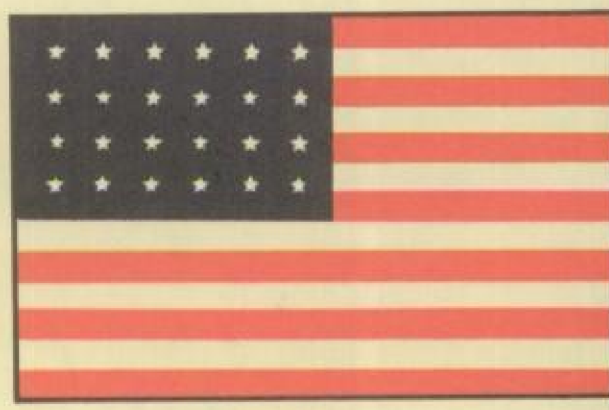
BENNINGTON FLAG — 1777
FLAG OF VICTORY OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.



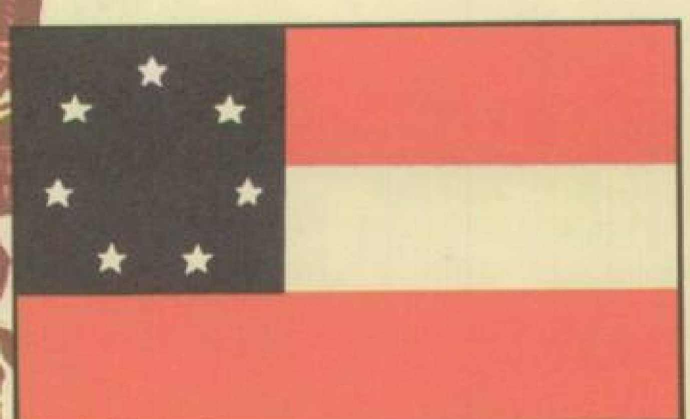
FIRST STARS AND STRIPES
UNITED EMBLEM OF INDEPENDENCE SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORIGINA
GEORGE WASHINGTON FOLLOWING ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 14



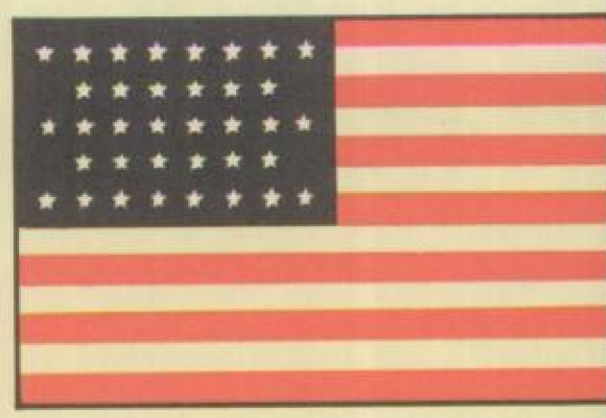
THE FLAG OF 1818
SHOWING RETURN TO THIRTEEN STRIPES AND ADDITIONAL STARS IN CANTON.



"OLD GLORY"
NAME GIVEN BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM DRIVER, COMMANDING THE "CHARLES DAGGETT" IN 1831.

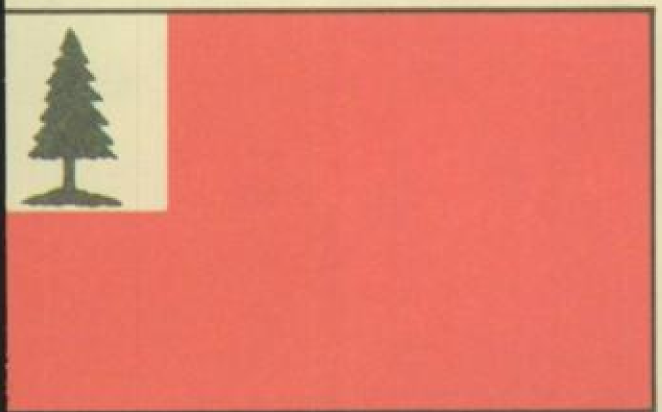


FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG
"STARS AND BARS" USED FROM MARCH 1861 TO MAY 1863.



FLAG OF THE CIVIL WAR 1861-1865
THE "STARS AND STRIPES" WITH THIRTY SIX STARS IN THE U
CARRIED BY THE NORTHERN ARMIES DURING LATER YEARS OF T
WAR.

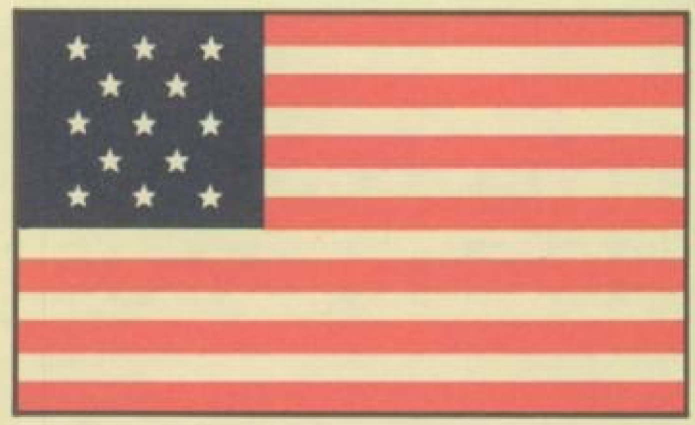
American Banner



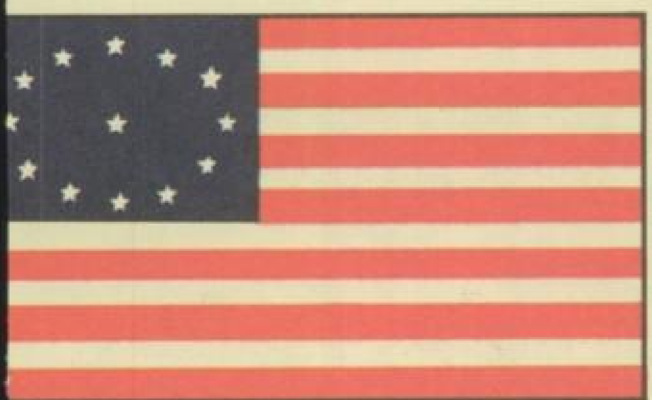
CONTINENTAL FLAG
CARRIED IN 1775-1777. SHWOING PINE TREE, SYMBOL OF
SSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY, IN PLACE OF THE CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE
AND ST. ANDREW.



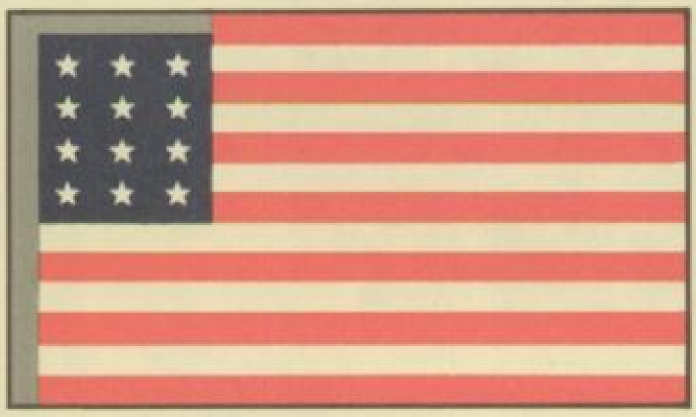
LIBERTY TREE FLAG — 1776
THE PINETREE COMES FROM COINS OF THE
COLONY OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1652.



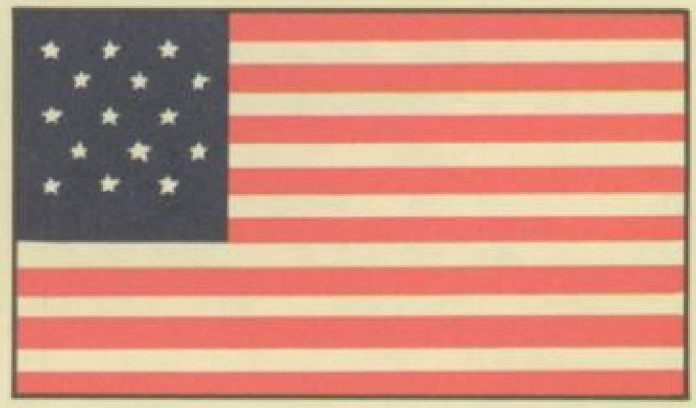
FIRST NAVY STARS AND STRIPES
IN ABSENCE OF SPECIFIC ARRANGEMENT OF STARS BY CONGRESS, JUNE
14, 1777, IT WAS CUSTOMARY FOR NAVY TO PLACE THE STARS IN FORM
OF CROSSES OF ST. GEORGE AND ST. ANDREW.



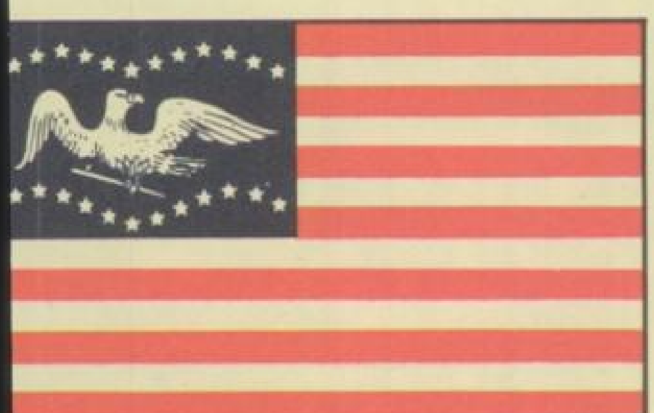
FLAG OF THE THIRD MARYLAND — 1778
CARRIED AT THE BATTLE OF COWPENS JANUARY, 1778 AND USED AS
COLORS OF AMERICAN LAND FORCES UNTIL MEXICAN WAR.



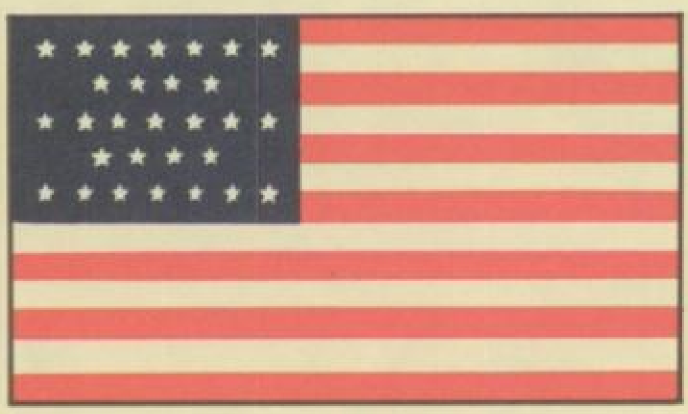
JOHN PAUL JONES "STARRY FLAG"
RESCUED FROM THE SEA BY JAMES BAYARD STAFFORD DURING
BATTLE BETWEEN BON HOMME RICHARD AND SERAPIS.



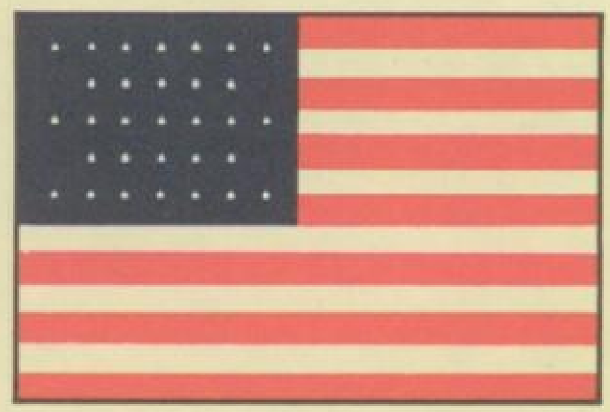
FLAG OF THE WAR OF 1812 (1812-1814)
SHOWING FIFTEEN STARS AND FIFTEEN BARS AS CHANGED UPON
ADMISSION OF VERMONT.



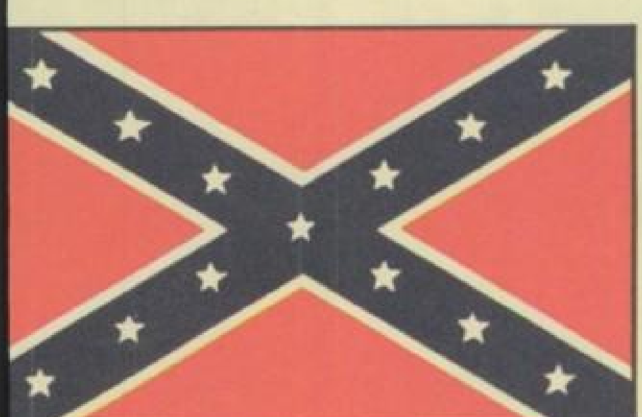
FREMONT, THE PATHFINDER'S FLAG — 40's
EMBLEM THAT BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR THE COVERED WAGON
IN THE ROARING 40'S. THE EARLY ENSIGN OF THE PLAINS.



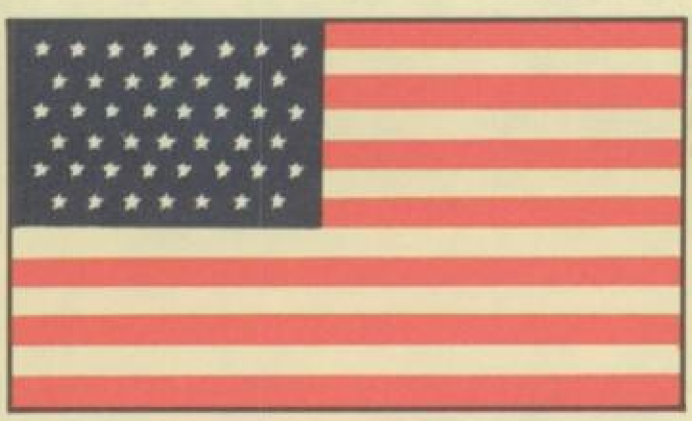
FLAG OF THE MEXICAN WAR — 1845
NOT ACTUALLY USED AS REGIMENTAL COLORS BY TROOPS BUT AS FLAG
OF CONQUEST AND OCCUPATION.



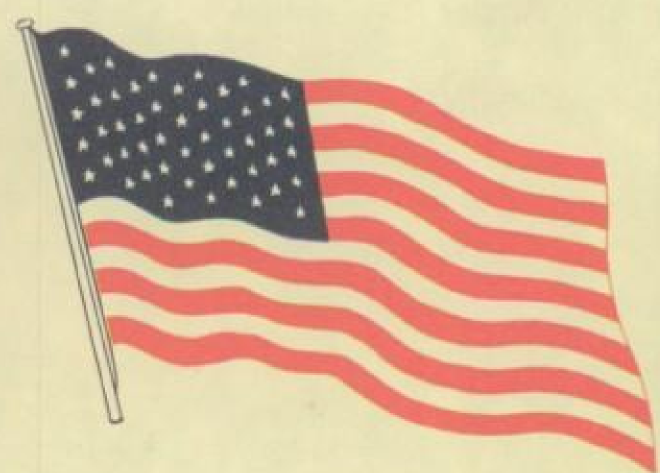
COMMODORE PERRY'S FLAG — 1854
THE FLAG THAT OPENED JAPAN TO WESTERN CIVILIZATION.



CONFEDERATE BATTLE AND NAVY FLAG
D FROM MAY 1, 1863 TO END OF WAR, 1865. THE BATTLE FLAG WAS
SQUARE.



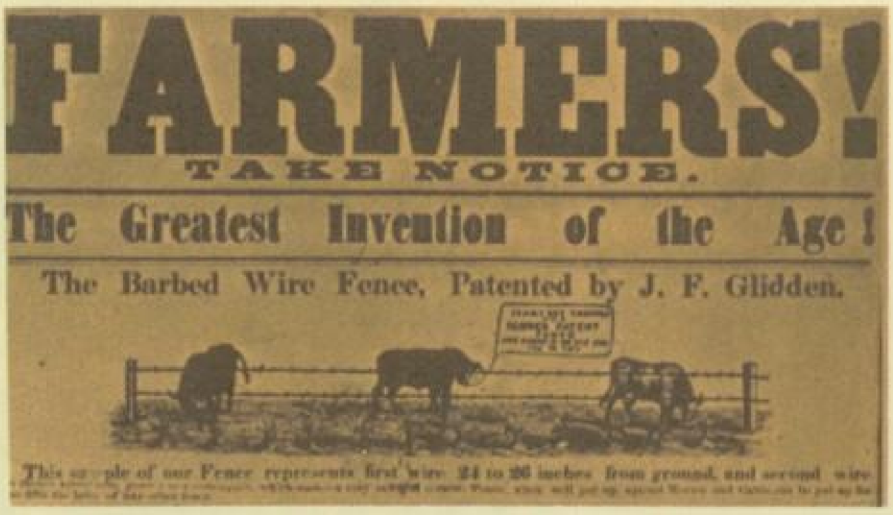
FLAG OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR — 1898
THE EMBLEM OF LIBERTY THAT BROUGHT FREEDOM TO CUBA.



of Freedom * * * * * *

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF . . .



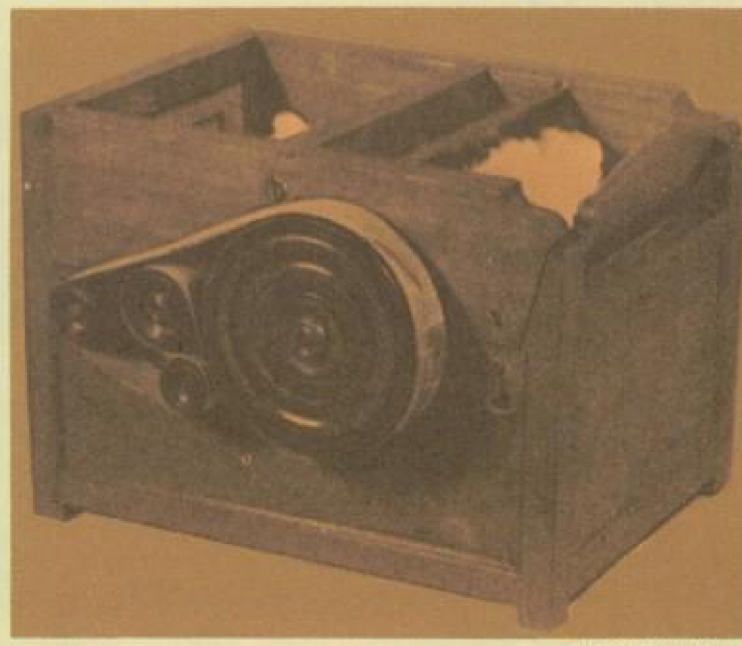


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TAKE NOTICE.
The Greatest Invention of the Age!
The Barbed Wire Fence, Patented by J. F. Glidden.

This sample of our Fence represents first wire 24 to 26 inches from ground, and second wire



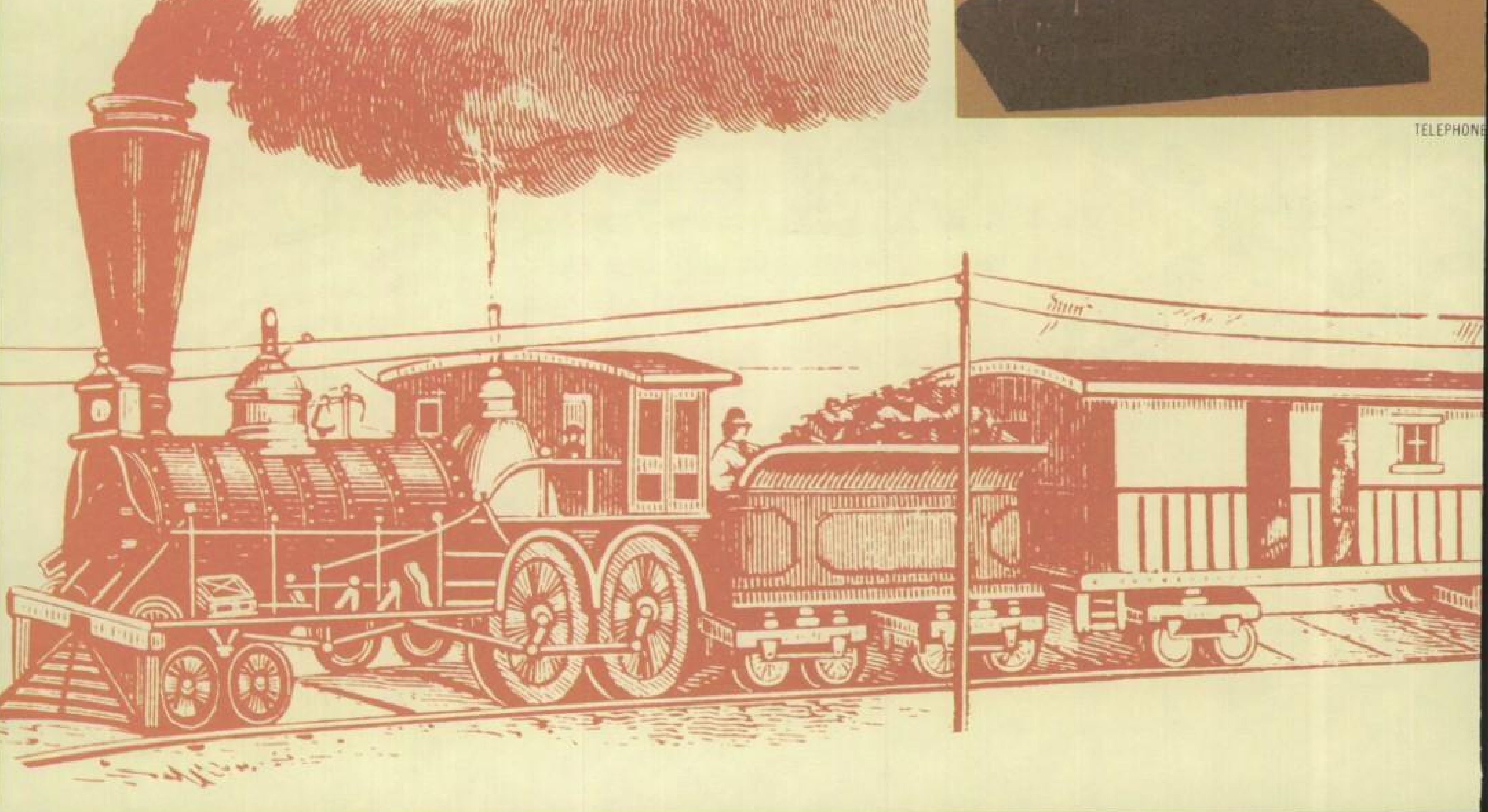
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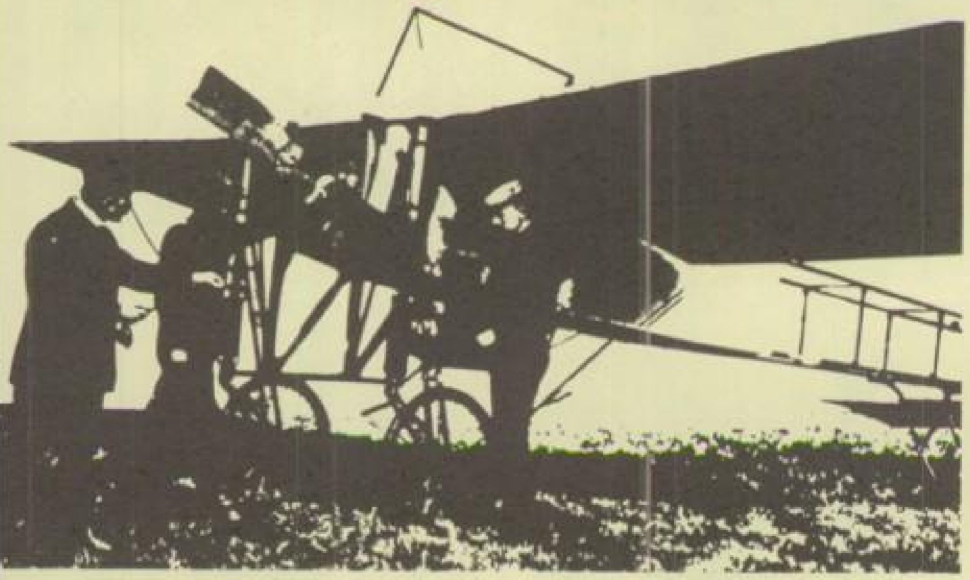
COTTON GIN (Model)



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Without realizing it, England instilled in the colonists the individual purpose and ingenuity that necessity breeds. With trade goods cut to a minimum, determined young leaders of the time set out to find ways of surviving without support from the Mother Country.

Agricultural methods and machines and labor saving devices were designed by our forefathers. As frontiers opened, Yankee genius had to conquer natural barriers in the wild new country, so suspension bridges were invented and methods of transportation were perfected for the purpose of opening the untamed areas. Later, they sought to section off the land with the revolutionary and controversial invention — barbed wire.

Cooper's 1-horsepower **Tom Thumb** train in 1830 and later, automobiles like the first Model T, and the 4-horsepower airplane ; became American modes of travel from city to city and coast to coast.

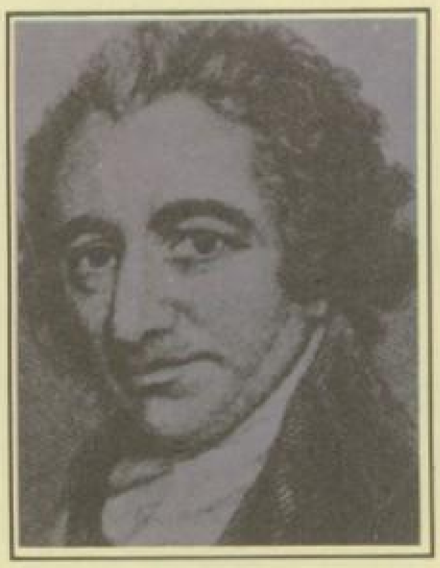
Americans knew that the fertile lands of this nation would produce unequalled harvests if machines were designed to take over for man. They knew also that trade routes were difficult to travel and manufacturing would have to be done close to home. The cotton gin, textile looms, drill presses and a reaper which could cut six times as much grain as a hand scythe were some of the tools invented.

Protection for themselves and for their young country prodded inventors like Eli Whitney to perfect firearms and others to work on plans for the first submarine. Young inventors like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison (called the nation's most valuable citizen) visualized machines that would light the country and open up communication with those in the far corners of the nation. The telephone, telegraph, phonograph and the first light bulb were discovered in the late 1800's and early twentieth century. This American way of doing for oneself inspired many to become inventors in their own right. Some sought to save labor and mass-produce for profit while others envisioned not only riches, but excitement and adventure as they discovered ways to defy nature.

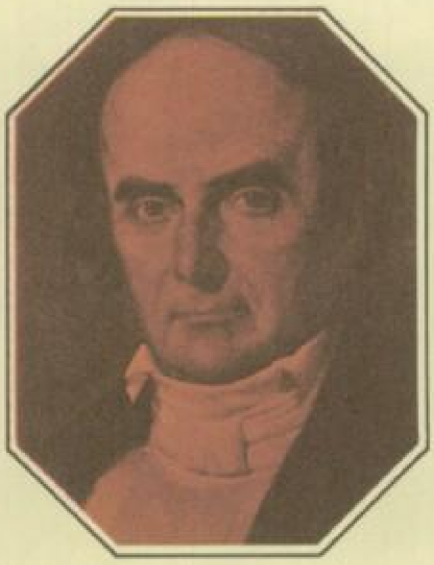
Throughout the past 200 years the American mind has been unleashed to take whatever paths necessary to fulfill the needs. In the last half-century, the pace of discovery has been overwhelming and inventions for the taming of the universe lie in the grasp of America while the habit of "finding a way" is ingrained in its people. The seeds of industrial America were sown by these inventors resulting in today's mechanized society.

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Men and women who helped shape America's history



THOMAS PAINE, a bankrupt Quaker corsetmaker, sometime teacher, preacher and grocer wrote the most brilliant pamphlet of the American Revolution. His words in Common Sense reflected longings and aspirations that have remained part of American culture to this day.



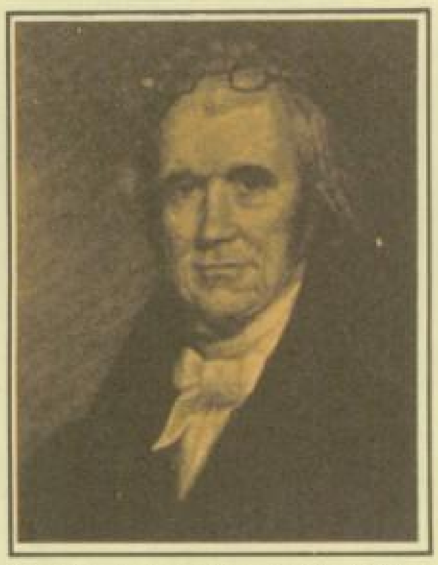
DANIEL WEBSTER chose law as a career and went on to become well-known in the courts and in politics. He was twice Secretary of State with an eye always to the Presidency which eluded him.



DOROTHEA DIX worked her entire adult life for reform of the existing penal and mental institutions in the mid-1800's. The first state hospital in the nation at Trenton, New Jersey was a direct result of her efforts.



The creator of the Cherokee alphabet, **SEQUOYAH**, was an artist, writer and silversmith. He used a simple 1821 English primer to compose the characters. The famous redwood trees of the Pacific coast bear his name.



Chief Justice **JOHN MARSHALL** established fundamental principles of American constitutional law. He is noted for his precedental declaration of a Congressional act as unconstitutional. He served through five administrations, from 1801-1835.



Born a slave in Maryland, **FREDERICK DOUGLASS** taught himself to read and write secretly and, at 21, escaped to freedom. He was an ardent abolitionist campaigning successfully for Negro suffrage and civil rights.



"The New Colossus," a sonnet composed by **EMMA LAZARUS** in 1883 is inscribed on a bronze tablet at the base of the Statue of Liberty. She organized relief for Jews and helped fugitives from the Czar's ghettos to establish homes in America.



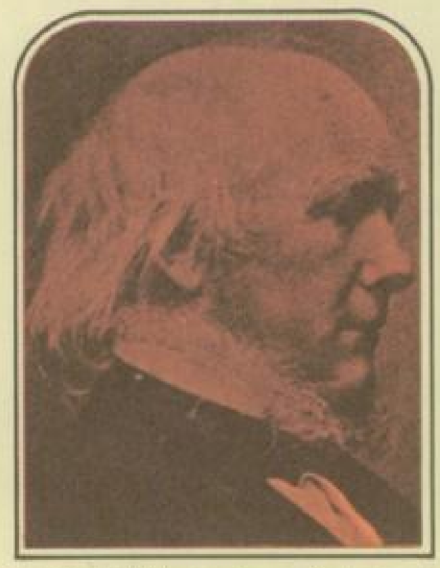
AMELIA JENKS BLOOMER, best known for a mode of dress she adopted during her campaign for equal rights for women. Though ridiculed until she gave up the costume, the term "bloomer" came to symbolize woman's bid for individual freedom.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN epitomized the American dream of a humble young man ascending to the highest office of the land. He was superbly skilled at analyzing complex issues and translating them into meaningful words for the public. He was devoted to the preservation of the Union.



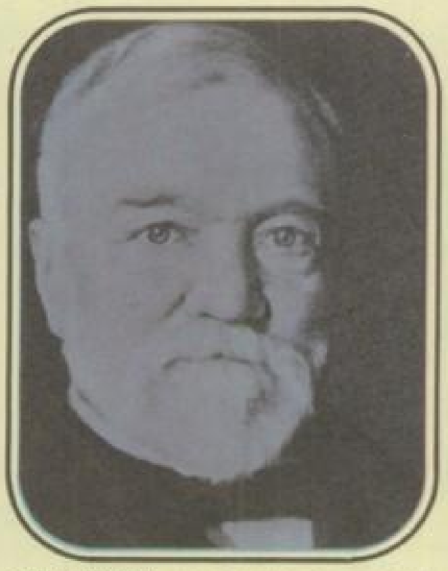
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE wrote **Uncle Tom's Cabin** in an effort to make the whole nation realize the inhumanity of slavery. Her book resulted in one of the most popular and controversial plays on the American stage. The Civil War was 'kindled by' this work.



HORACE GREELEY'S admonition to "Go West young man" was a rallying cry of the pioneers of America. He was founder and editor of the New York Tribune. He was best known for his philosophy of social reform and his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency in 1872.



JOSEPH PULITZER was the first journalist to reach a truly massive audience. His New York **World** newspaper was the symbol of "yellow journalism" with its sensationalism aimed at the common man.



ANDREW CARNEGIE was a giant in the railroad and steel industries. He believed that it was the duty of a rich man to distribute his wealth during his lifetime. To that end, he established 2800 libraries and many cultural halls throughout America.



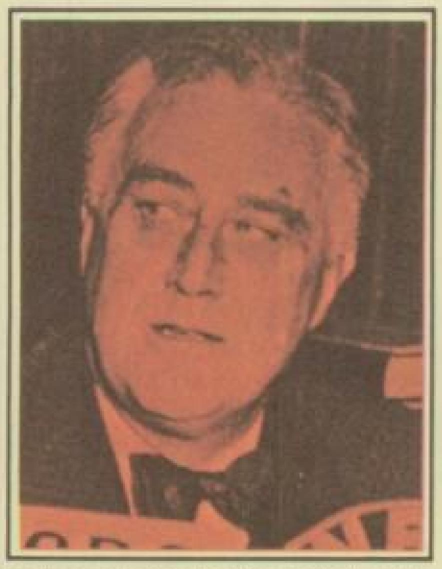
A lifetime passion for machinery led **HENRY FORD** to Detroit where, in 1896, he completed his first motor vehicle. The Ford Motor Company manufactured the first "Model T" in 1909.



One of the most elementary symbols of the American way of life was established when **J. EDGAR HOOVER** and his Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-men" set out to clean up the country. His career spanned over 40 years.



The motion-picture industry was revolutionized in America and **DAVID WARK GRIFFITH** became known as the "Father of the film art" and "king of directors" for his part in this revolution. His camera techniques were the pioneering steps of the industry.



Serving an unprecedented four terms as President of the United States, **FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT** was a popular leader who made extensive use of fireside radio chats to explain his plans and generate enthusiasm to push them through Congress.



ROBERT FROST's poetry was clear, understated, well-metered and told the stories of rural America. He was a four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize and has been called America's poet laureate.



A plain, homely woman with tremendous appeal to the masses, who was always in the "thick of things" describes **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** and her lifetime of politicking beside her husband during his four terms.



THURGOOD MARSHALL is the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. His law career was aimed primarily at civil rights cases.



The crippler poliomyelitis was conquered by **DR. JONAS SALK** in 1953 after more than 25 years of research. Polio was reduced by 96% in less than ten years. SALK's research continues in California at the Salk Institute.



MARTIN LUTHER KING was a leader in the cause of civil rights. He had been a pastor before turning to the cause of segregation. His leadership earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968.



Lieutenant Colonel **JOHN GLENN** started America's travels to outer space when he became the first American to orbit the earth. He had been an aviator in World War II and a test pilot in peacetime.



GERALD R. FORD, the first President to achieve the office without an election. In 1974, through a series of scandalous events, the Nixon administration toppled and FORD reached the position through approval by Congress.

WORKING FOR THE YANKEE DOLLAR

Imagine buying that acre of land you have spotted for $1.25! Or, even at the higher price of $10. Those are the prices offered to our founding fathers to encourage settlement of the wilderness areas of this nation.

A stage wasn't the most comfortable way to go, but you could get from city to city for as little as $3 — at the amazing pace of six miles per hour.

Compare today's wages with a 12-hour day in the early 1800's. A man earned 50¢ a day. Of course his dollar bought a little more than today's. Butter in 1826 was about 5¢ lb. in the Midwest; eggs, 3¢ doz.; corn 6¢ bu., wheat, 25¢ bu.; and a cow could be bought for $5.

With travel becoming the American tradition, you could choose train, wagon, horseback or the water. A canal ride, with bed and board included, averaged 3 or 4¢ per mile. And when you reached your destination, you could sit down to a 5, or even 10 course meal for 25¢. (Ladies 20¢, in consideration of appetite.)

Farmers in the early 1800's could own the famous McCormick Reaper for a mere $100. But the Civil War increased prices as the machine became the first item farmers could buy on time payments for the sum of $1,500.

A good suit of clothes then might cost $1.95 and ladies waists (blouses) were marketed for 49¢ to $3.50 with a whole dress pattern priced at 15¢.

Cookstoves, "quality-satisfaction guaranteed," could cost you $29.25 at $4 per month and a dandy heating stove could set you back as much as $5.73 and up. The first electric refrigerator cost $900 — which might be enough to make you faint on your 1907 fainting couch that had cost a mere $7.85.

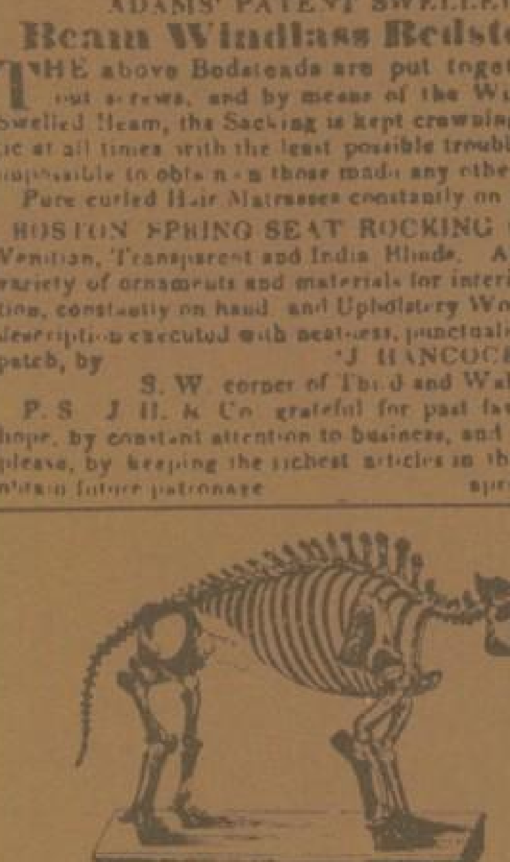
Your new baby travelled in the height of fashion in a wicker sleeping coach (stroller) for the sum of $12.04. If you had $1,500 in 1903 you could show off in one of the first automobiles.

Ah, those were the days. Some of the current prices are reminiscent of those days, but at frontier prices, which were a whole different story. Hardy pioneers had to pay $2 a pound for sugar, too. And the same for a pound of coffee or pepper. Those items were only 15¢ per pound back in civilized St. Louis. Flour was marked up 100 times for sale to the frontiersmen and during the famous Gold Rush, that precious commodity went for $400 a barrel.











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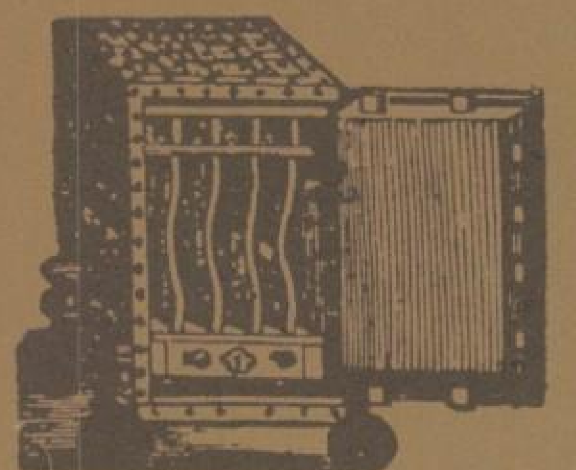
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"The people are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty." *THOMAS JEFFERSON*

"A truly American sentiment recognises the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil." *GROVER CLEVELAND*

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead." DAVID CROCKETT

"A knowledge of the past prepares us for the crisis of the present and the challenge of the future." *JOHN F. KENNEDY*

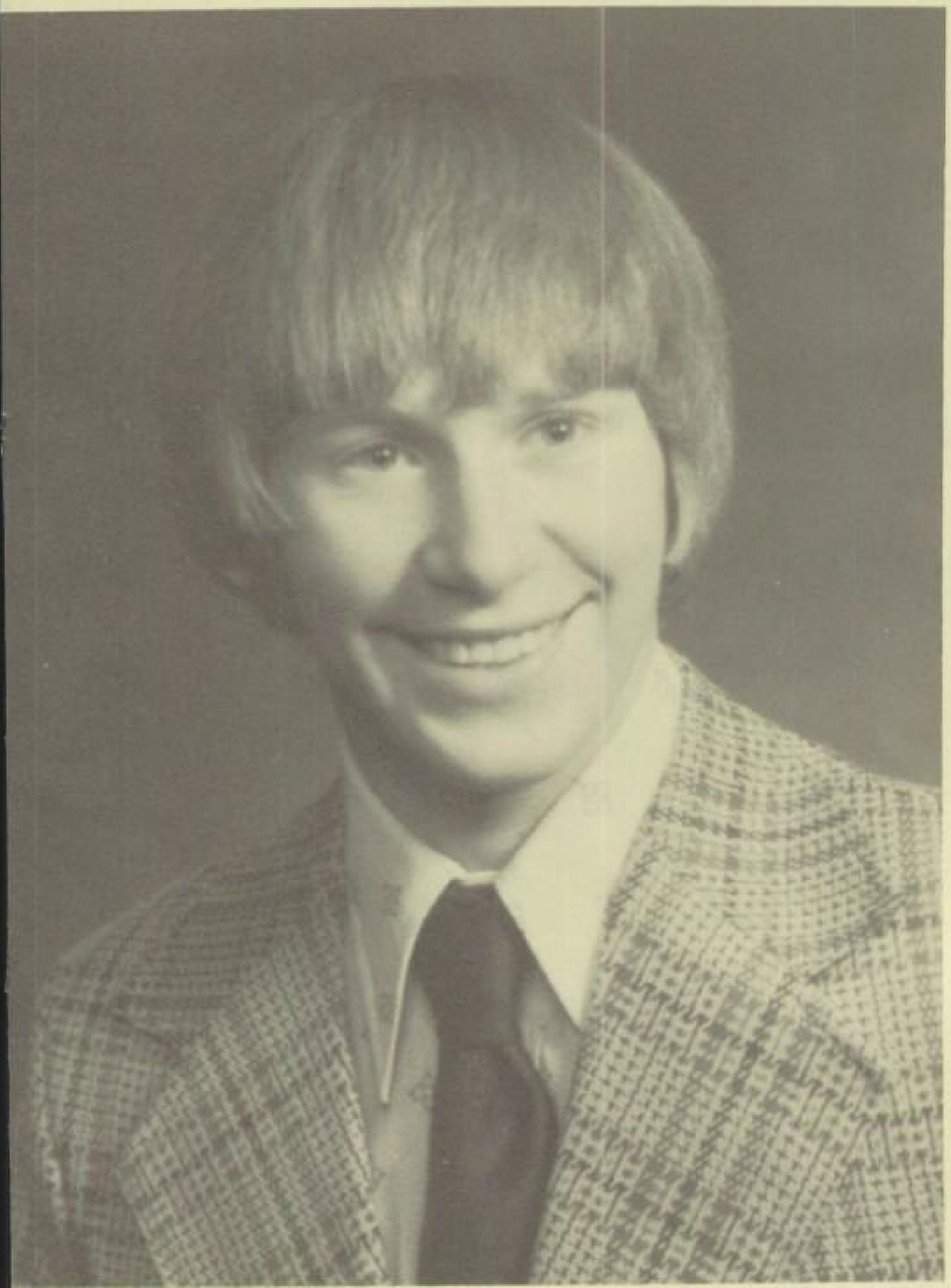
" . . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." *LINCOLN*

"Historic continuity with the past is not a duty; it is only a necessity." *JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES*

"America is a tune. It must be sung together." *GERALD STANLEY LEE*

"Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." *HORACE GREELEY*

"I come to present the strong claims of suffering humanity." DOROTHEA DIX



To the memory of

a fellow classmate whose life will serve as an inspiration to each of us,

a respected student who had a kind word and a smile for whomever he met,

a competitor in sports whose dedication to his individual growth and effort served as an example to his teammates,

and a friend we were privileged to know.

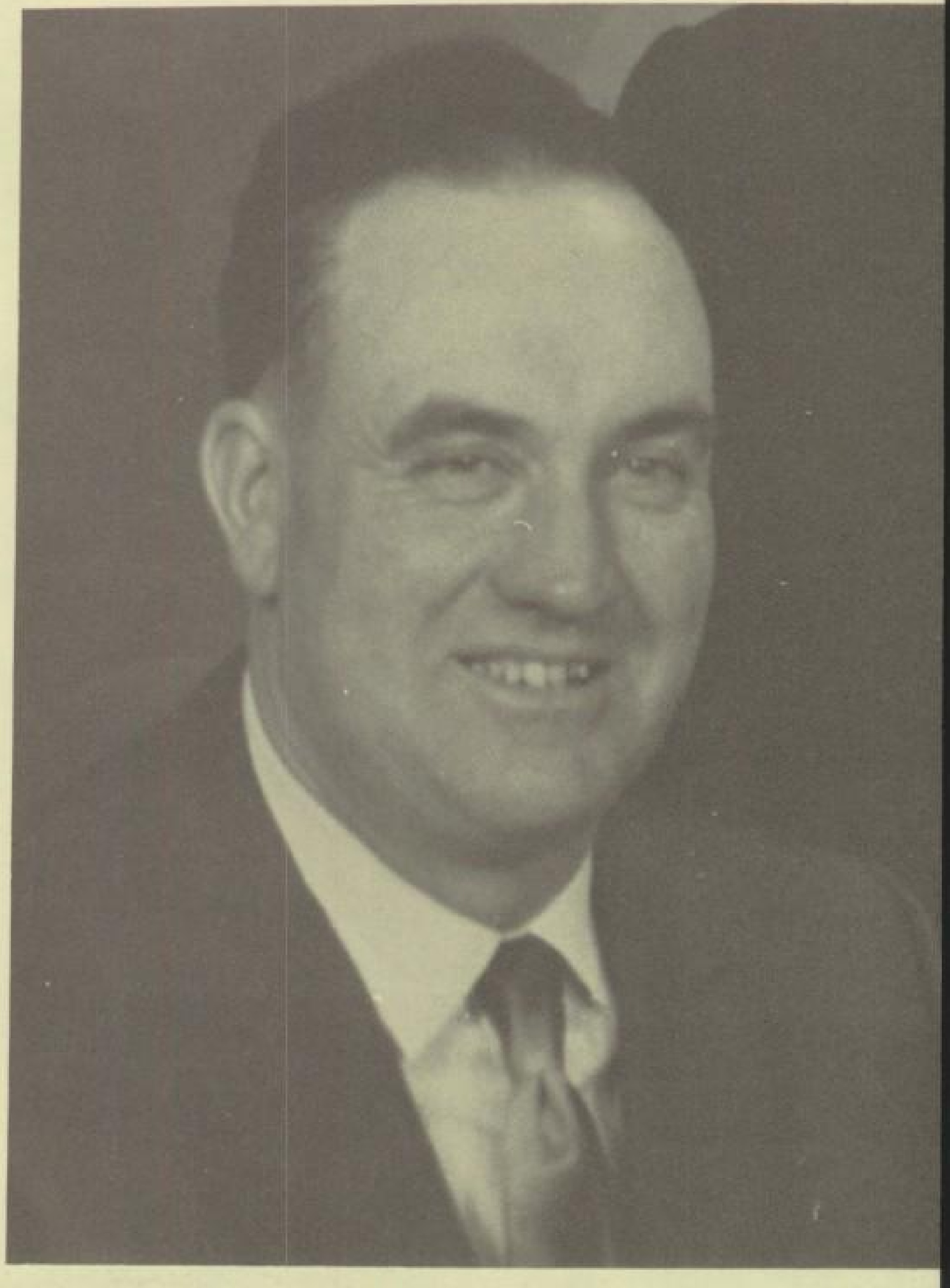
We, the Annual Staff of Hector High School, dedicate our 1976 Hectorian to

JOHN ROBERT BARRY

To a resident of this community who for years willingly gave of his time, talent and service to the cause of education by serving as a member of the school board of the Hector Community School.

We, the Annual Staff, share the dedication of our 1976 Hectorian to

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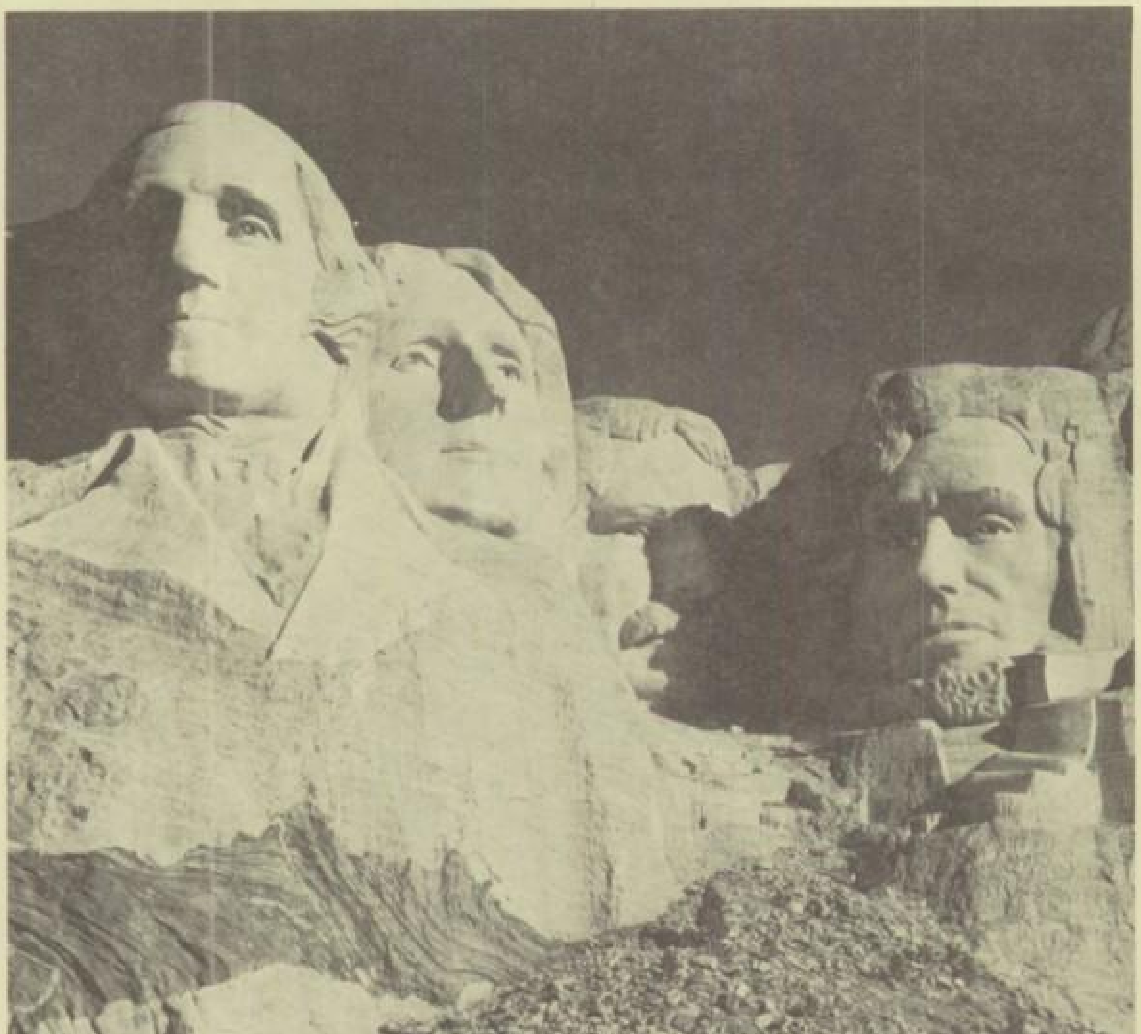
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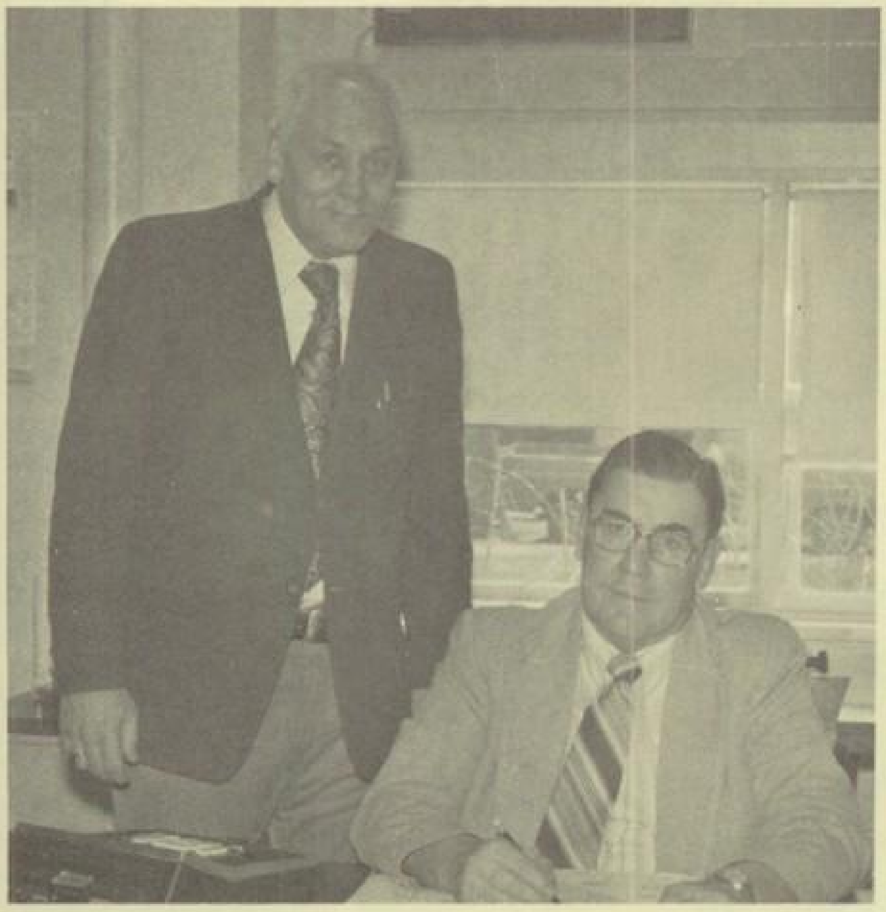
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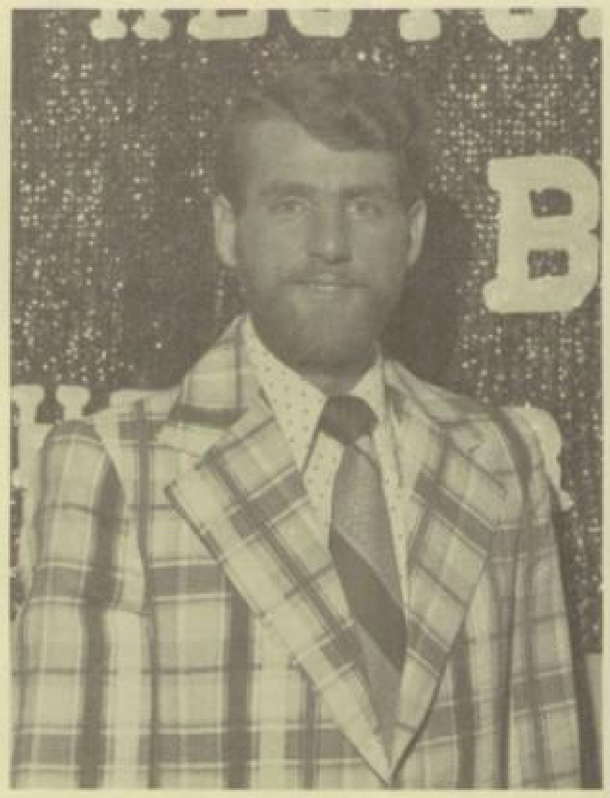
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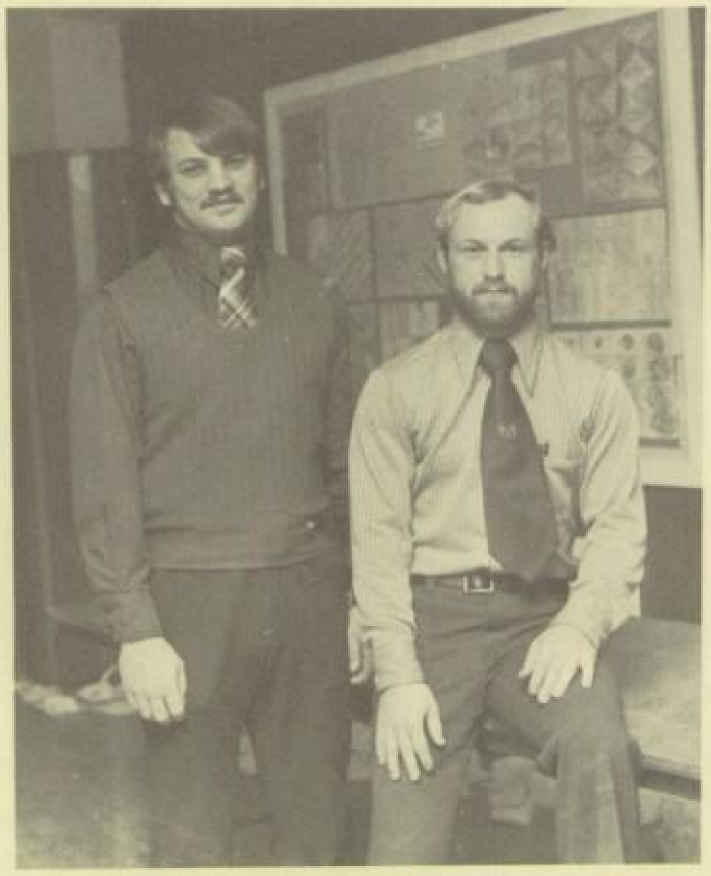


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Custodians: Priscilla Ebent, Millie Clark, Cathy Feige



Bus Drivers: Cletus Phillips, Milan Reckow, Lowell Kirgiss, Gene Kirgiss, Gretchen Farrell, Wesley Kirgiss, Clarence Stromley, Rita Fank



Custodian:
Cletus Phillips



Custodian:
Clarence Stromley



Custodian:
Delos Albrecht



Bus Driver:
Jim McLaren

Der,
Remember all the day this summer we went swimming. we went Remember went we went to all those softball games to watch you know who and you know who. I want to thank you for being a good friend to me and listening to my problems. I hope this summer we can have more fun. Good luck in everything you do. Have fun and be rowdie.
A friend forever
Cindy
"78"

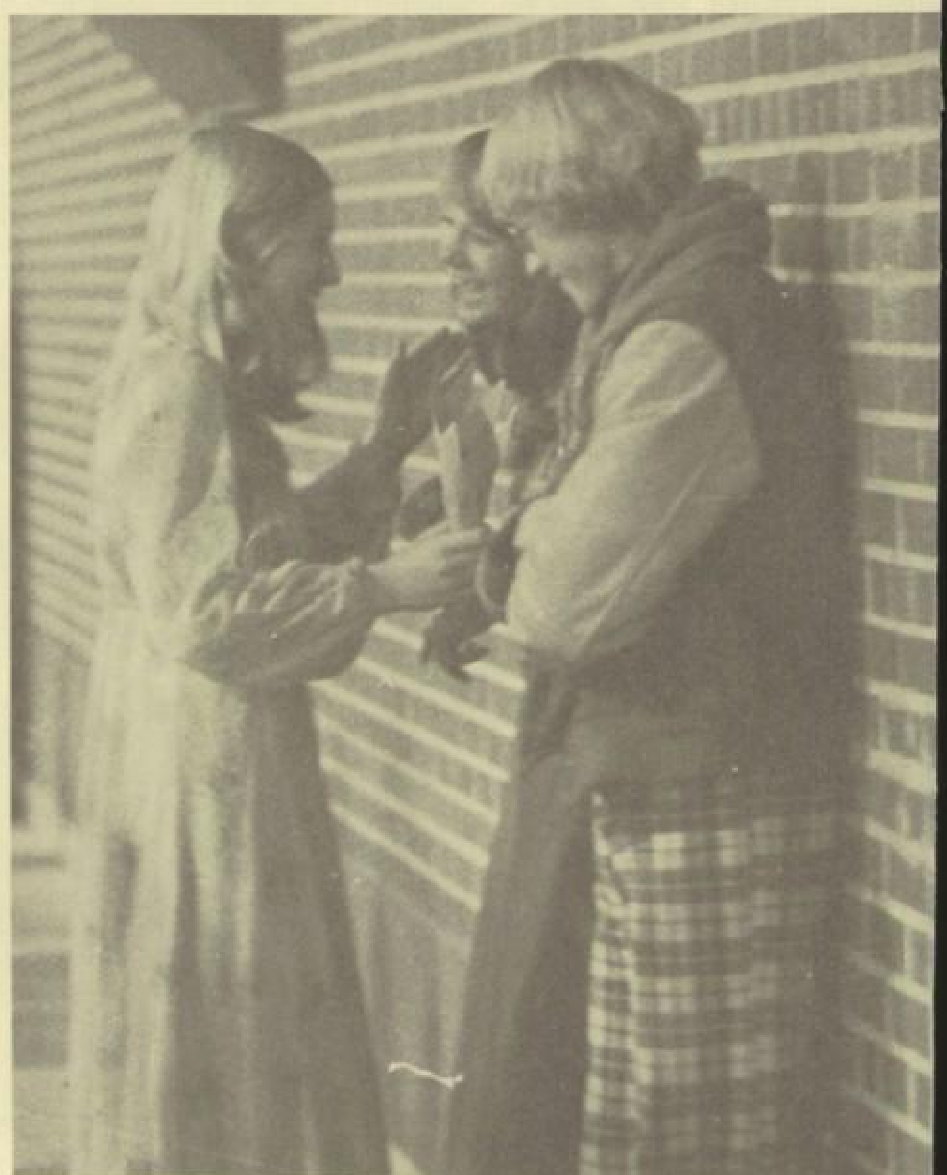
Snaps



You're on Candid Camera, Maribeth



Vicki Scott, Nancy Spreiter, Tracie Hanson-- The Three Musketeers



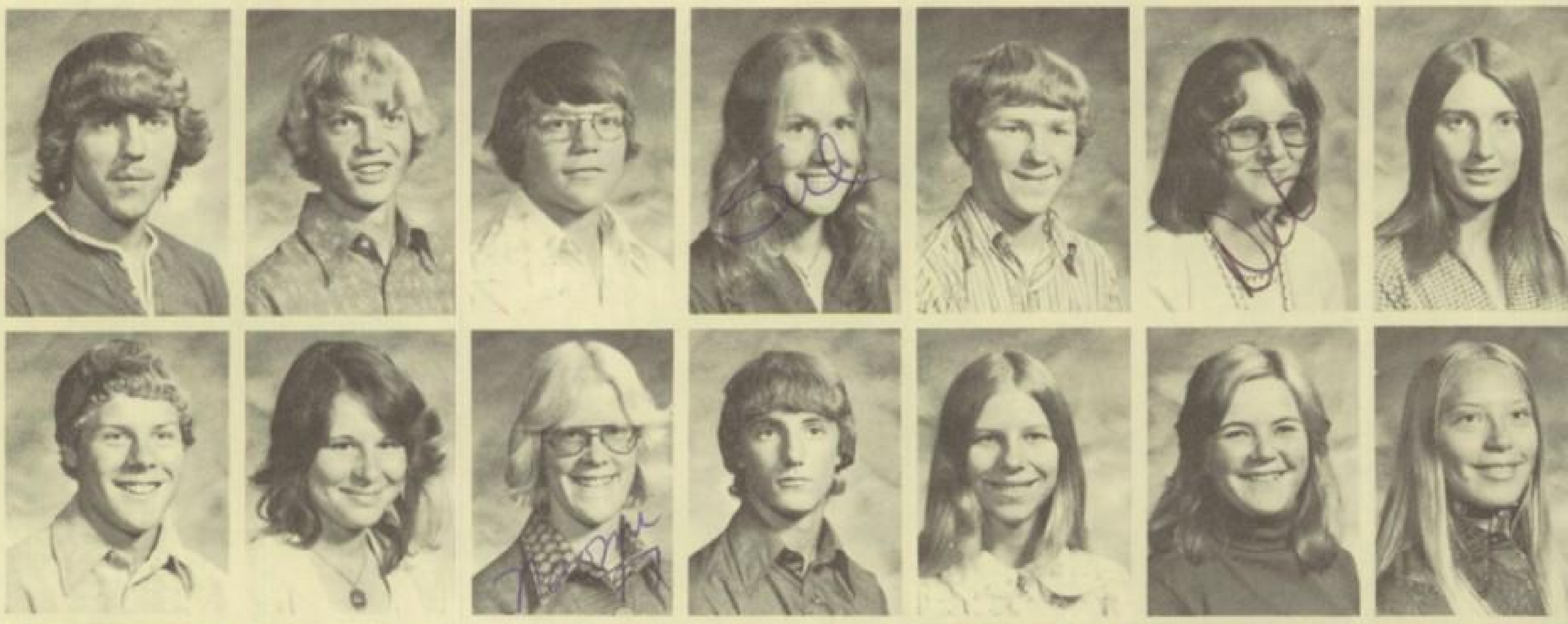
Judy Boll, Dawn Hinz, Russ Sampson, "What a concert!"

Der-
You spazzmodic googly eyes Creature. Hows youre bod? Like that picture up there? Well you better say yes or in exactly five seconds you will self destruct.... 5... 4... 3... 2... 1 Ka powie! Shazam! Now you are a huge gigantic easter egg sitting in the balcony of the Methodist Church and as soon as you hatch you will start to sing "My egg is broken" (morning is broken. Get it?)
Well I guess I don't have to worry about you guys in school next year 'cause I know you'll keep it boomin. And if ya don't... I'll come back and Zap ya into a tiny midget with a big fat — — (an AFRO (oh well)
See ya later in my life Love ya Nancy Spreiter "77"





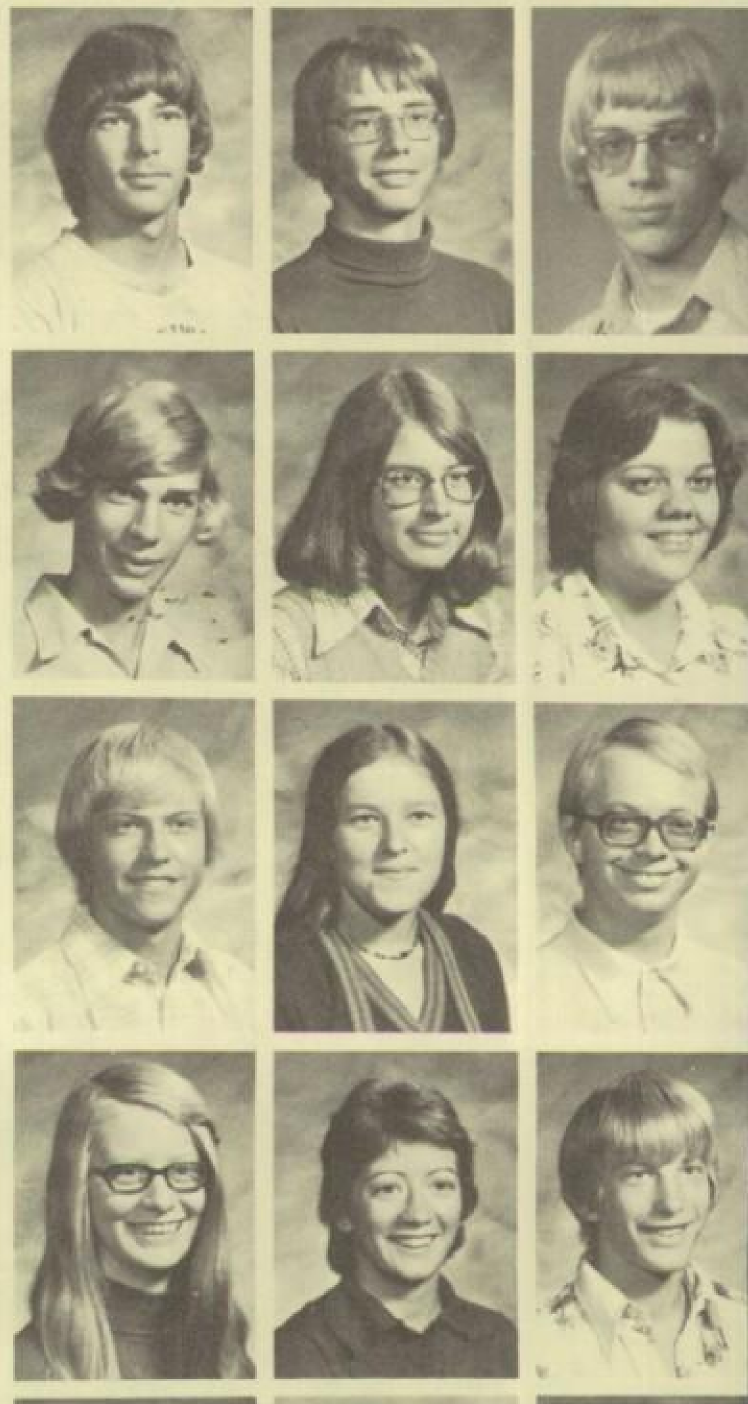
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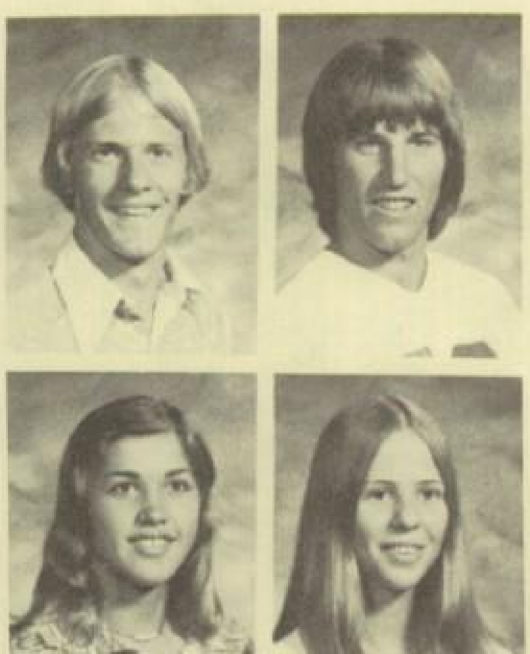


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Steven Anderson
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Eugene Barry
Debra Baysinger
Mary Binger
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Jean Carlson
Naomi Christensen
Mark Dixon
Brenda Dolney
Sheila Evenson
Karyn Fredrickson
Third Row:
Trygve Fredrickson
Nancy Frericks
William Grimm
Richard Hage
Gene Hoecke
Fourth Row:
Charles Horky
Allison Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Fifth Row:
Neal Johnson
Patricia Kamrath
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Rodney Knudsen
Lorri Kulberg
Nancy Laffen



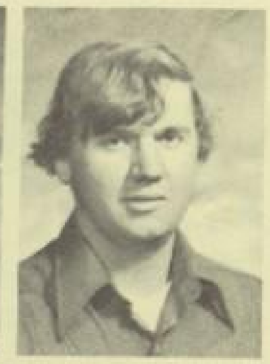
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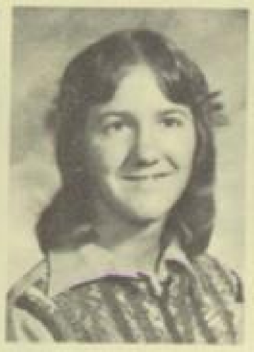
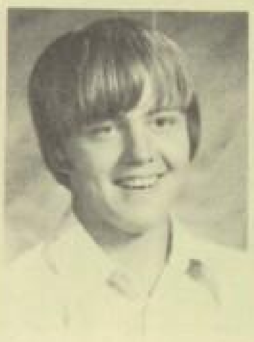


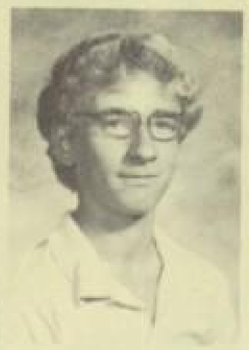


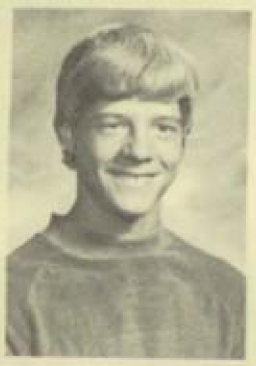


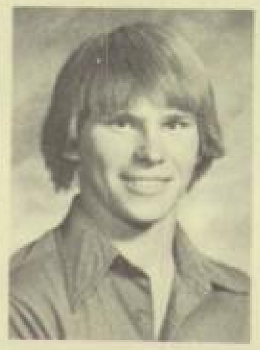
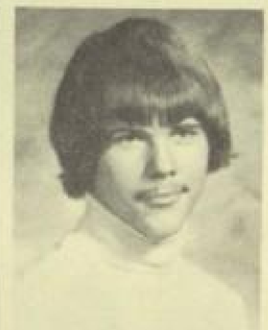






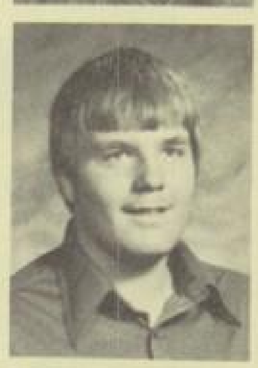













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Karen Larsson
Lyle Macik
Lynn Martensen
Sandra Mathison
DeeAnn McIntosh
Henry McIntosh
David Miller
Second Row:
Tammy Miller
Patricia Phipps
John Podratz
Allison Radke
Todd Redman
Mary Robben
Virginia Roush
Third Row:
Russel Sampson
Dennis Sandahl
Teresa Sandeen
Samuel Schultz
Thomas Schwiderski
Fourth Row:
Vicki Scott
Steven Seidl
Scott Serbus
Fifth Row:
Vicki Skucius
Nancy Spreiter
Jane Streeter
Sixth Row:
Dale Stromley
Michael Ufkes
Becky Waldner
Seventh Row:
Maribeth Wertish
Kent Woodcock
Paula Zwirtz

Vic,
We've sure had a lot of fun in band haven't we!! Keep up the good work and you'll end up a professional sax player!! Take it easy and Good Luck in the future.
A friend forever,
Deb
Baysinger

Sandra Ahlbrecht
Vickie Allen
Susan Barry
Robin Berg
Michael Berntson
Jean Binger



Judy Boll
Theodore Duehn
Cynthia Feige
Linda Franzeen
Timothy Franzeen
Debra Hamble



Doreen Hanson
Blair Johnson
Brenda Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kirk Johnson





Scott Johnson
Timothy Johnson



Pamela Kamrath
Susan Karnik



Sophomores

Der,
Well, after this year time will really fly. We've had a lot of great times, school, band trips, drive in, etc. and hope to have many more. Take it easy and have fun, I know you will!!! This summer went by so fast. Gibbon was fun, especially Greg that one nite. Crazy Guy!! Oh well, don't get to rowdy!

a classmate and friend always
Don S.

P.S. Keep up the funny faces good lookin'



Mark Schmid -- Pres.
Lorna Oakland -- Sec.

Denise Kop -- Treas.
Don Stromley -- V. Pres.

Hi Der how are you, I don't know what to say but I'll try. Good luck to you in your future years and in every thing you do

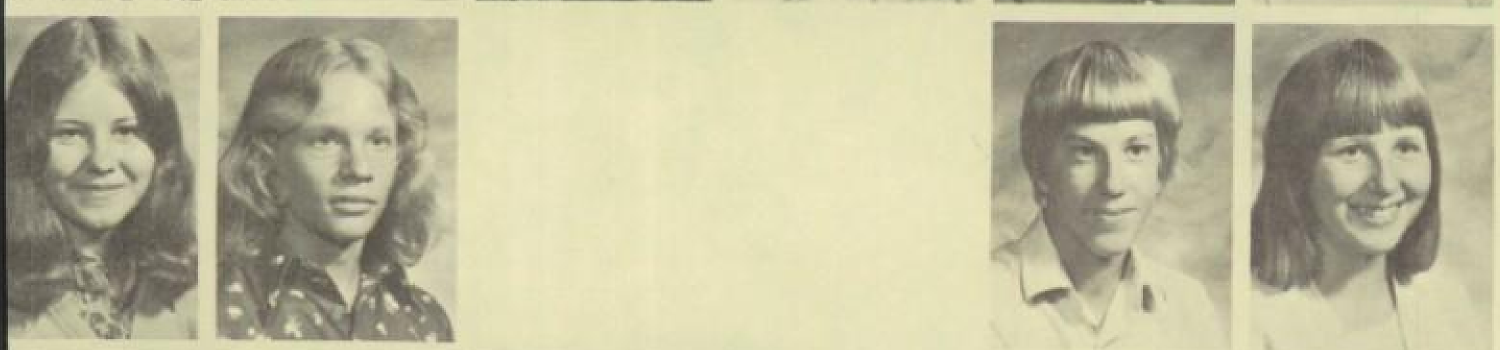
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"78"

Dear Der.
We had alot of good times together this year, and I hope we have a lot more in the Future. And thanks alot for sticking up for me at that time out at Gibbon even though you didn't have too. See ya and take it easy on Kirk.

Greg Raitz
"78"



Jonathon Koeberl
Suellen Kramer
Don Kuiken
Brian Lamb
Annette LeGare
John Lind



Nancy Macik
Steven Nelson
Mark Ness
Tammy Nordine



Douglas Novotny
Gaye Peterson
Scott Peterson
Todd Peterson *
Gregory Raitz
Mary Raitz



Kimberly Sandgren
Douglas Schleusner
Thomas Schultz
Michael Stamer



Debra Streeter
Judith Swezey
Glenn Wersal
Gail Willhite
David Wolff
Marilyn Wolff

Byron Anderson
Candace Barry
Susan Baysinger
Dennis Berg
Lester Berntson
Charles Beske



Russell Blad
Bradley Bohlin
Kristi Brossard
Richard Carlson
Robin Clancy
Daniel Clark

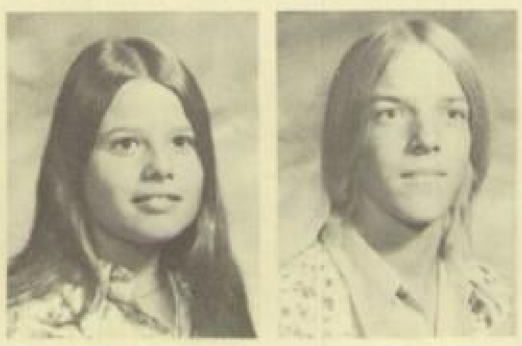


Denise Donley
David Eckstein
Gail Elling
Stacey Evenson
Sandra Fank





Darla Feige
Bruce Freberg
Denise Gabriel
Charles Grimm
Diane Hamble





Freshmen

Christopher Hauer
Dawn Hinz
Rahn Hoseck



President
Tracy Stamer
V. President
David Broderius



Annette
Johnson
Tracy
Johnson
James
Kenny



Secretary
Wendy Weiske
Treasurer
Heidi Johnson



Cheryl
Klause
Cynthia
Klause
Kay
Klawitter





Cherrie Kop
Richard Kramer
Scott Kulberg
Daniel Larsson
Gloria Lehrke
Kevin Loftness



Julie McCall
Denise McIntosh
Kathy Miller
Carol Moore
Linda Novotny
Margaret Novotny





Thea Oakland
Lorri Olson
Bradley Peterson
Debra Podratz



Clifford Rasmussen
Betty Roush
Victoria Roush
Caroline Ruskamp
Emily Sandeen
Daniel Serbus



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Arlin Wertish
Debra Wheeler
Sandra Wheeler

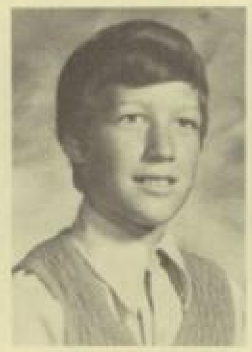


Galen Wittman
Susan Wolff
Kurt Woodcock

Camelia Allen
Kevin Allen
Gerald Binger
Lee Broderius
Clifford Brossard
Brenda Dean



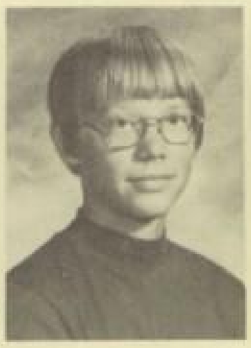





Kim Dean
Daniel Feige




Dorene Grimm
Robert Hage
Wanda Haley
Lynn Hamble
Ross Hanson
Elizabeth Hauer





Lee Haun
Ronald Homan




Lita Jaster
Ann Kirtz
Jeffery Kramer
Lyle Kulberg
Patricia Lamb
Randy Lange





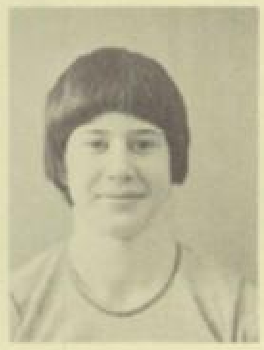




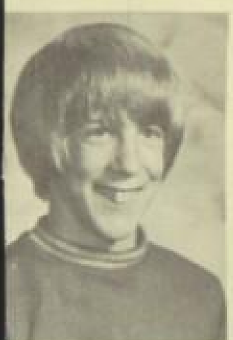


President
Joann Fredrickson
V. President
Gretchen Johnson

Eighth Grade

Secretary
Shawn Kop
Treasurer
Donald Rasmussen

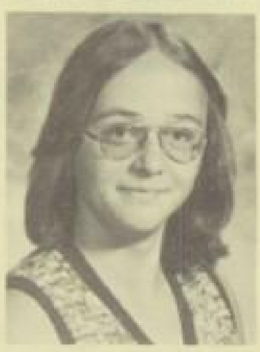




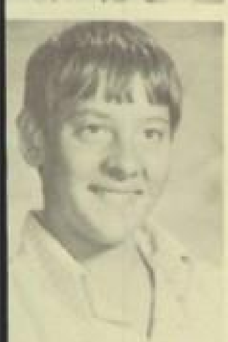

Ronny Lange
Phillip Larson
Ronald Lind
Marilyn Macik



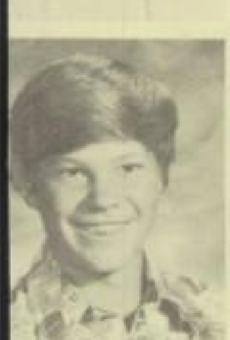
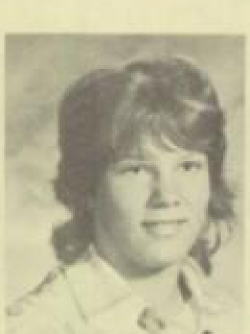
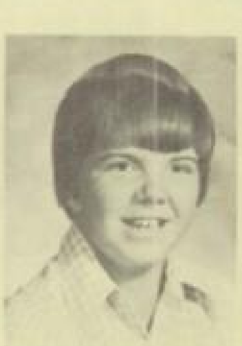

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Shawn Netjes
Donna Novotny




Brian Olinger
Mary Peterson

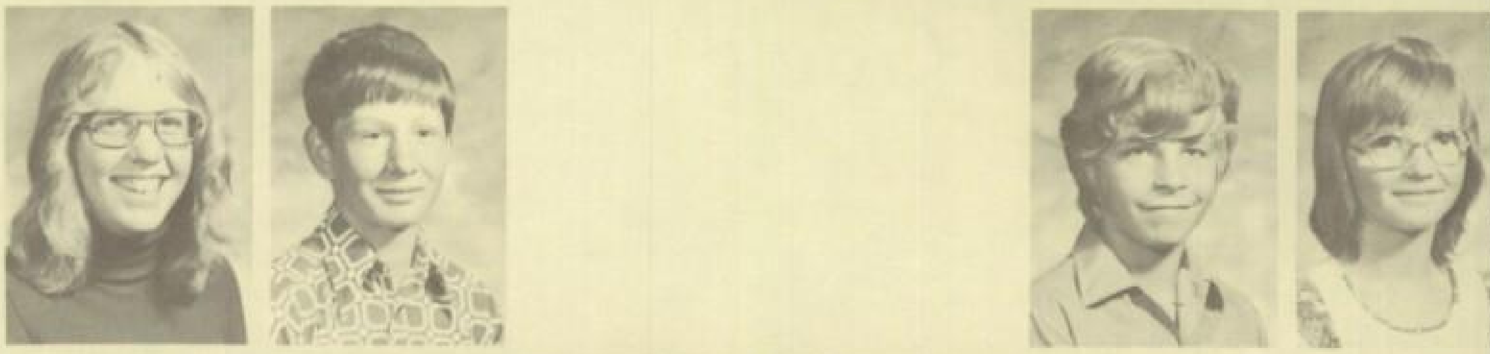





Kurt Sandgren
Julie Squire
Jeffery Swanson
Neal Torbert

Carla Allen
Victor Allen
Kyle Anderson
Pamela Berg
James Binger
Kari Bohlin



Lori Boyum
Robert Butcher
Kenneth Eckstein
Sarah Evenson



Sharon Fank
Marie Franzeen
Thomas Franzeen
Paula Hoecke
Denise Horky
Kwen Johnson



Stephen Kamrath
Sheri Karnik
Carla Kirgiss
Mark Kirgiss
Patricia Kirtz
Kurt Klawitter



Timothy Koehler
Debra Kramer
Timothy Kramer
Tracy Kramer



Susan Lamb
Linda Landgraff
Cathy Larsson
Marcy McCall
Rodney Mead



7th Grade



Row 1: Pres. Melanie Anderson, V. Pres. Stacey Weiske, Row 2, Sec. Christina Beske, Treas. Pamela Loftness



Steven Meyer
Carol Nelson
Gregory Olson



Jon Penkert
Rondee Peterson
Shelly Piehl
Kimberly Raitz



Randy Roush
David Schmeling



Allen Schmidt
Ruth Schultz



Amy Squire
Nancy Stamer
Glenn Stevens
Mark Suess
Donna Sullivan
Patrick Sullivan



Gwen Wenz
Brenda Wiehr
Valerie Winkelman
Gene Witte
Kathy Woodcock
Susan Wulkan

Does my hair look O. K. ?



At attention, Gaye and Shelly.

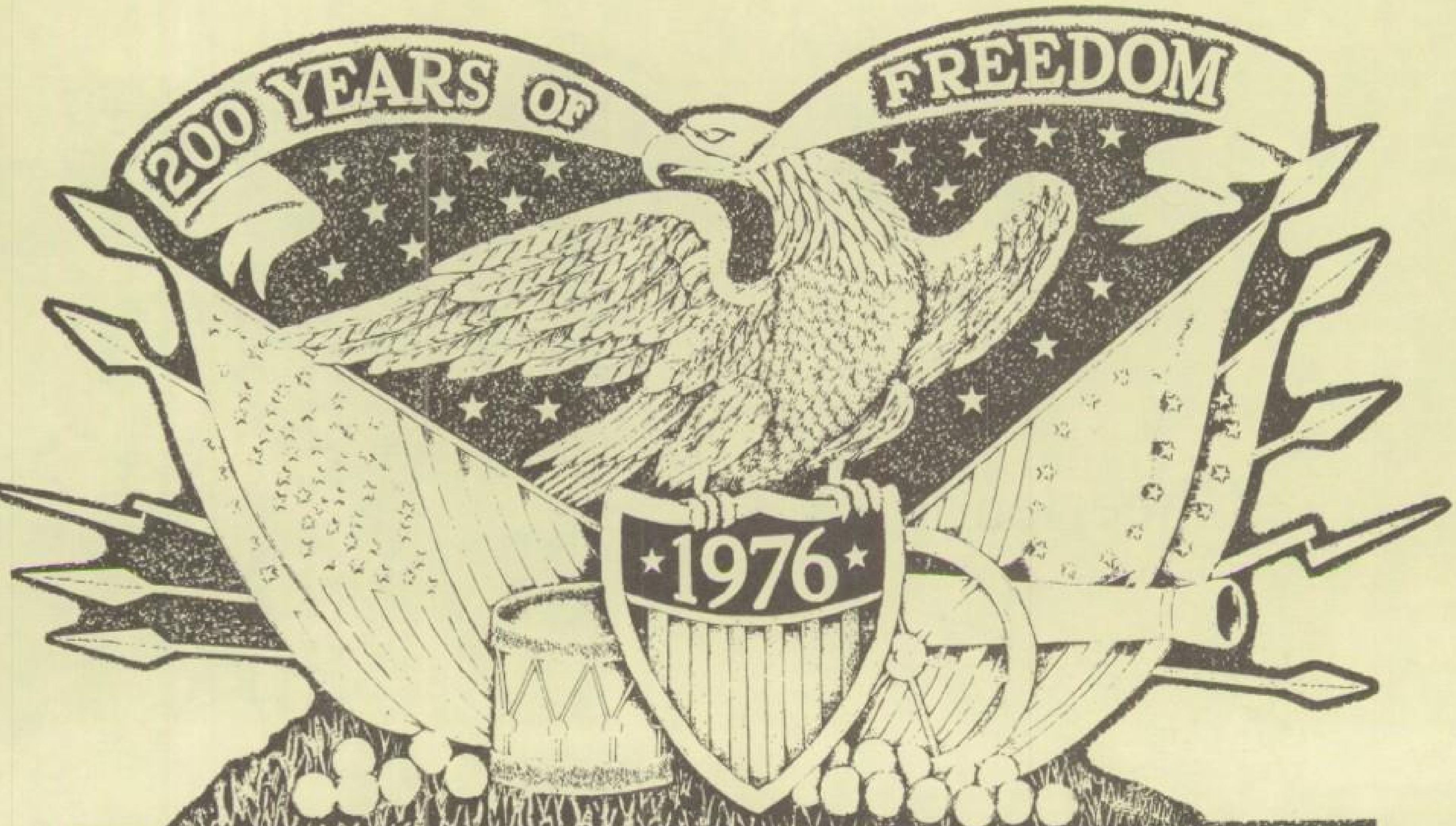


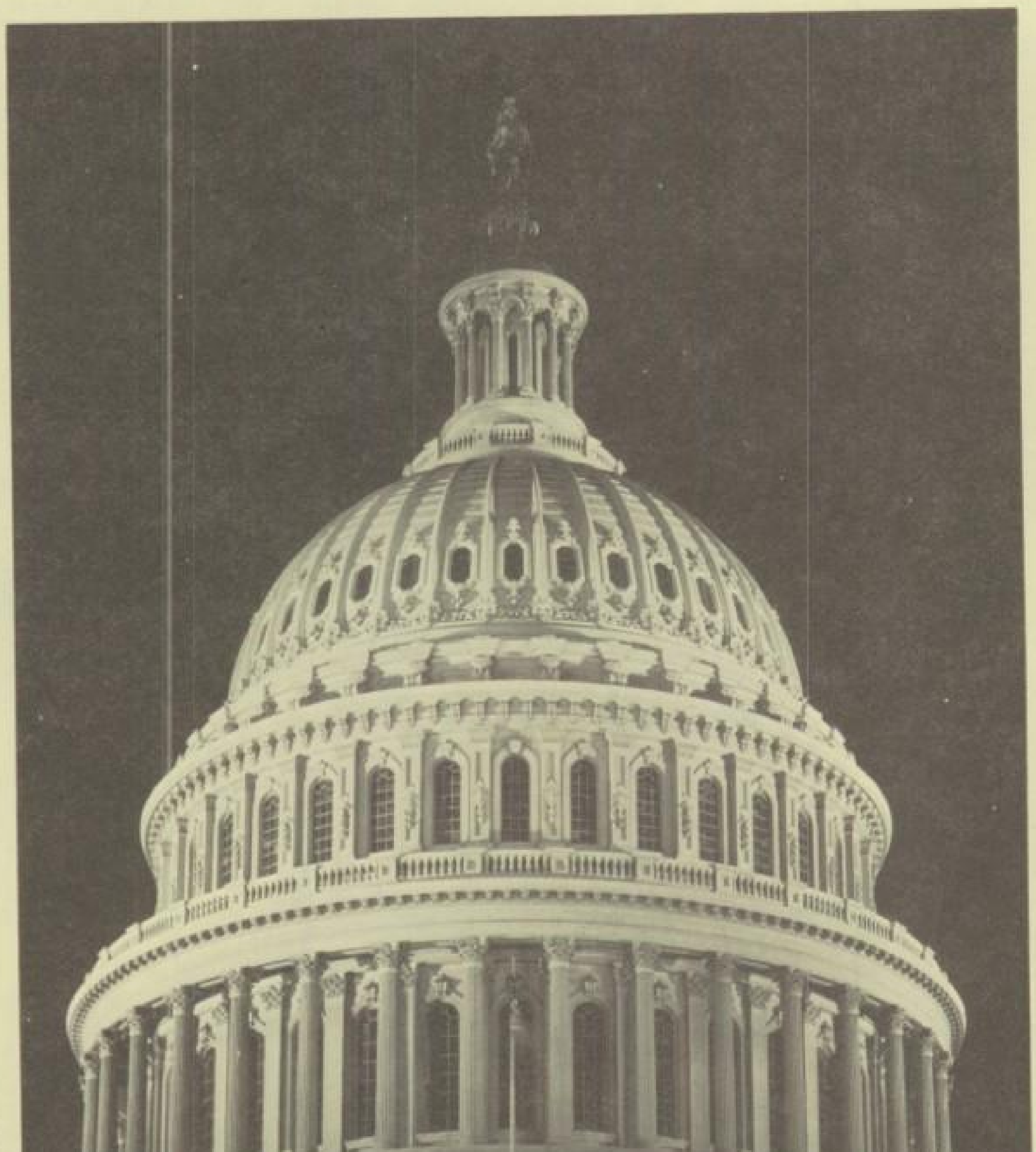
Brenda don't get sick on Sue B. and Sue K.



We seem to be having a bad connection...







ATHLETICS

Cheerleaders



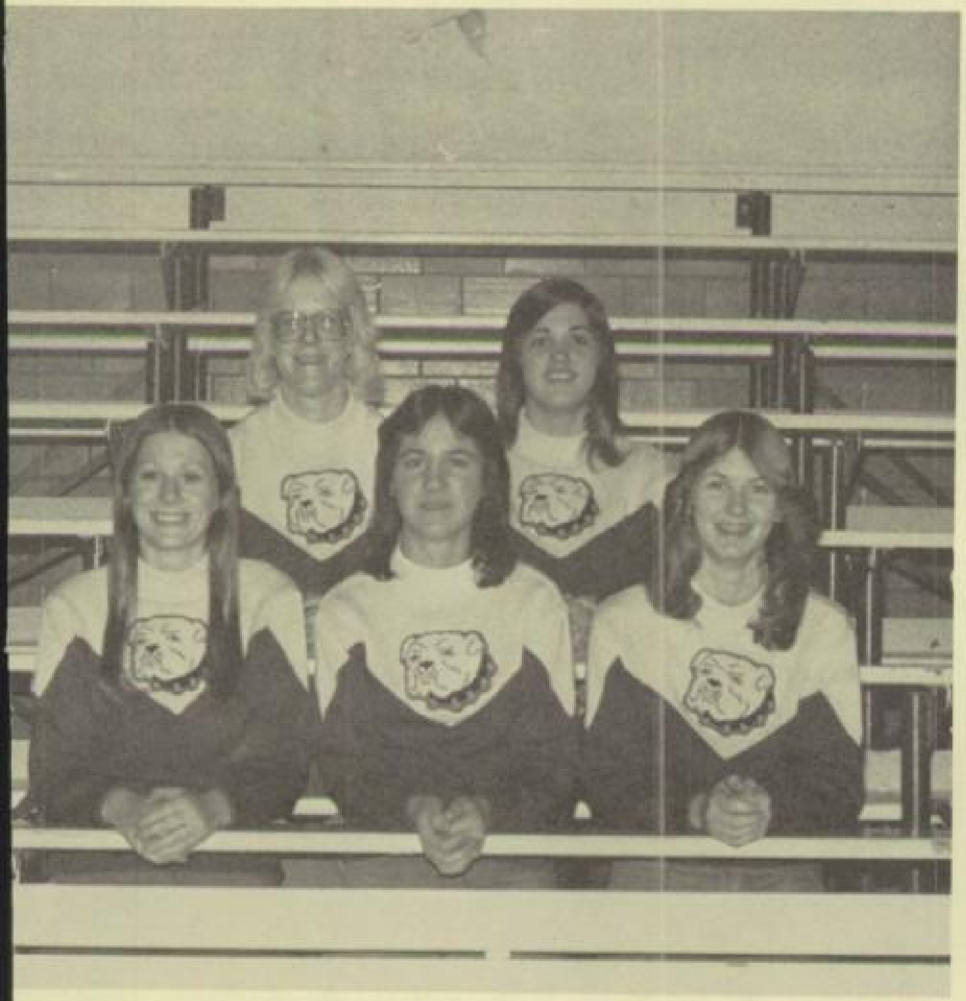
Girls' Basketball: Counterclockwise--Linda Franzeen, Mary Raitz, Shawn Kop, Kim Sandgren, Joann Fredrickson.

Dorene -
to one of the
craziest girls I know,
Best wishes in the
future! Naomi

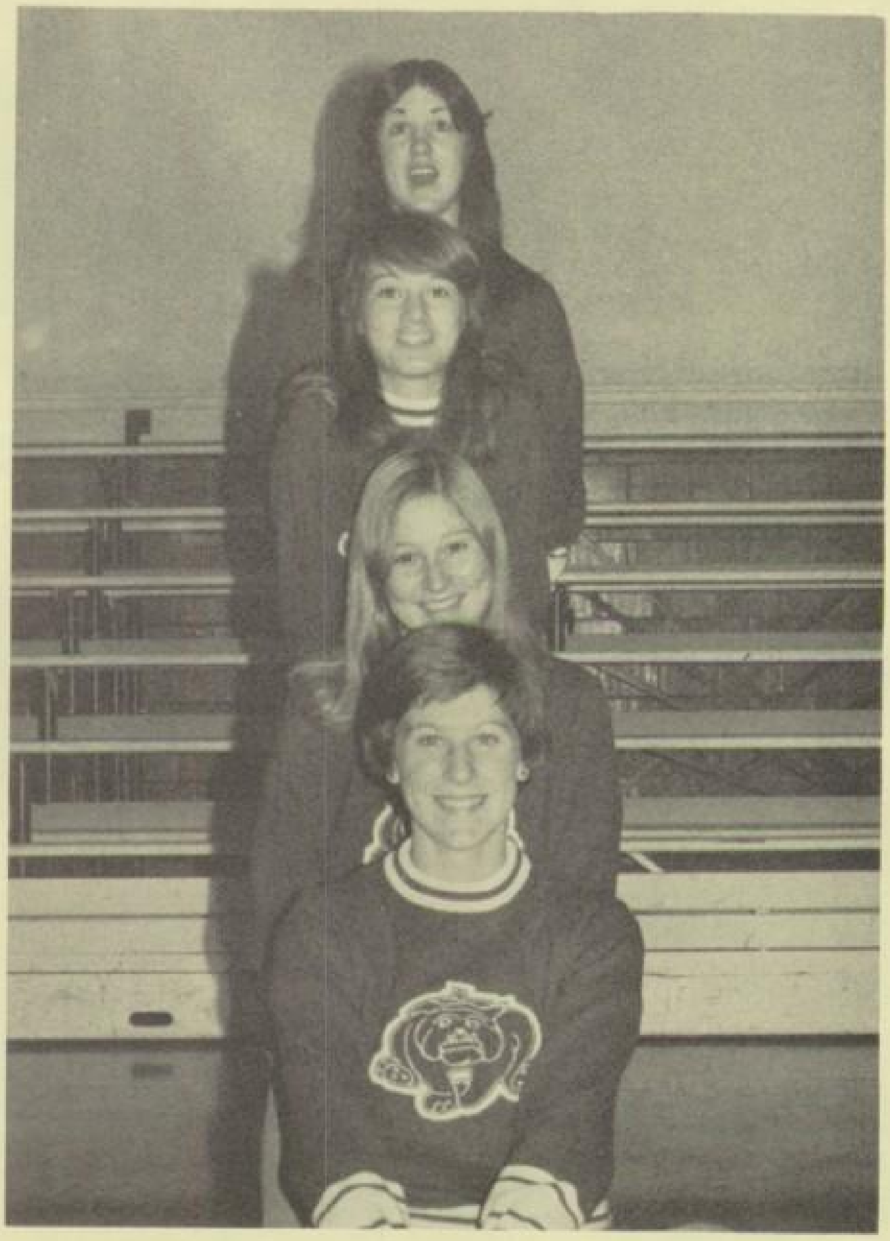


Football: Left To Right--Nancy Kirtz, Sally Stamer, Naomi Christensen, Patty Phipps, Sue Augeson.

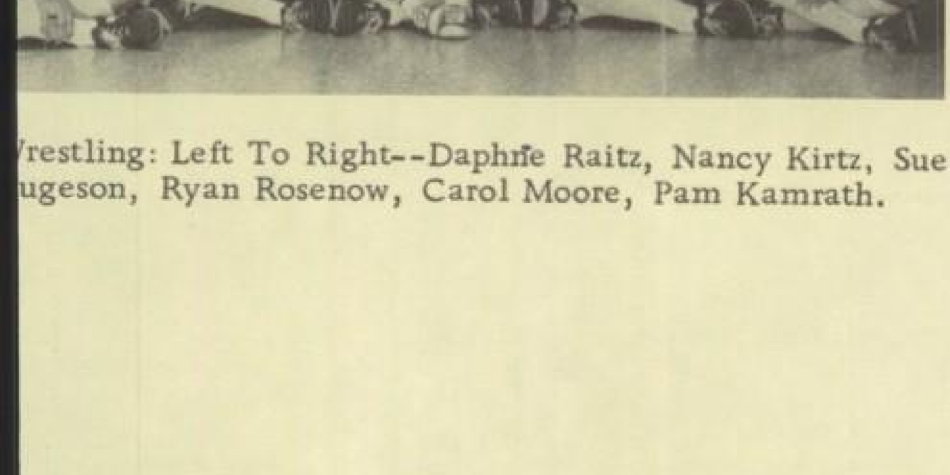
Der.
Good Luck in
the future to a
nice girl. Good Luck in your
cheerleading. Next year your
picture will be on this page.
Take it easy but still have
lots of fun your remaining
years in good ole Hector.
A friend
Sue Augeson.



. Squad Basketball: Left To Right--Mary Boll, Naomi
hristensen, Patty Phipps, Sally Stamer, Lorna Oakland.



B Squad Basketball: Top To Bottom--Tracy Stamer,
Dawn Hinz, Judy Boll, Lorri Olson.



/restling: Left To Right--Daphne Raitz, Nancy Kirtz, Sue
ugeson, Ryan Rosenow, Carol Moore, Pam Kamrath.

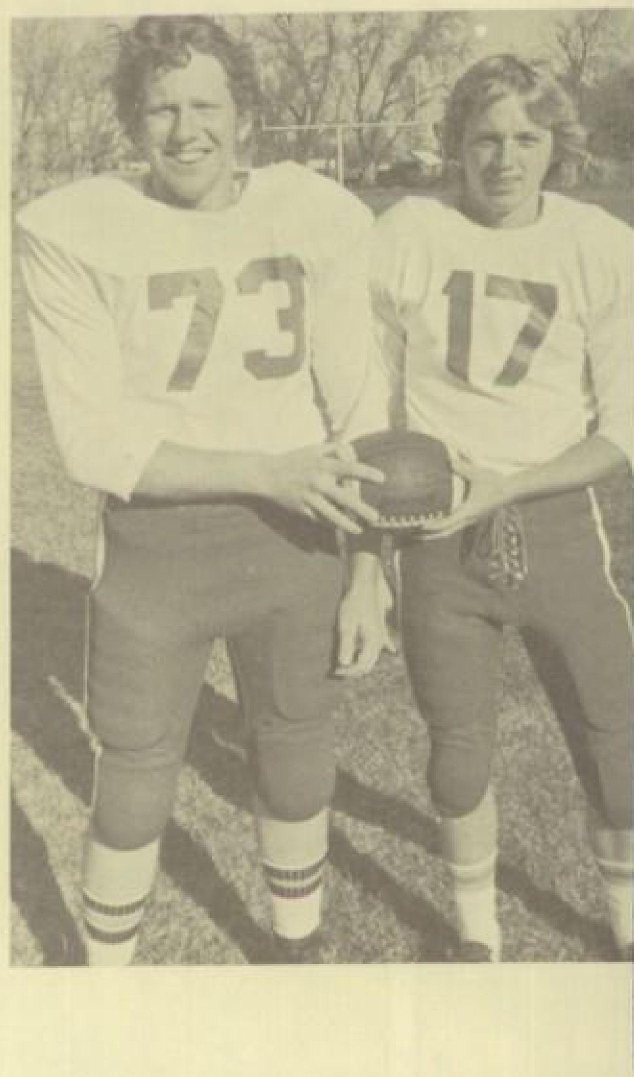


Football "75"



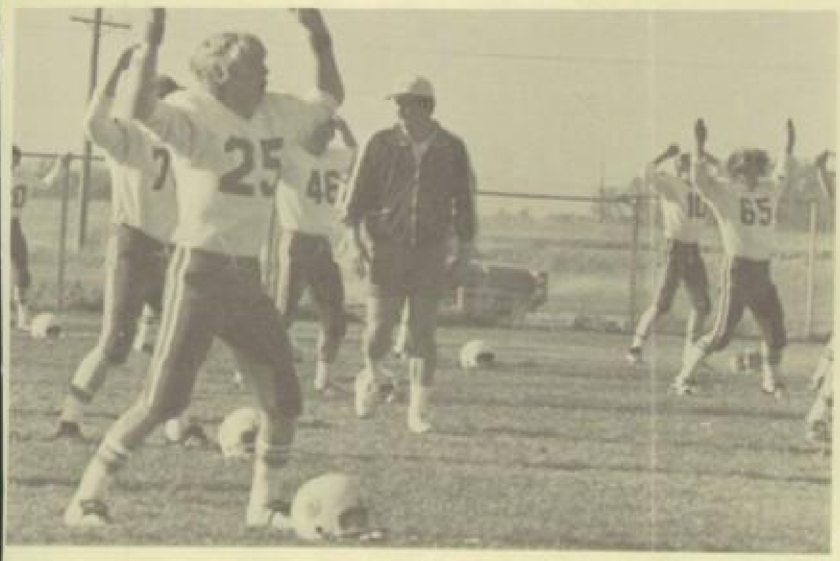
Varsity--Row 1--D. Schleusner, S. Kulberg, D. Clark, C. Beske, K. Loftness, D. Larson, D. Serbus, C. Hauer, R. Kramer, R. Carlson, D. Novotoney. Row 2--S. Shultz, M. Stamer, J. Koeberl, K. Johnson, M. Bernston, B. Lamb, M. Schmid, J. Lind, D. Stromley, T. Johnson, T. Schultz, R. Sampson. Row 3--J. Anderson, M. Dixon, S. Anderson, P. Anderson, R. Hage, D. Stromley, K. Klawitter, R. Knudson T. Fredrickson, K. Lange, mgr, J. Kenny. Row 4--mgr. J. Podratz, ass't. coach B. Rosenow, D. Olson, D. Moore, G. Hinz, L. Beske, R. Broderius, R. Sampson, B. VanderVoort, J. Olson, coach L. Perry.

Football Scores	Us	Them
Buffalo Lake	50	6
Granite Falls	7	32
Maynard	43	6
Brownton	35	6
Renville H. C.	13	12
Bird Island	0	26
Lester Prairie	20	12
Danube	32	0
Sacred Heart	0	14
	6-3 Record	

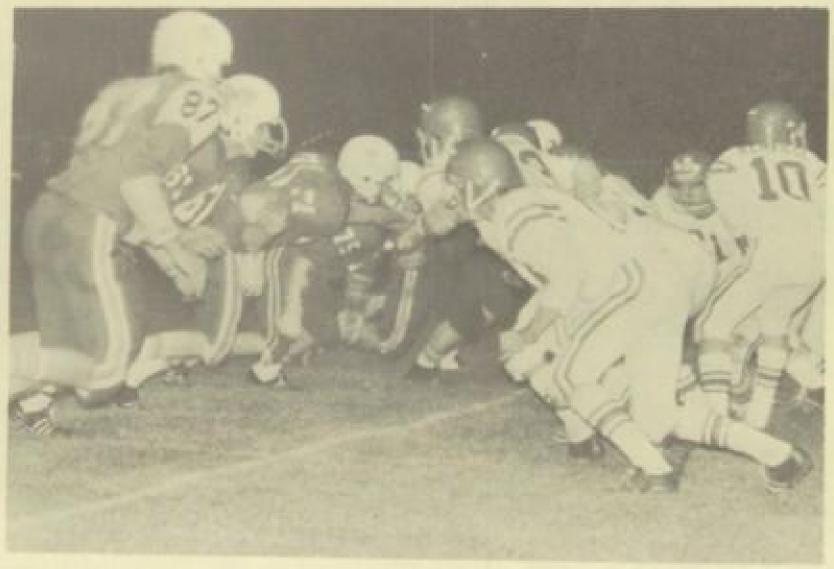


Co. Captains-- R. Broderious, R. Sampson

Der,
what do you think of Photo. this year. It's not so bad you just have to take it easy. You jump every time he talks to you. I'm sure you'll get use to him soon. (good football game) that's all for now so see ya later.
Brian.



Boy, We're TOUGH!!!!



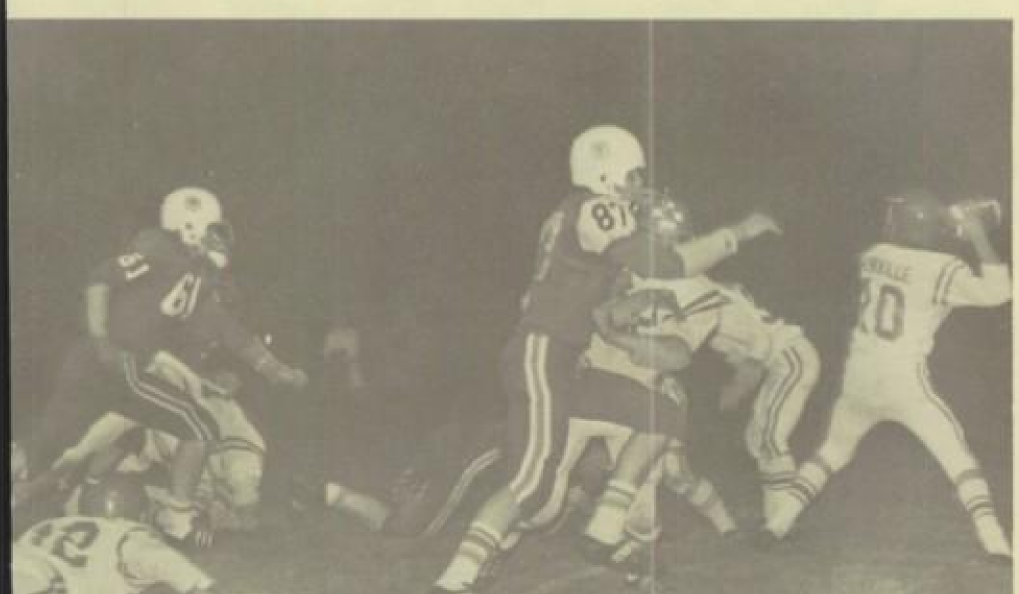
Can't Stop the "BIG RED MACHINE"



Try to Catch Me Now!



The Girl's "Look'in Good"



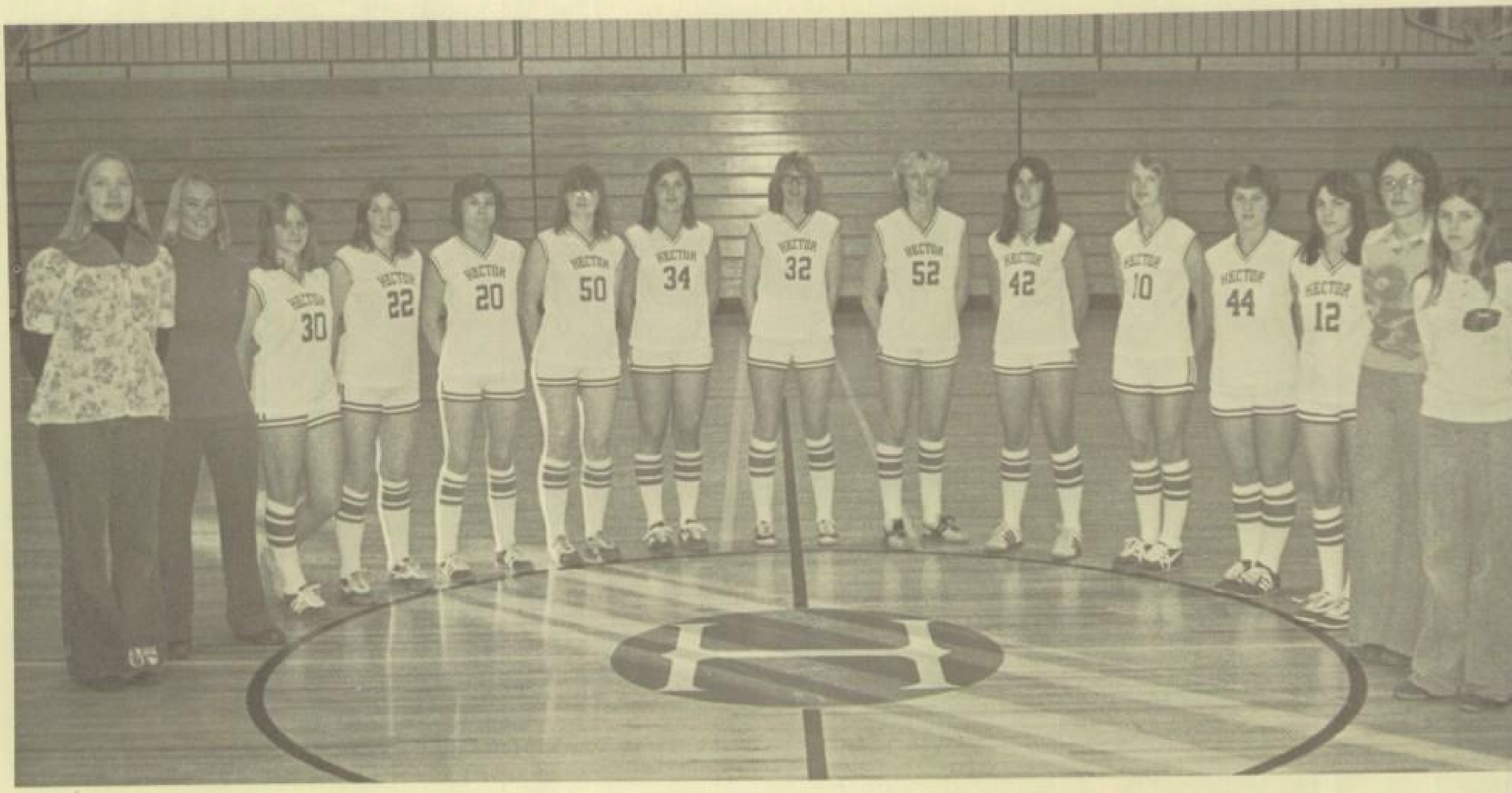
Bill's Gonna "GETCHA" Now!

The Hector High School football team placed third in the west half of the 212 Conference this year. They therefore sent two players to the All-Conference team.

One of them played right half-back on both offense and defense. Along with his twin brother he starred on runs from scrimmage as well as punt and kick-off returns. He stood 5'8" and weighed 150 lbs. His name: Doug Olson.

The other one played tackle on both offense and defense. He kicked off for the team and kicked 14 Point's After Touchdown (PAT's). He stood 6' and weighed 205 lbs. His name: Rick Broderius.

Girls' Basketball



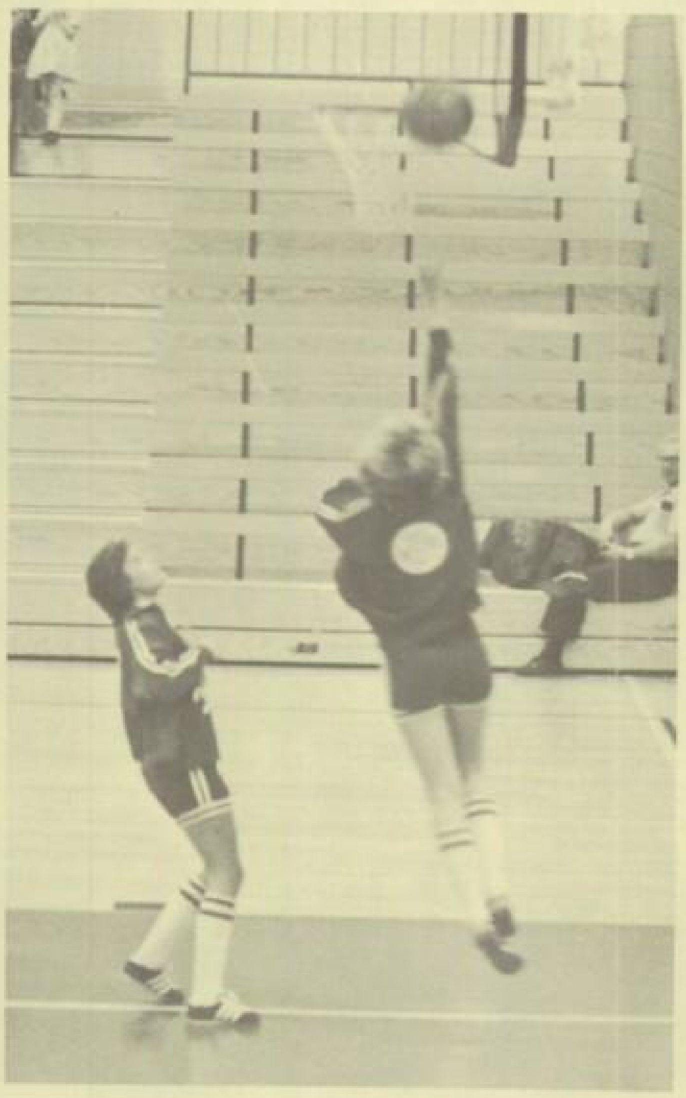
L. To R.: K. Fredrickson, mgr., Ms. Berg, B. Waldner, C. Barry, T. Miller, S. Barry, S. Stamer, S. Mathison, A. Mathiowetz, T. Stamer, M. Peterson, L. Olson, D. Streeter, Ms. Witt, T. Oakland, mgr.



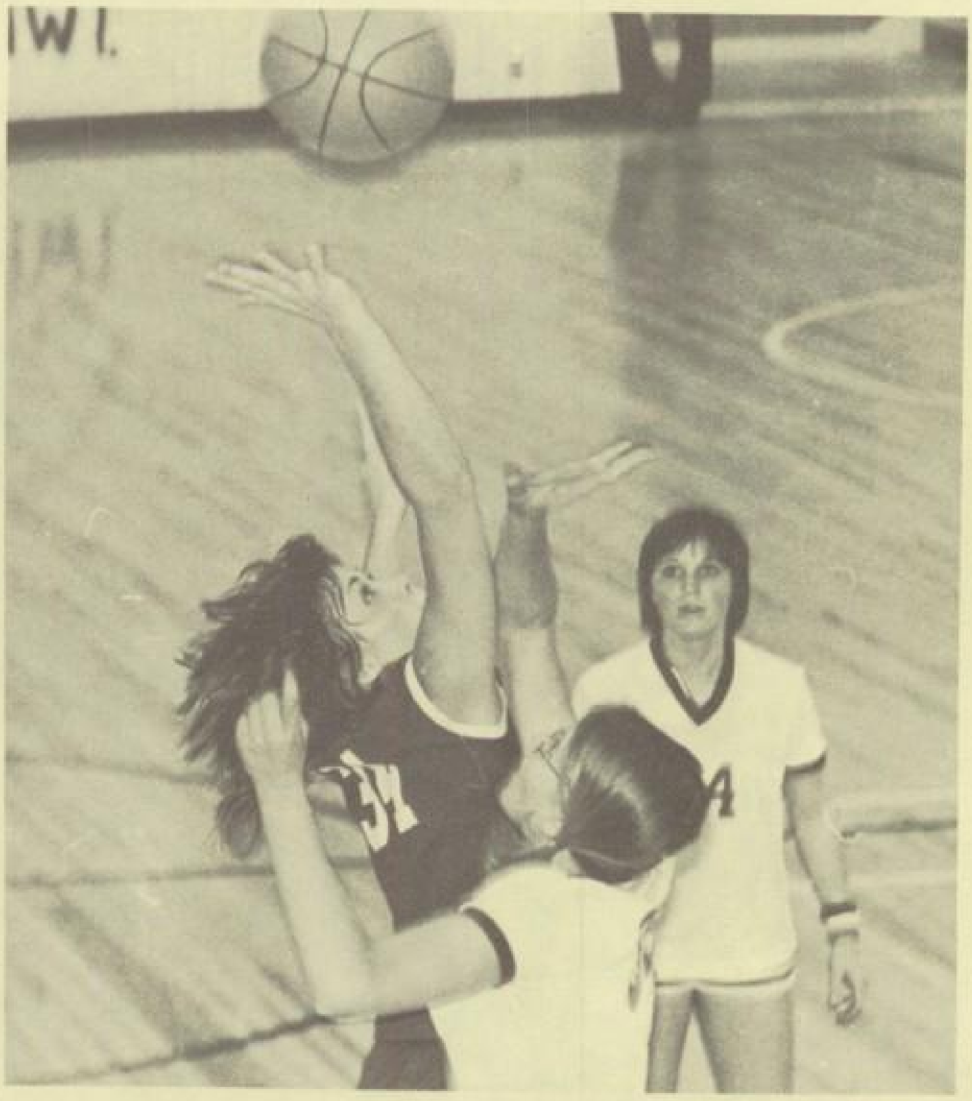
Is this our team?



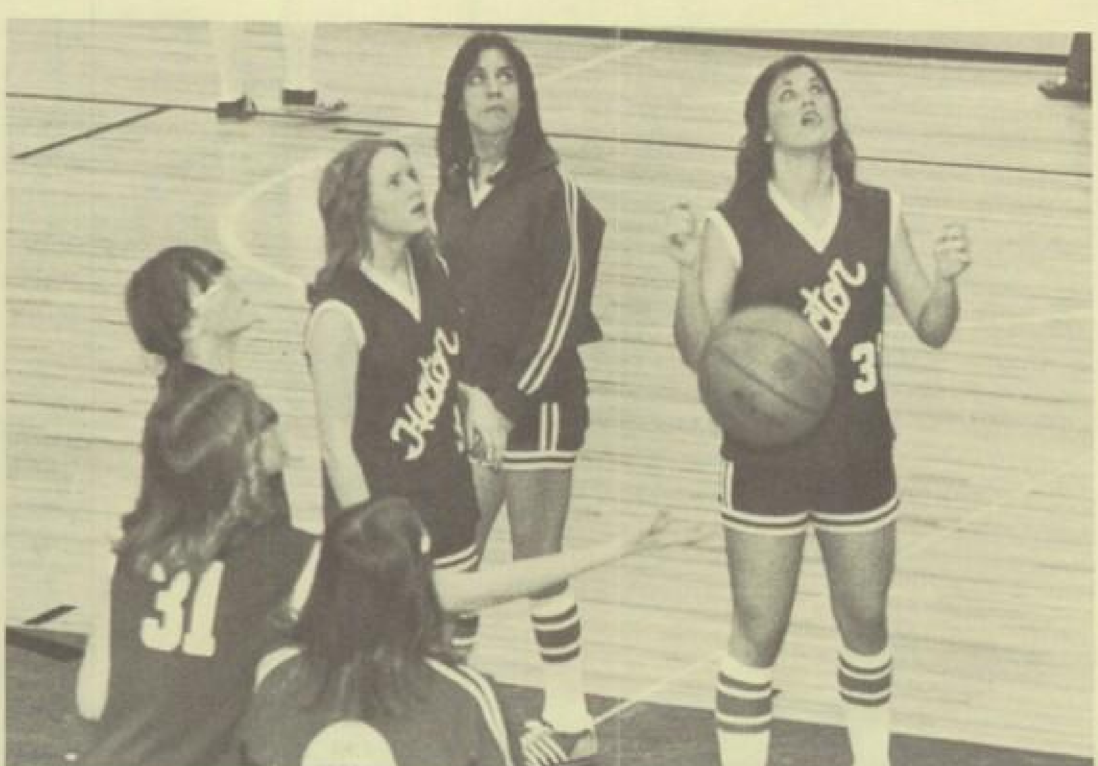
Pre-game warm-ups.



Good lay-up, Amy.

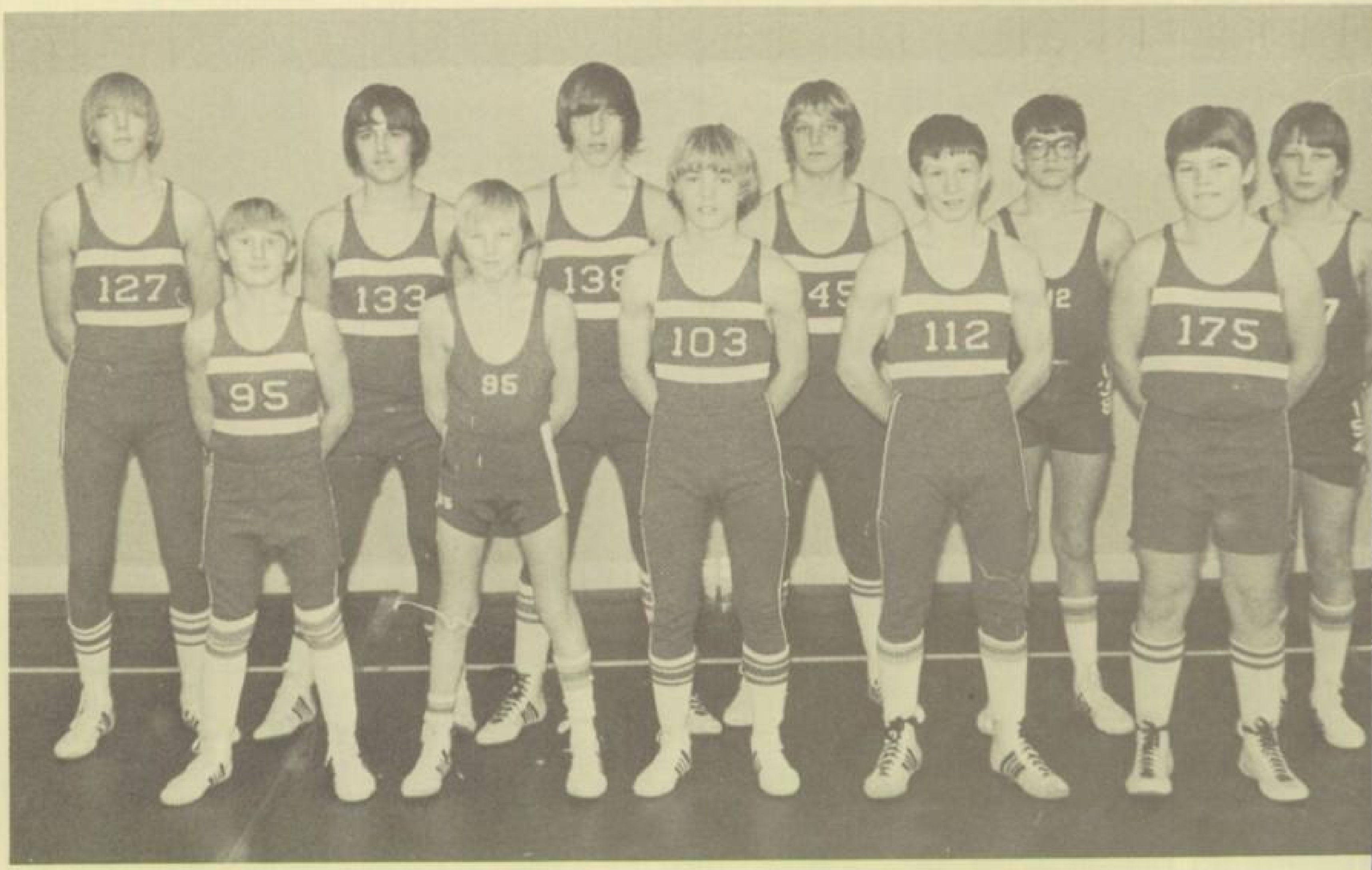


Grab it, Sally!



What's up there girls?

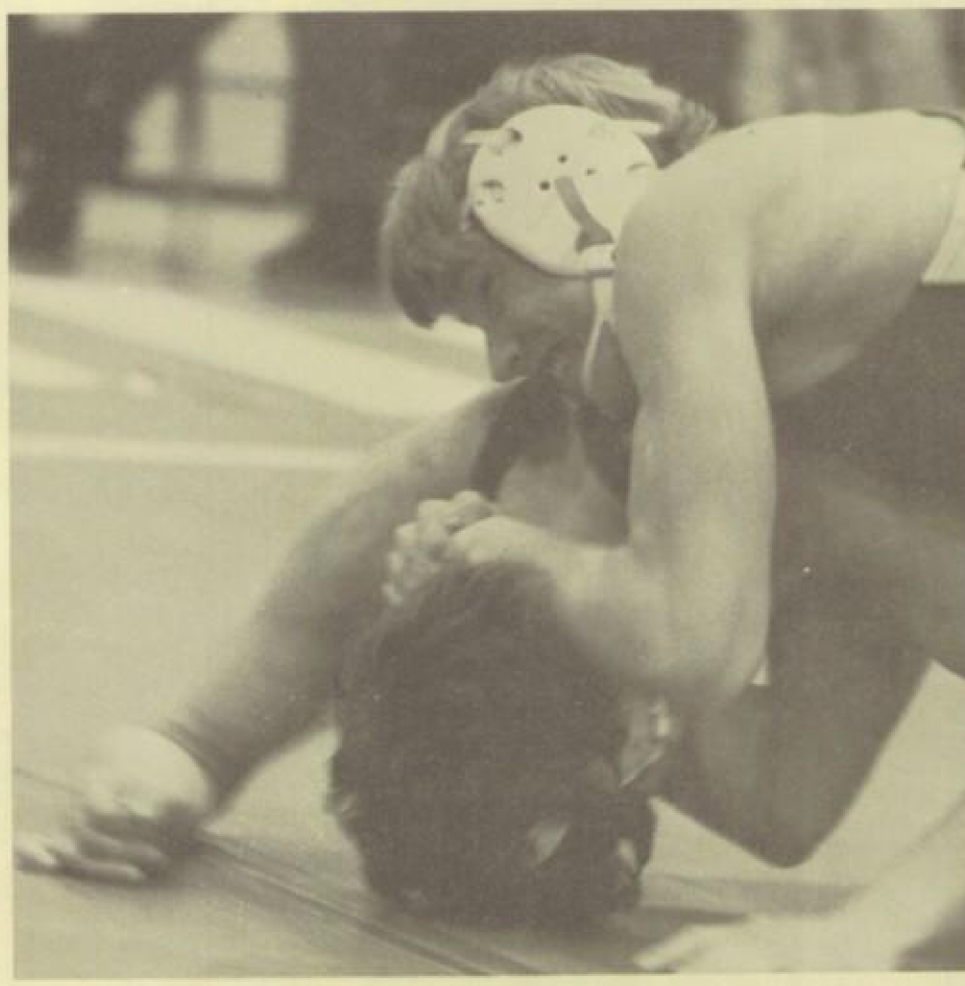
Wrestling



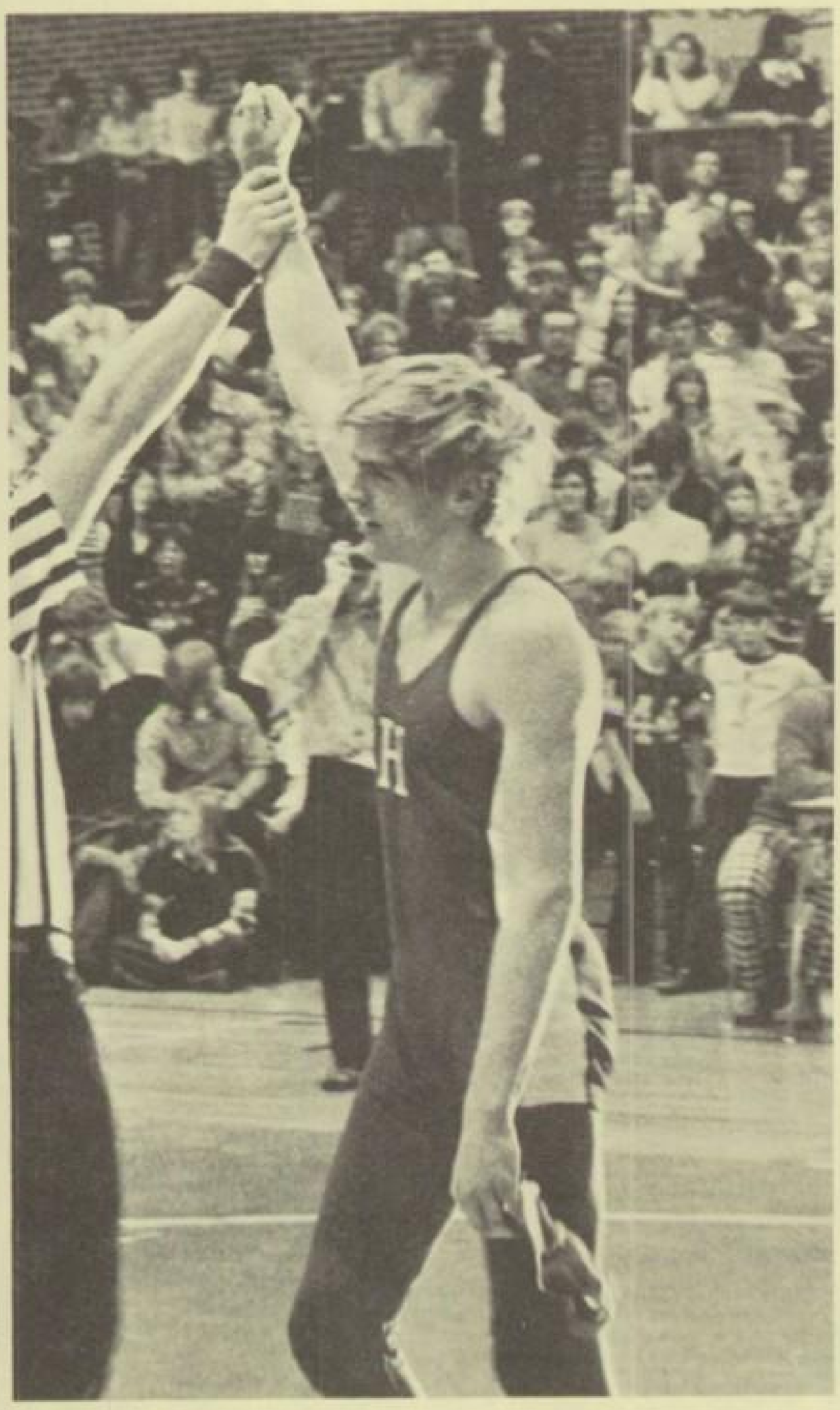
B-squad Wrestling Front Row: Pat Sullivan, Tom Franzeen, Kwen Johnson, Bob Butcher, Lyle Kulberg. Back Row: Bruce Freberg, Ross Hanson, Mike Bernsten, Tim Duehn, Steve Kamrath, Neal Torbert.

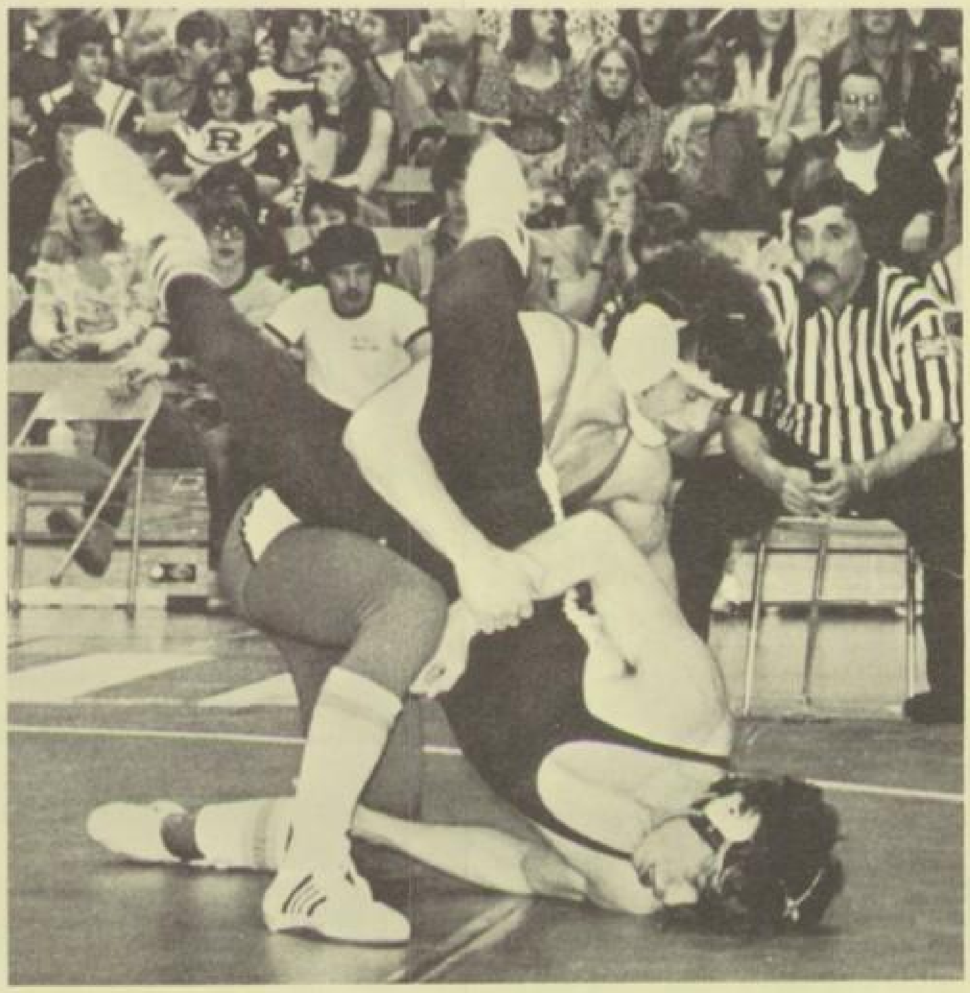
Der,
When the golden sun is setting, and your heart from care is free, While of others you are thinking, Won't you sometime think of "me".

Bet you didnt think it came from me did you.
a friend
Steve
Anderson



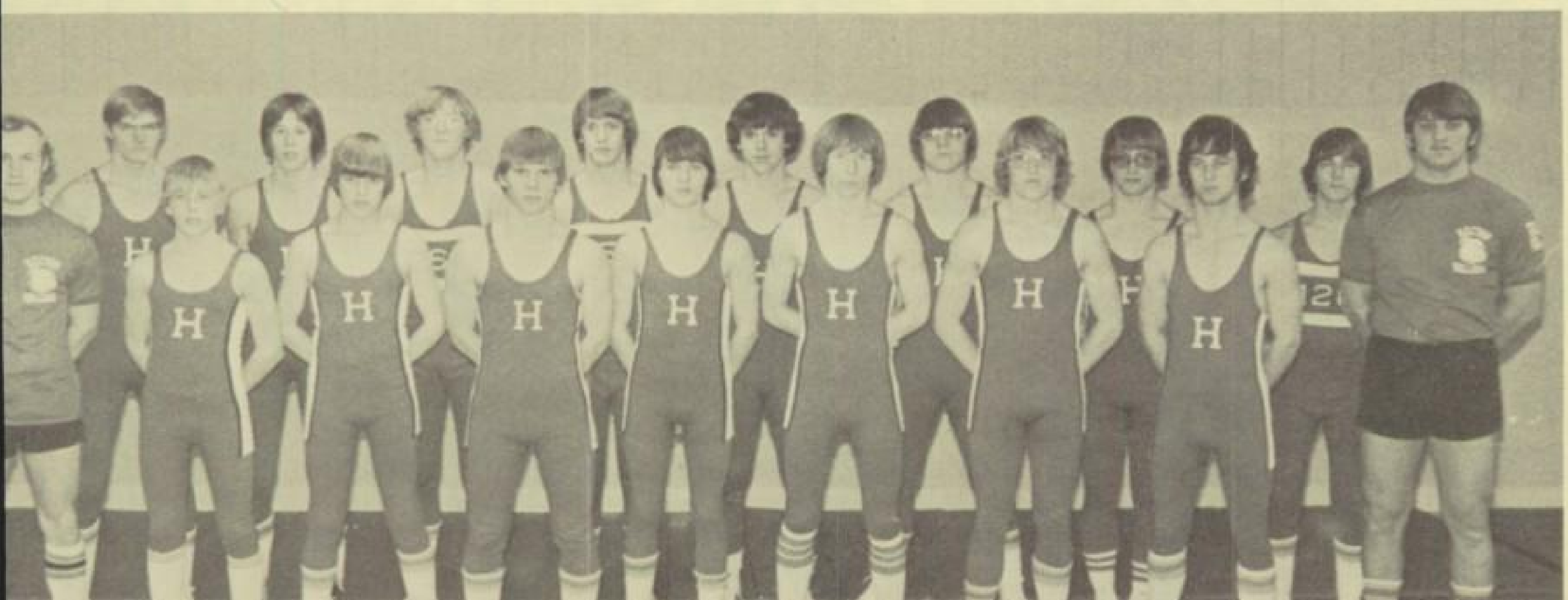
The famous "Sampson" cranker-hold.





Mike, moving onward to state.

Dean tying up another opponent.

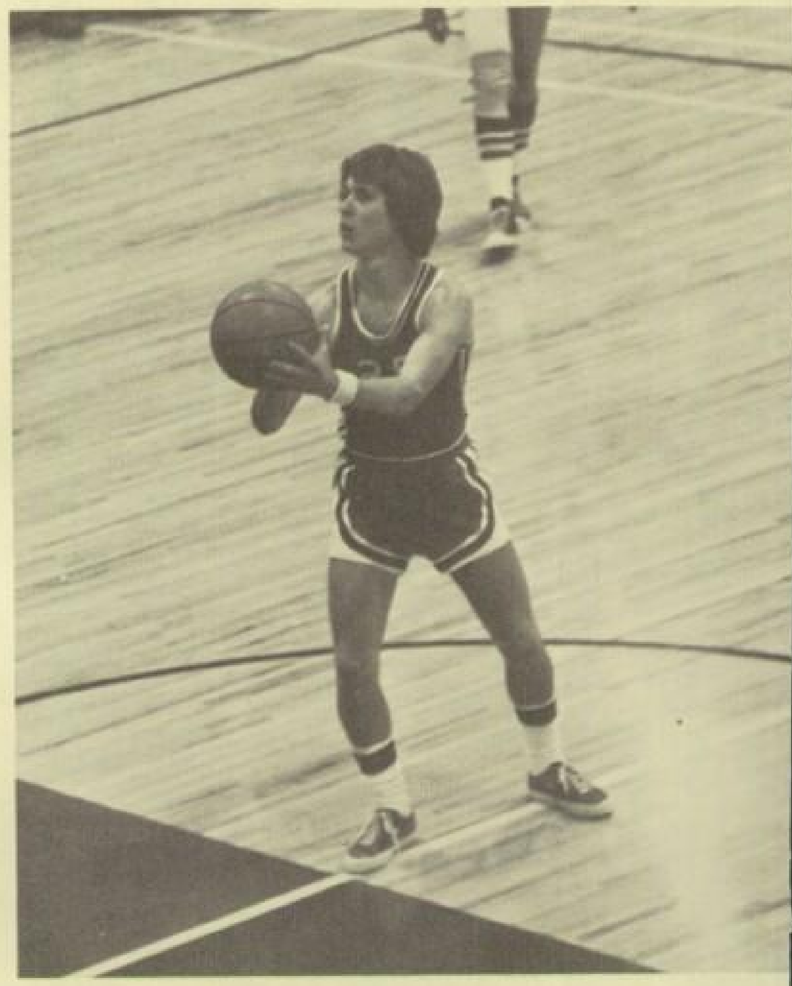


A-squad Wrestling Front Row: Coach Steve Wolff, Les Bernsten, Jeff Kramer, Sam Schultz, Dan Serbus, John Barry, Russ Sampson, Dean Serbus, Coach Bruce Rosenow. Back Row: Mike Radloff, Jon Koeberl, Eugene Barry, Brian Lamb, Rodney Knudsen, Steve Anderson, Kirk Johnson, Tim Franzeen.

Boy's Basketball

75-76 Basket Ball

	US	THEM
Olivia	48	50 O. T.
Lester Prairie	81	41
Maynard	76	38
Buffalo Lake	74	71
Stewart	98	37
Bird Island	66	72
Renville	62	50
Atwater	78	67
Danube	64	62
KerkHoven	83	69
Buffalo Lake	86	69
Sacred Heart	73	59
Maynard	78	56
Renville	50	75
Bird Island	67	60
Danube	80	78 O. T.
Sacred Heart	50	58
District 16 Tournament		
Buffalo Lake	59	60



Make it Jeff! !



B Squad-- Row 1: D. Broderius, R. Kramer, D. Novotny, C. Beske, D. Larrson, C. Hauer, Mgr. T. Schultz, Row 2 Coach Perry, T. Johnson, R. Hoseck. G. Raitz. M. Schmid. B. Swezev. M. Stamer



Squad--Row 1: Jeff Olson, Mark Dixson, Paul Anderson, Richard Hage, Capt. Lee Baske, John Podratz, Paul Duehn, ill VanderVoort, Kent Klawitter, Scott Serbus, Co-Capt. Doug Olson, Keith Lange, Front Row: Les Perry Jr. Ass't oach, Mgr. Tom Schultz, Head Coach, Dennis Roisum



The Hector Bulldogs had a great year in Basketball, with only 5 loses and a great 15 wins. The Bulldogs took first place in the Cosmos Invitational. They went on to place second in Conference. Senior, Lee Beske joined the looo point club with 1014 points.

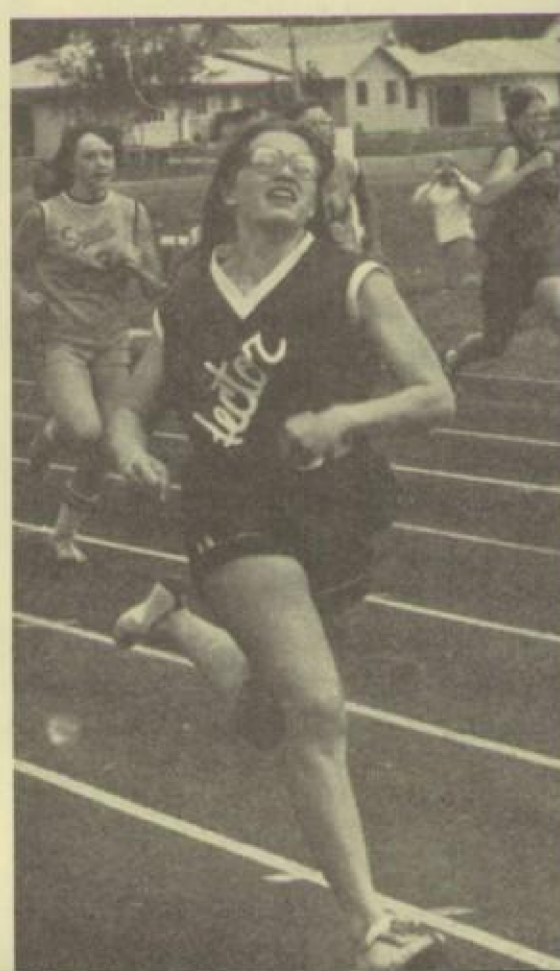
Get that ball Bill, Paul and Lee!!

Girls' Track

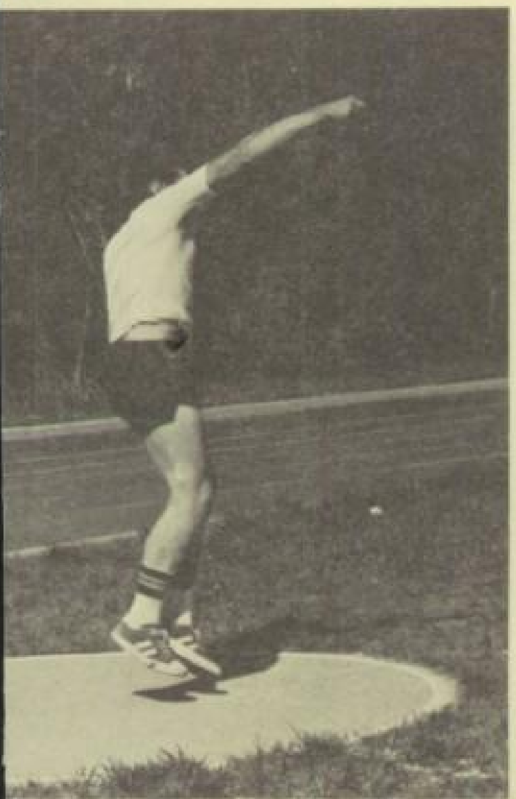


Row 1--Left To Right: N. Stamer, D. Horky, A. Kirtz, L. Olson, M. Franzeen, R. Peterson Row 2: B. Hauer, B. Weir, S. Kramer, H. Wilhite, K. Beske, J. Streeter, D. Streeter, Row 3: Miss Berg, H. Johnson, K. Raitz, G. Johnson, G. Peterson, M. Peterson, D. Hinz, V. Scott, S. Stamer, Mgr. S. Albrecht

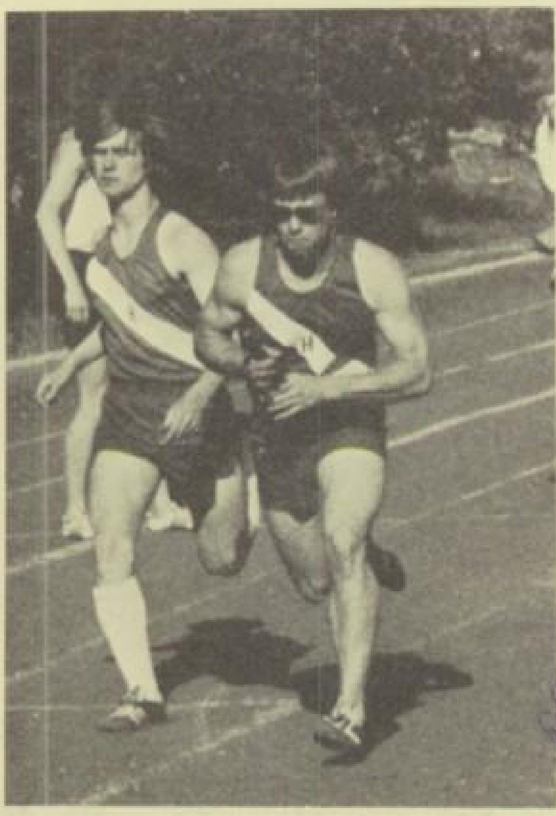
Beth Hauer



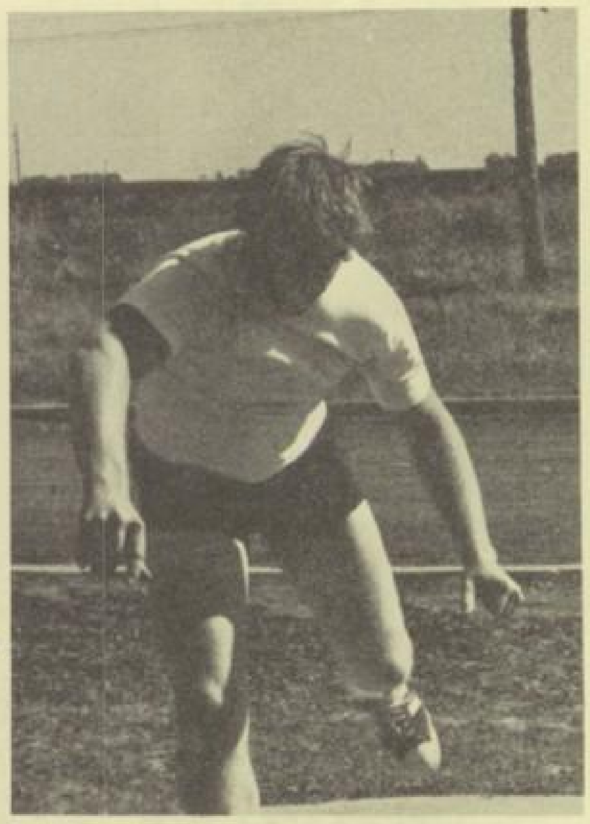
Boys' Track



Rick Broderius



Nice pass Tom and Kirk.



What a shot!



ow 1--Left To Right: Coach Don Wendel, N. Torbert, D. Nelson, S. Netjes, R. Butcher, S. amrath, Asst. Coach John Koczman. Row 2: T. Schultz, L. Broderius, D. Rasmussen, R. roderius, J. Anderson, K. Johnson, T. Johnson.

Golf

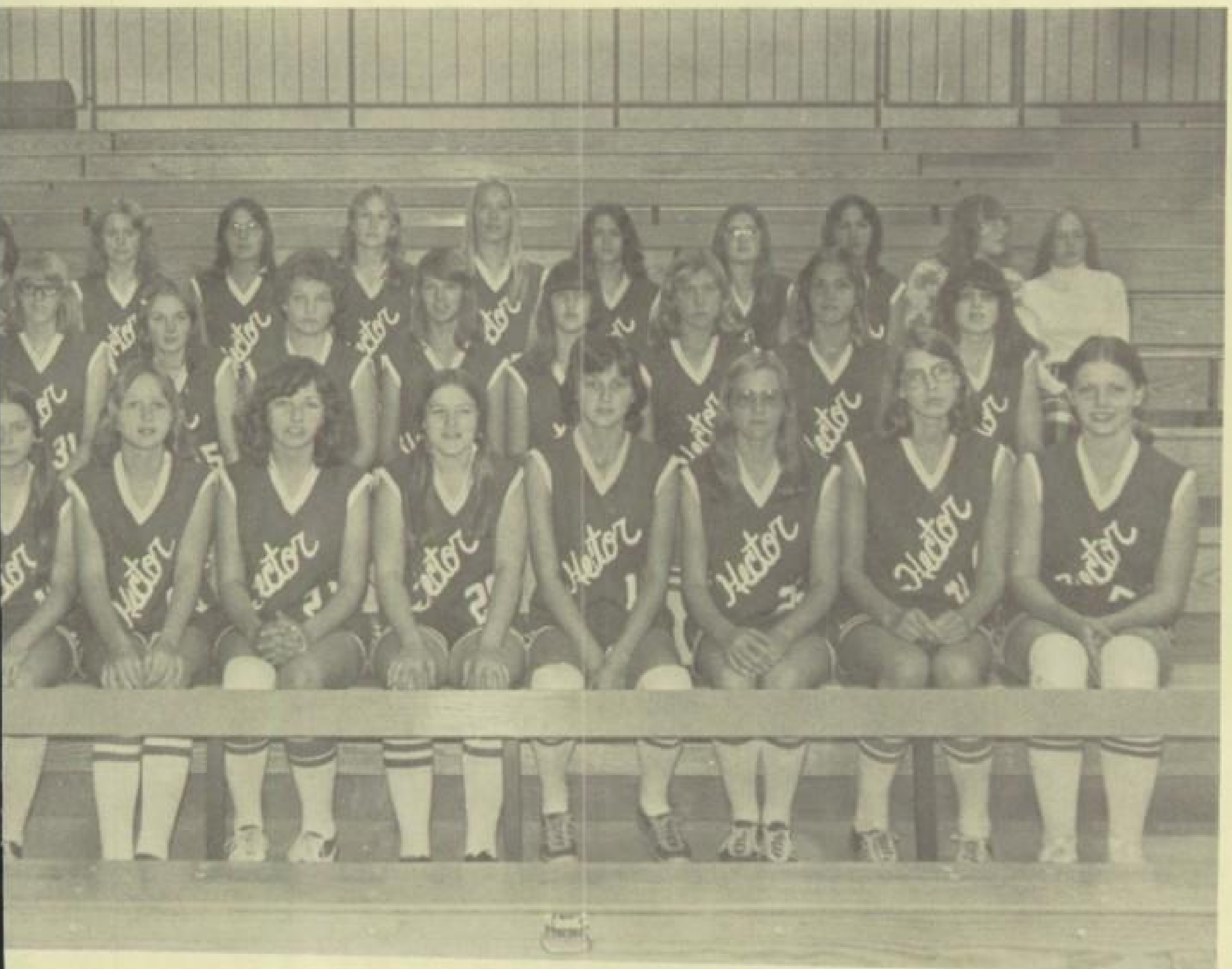


Neal Johnson "in the swing"!





Row 1 L. To R.: B. Meyer, P. Larson, C. Allen, K. Klawitter, R. Sampson, J. Olson. Row 2: K. Loftness, C. Hauer, D. Olson, M. Dixon, R. Hage, P. Anderson, Row 3: Coach R. Hage, R. Sampson, R. Hage, G. Hinz, B. VanderVoort, N. Johnson.



Front L. To R.: P. Specht, E. Hauer, K. Beske, L. Martenson, P. Kamrath, N. Frericks, P. Kamrath, A. Johnson, A. Radke. 2nd Row: Coach--Mr. Koczman, S. Mathison, C. Barry, H. Johnson, D. Hinz, T. Stamer, L. Olson, S. Stamer, V. Scott. 3rd Row: mgr.--S. Kramer, B. Waldner, V. Skucius, S. Augeson, K. Fredrickson, C. Bohlin, D. Broderius, P. Phipps, mgrs.--S. Barry & D. Gabriel.



What a kneel, Pixie!



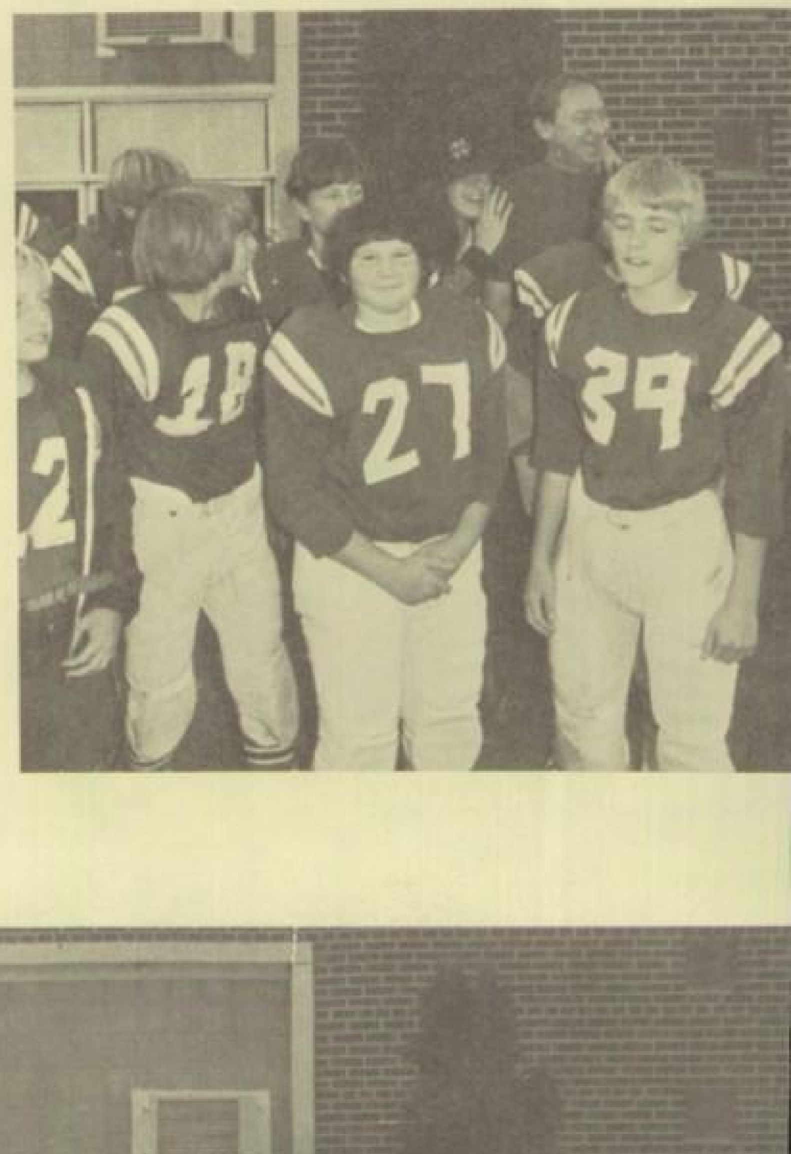
Patti in ACTION!

Volleyball

er,
It sure is fun having you in volleyball this year. You're fun to be around. We've had some good times. Now it's time to have some more. OK?
A friend,
"79" Heidi

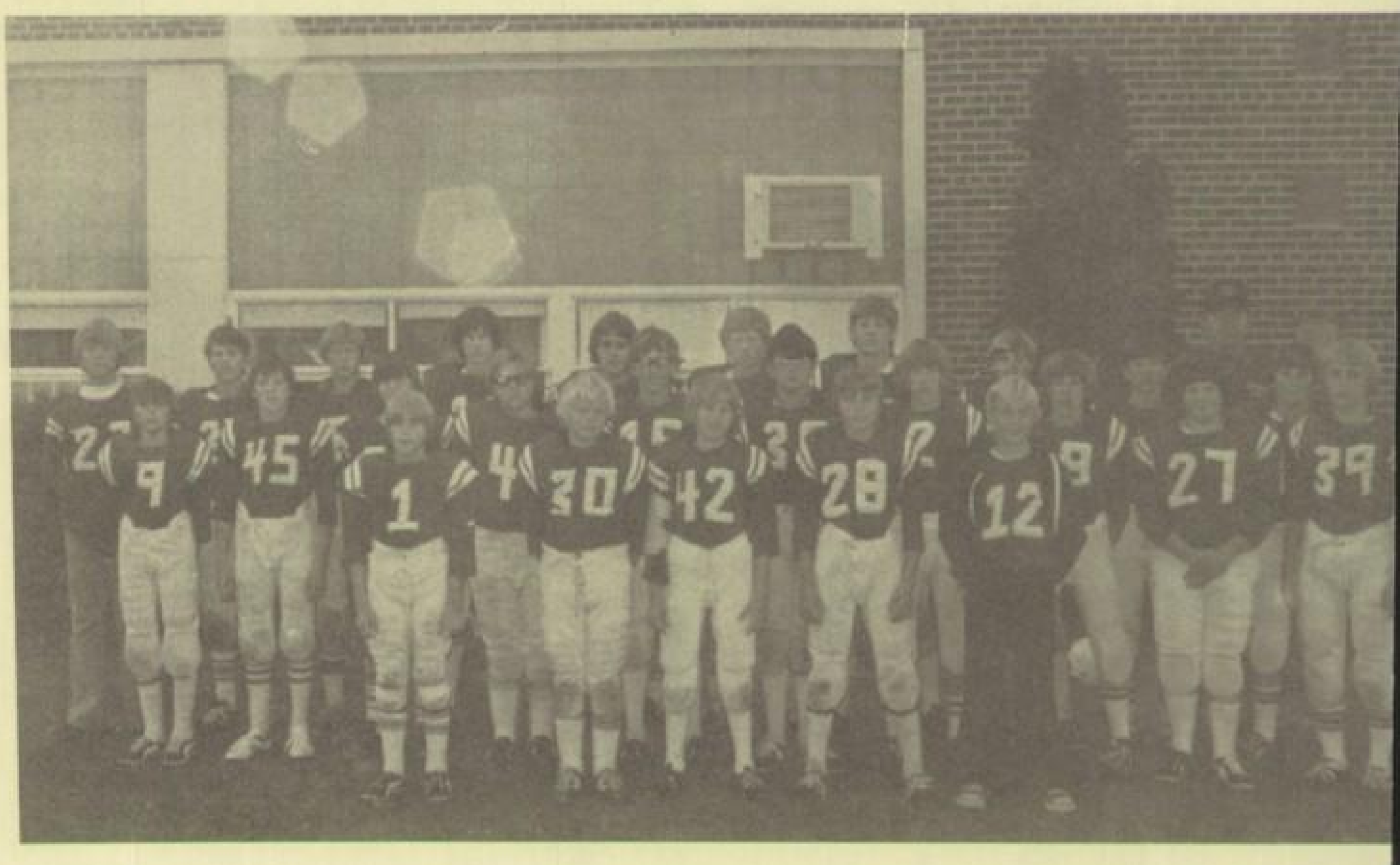
Jr. High Sports

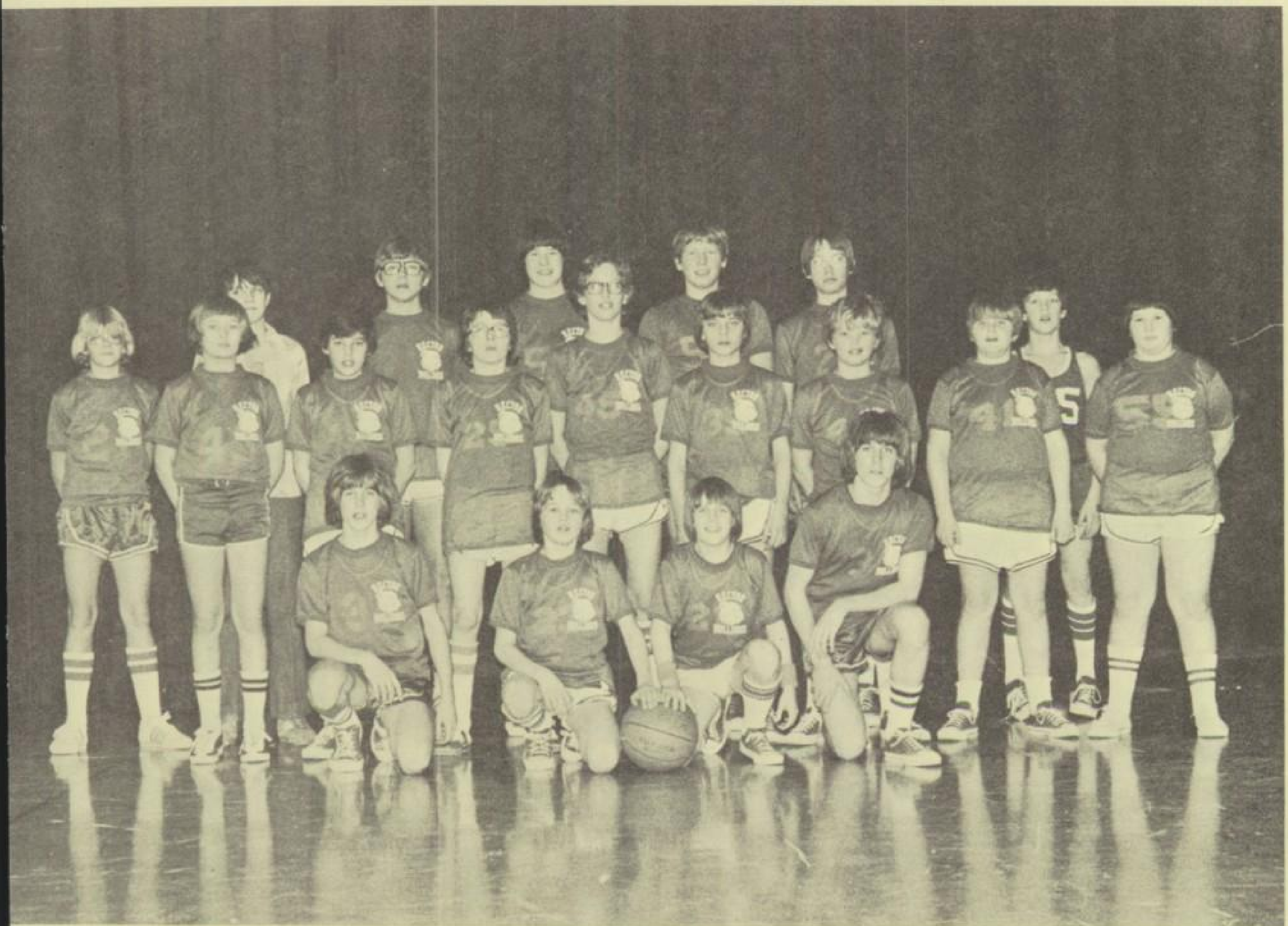
Get them lined up Mr. Barry.



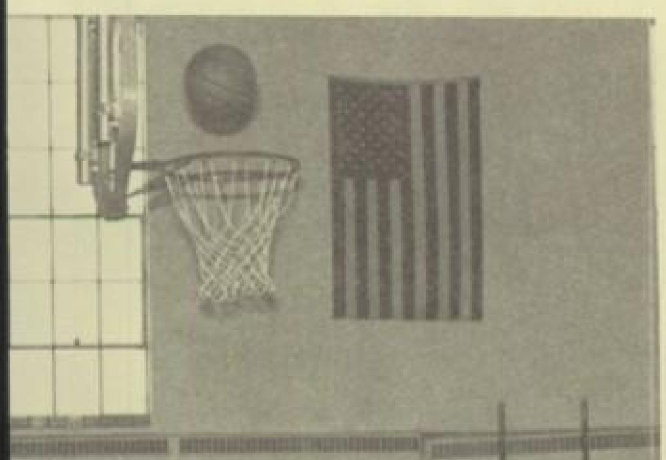
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Football





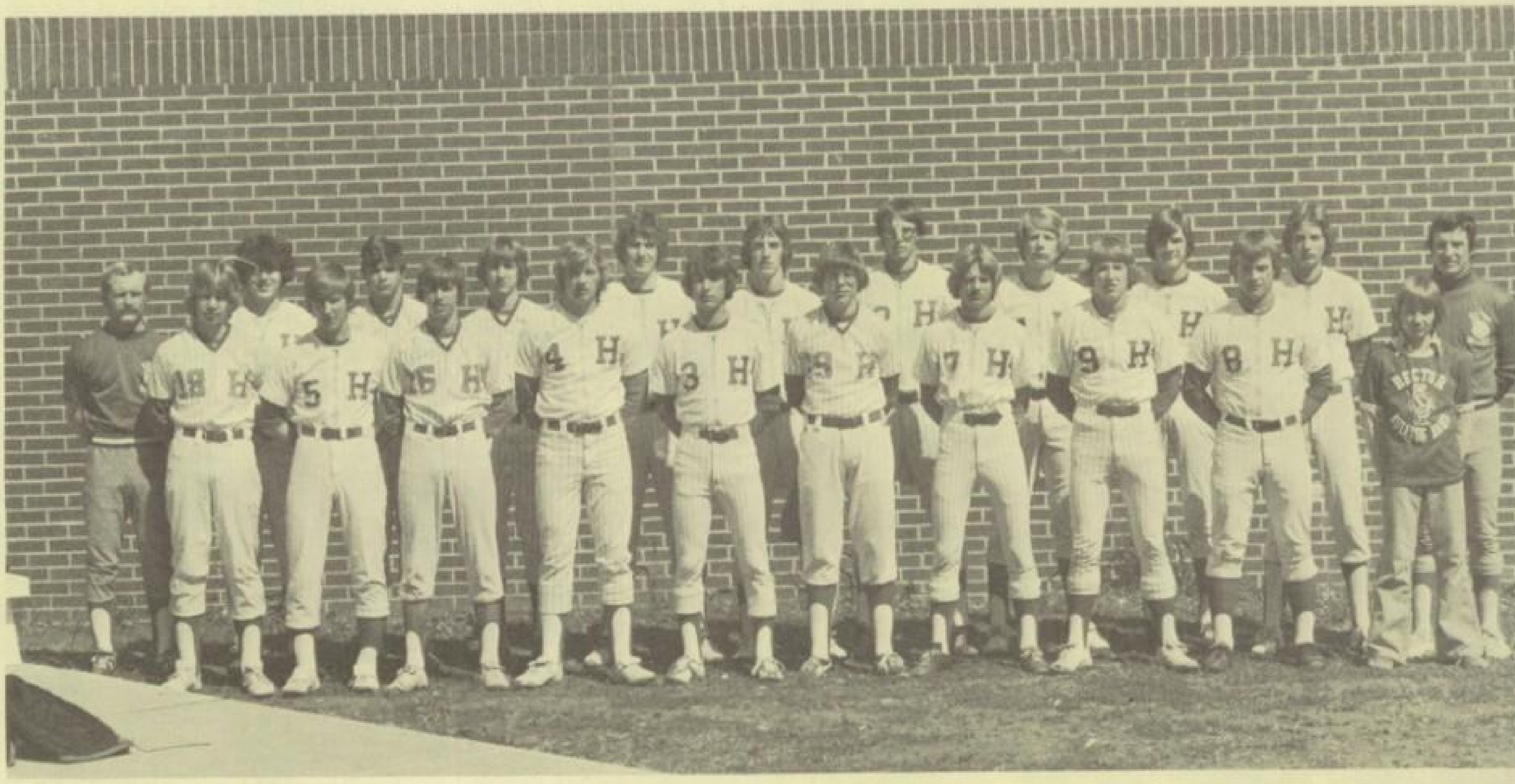
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You got it -- 2 pts.

Basketball

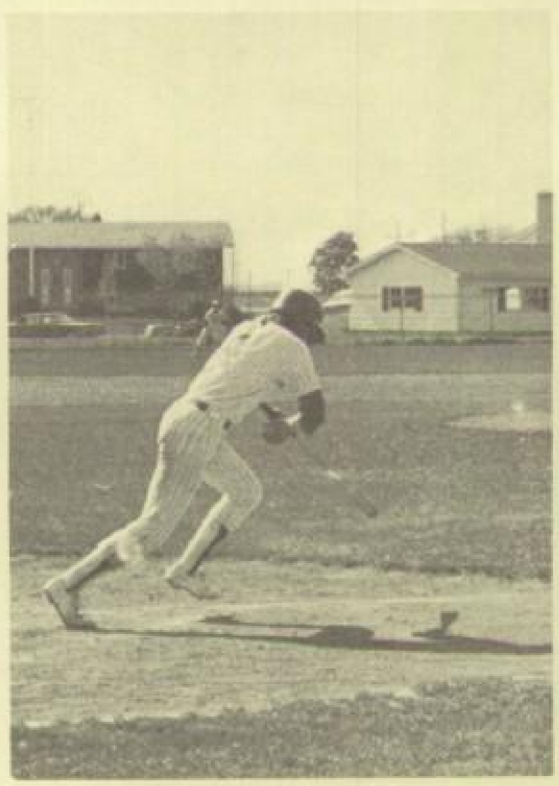
Baseball



Front Row: Left To Right: Rick Kramer, Tom Schultz, Chris Hauer, Randy Sampson, Doug Olson, Danny Larson, Dennis Sandahl, Russ Sampson, Kirk Johnson, Mgr. Rich Oakland. Back Row: Left To Right: Ass. Coach Steve Wolff, Rodney Knudsen, Tracy Johnson, Chuck Beske, Lee Beske, Bill Vander Voort, Richard Hage, Steve Scholla, Blair Johnson, Kent Klawitter, Coach Dennis Roisum.

BASEBALL SCORES

Hector		Opponent
8	Atwater	4
10	Fairfax	9
11	Maynard	1
11	"	0
5	Brownton	1
10	"	0
5	Renville	6
12	"	0
4	Bird Island	1
3	"	10
2	Lester Prairie	3
0	"	3
10	Danube	0
2	"	1
2	Sacred Heart	0
7	"	1



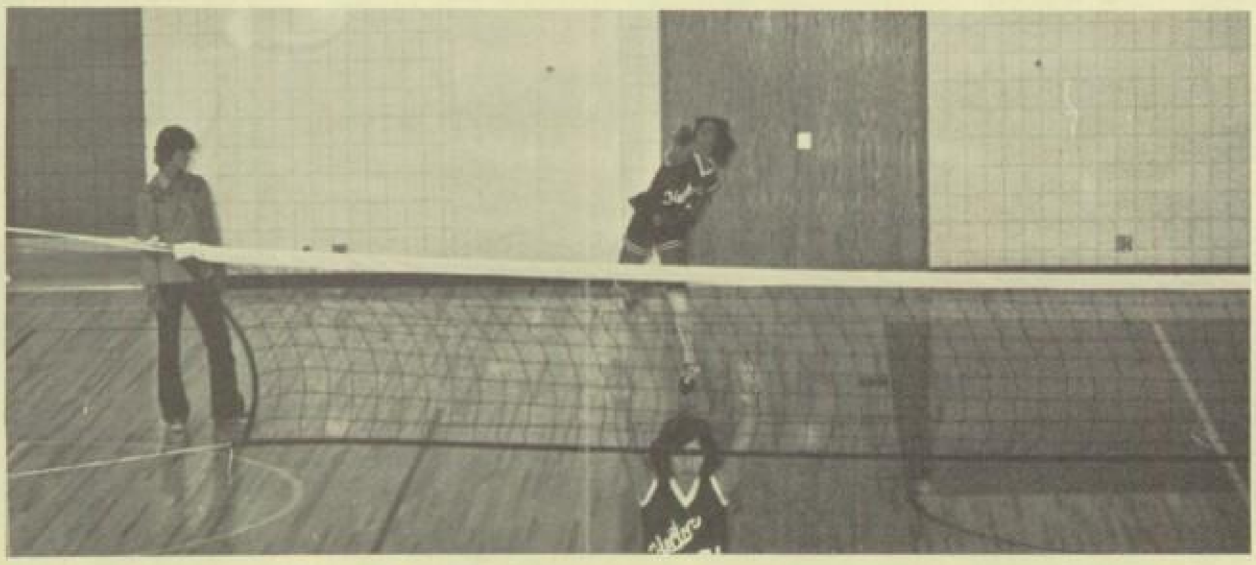
Home run!!



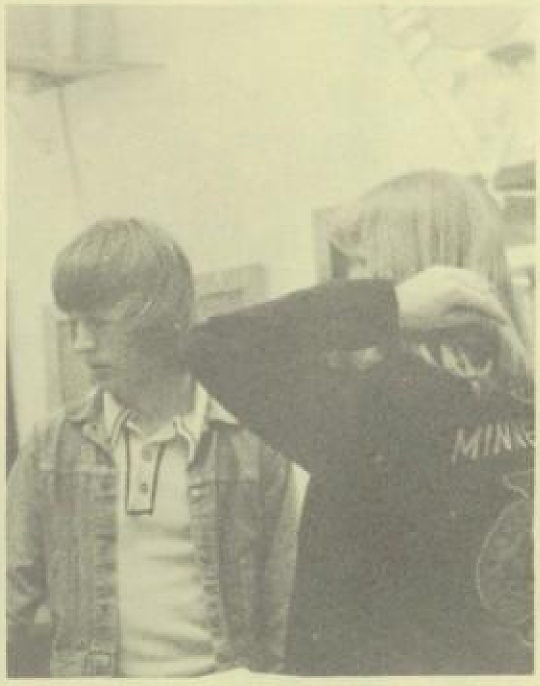
What a nice hit!



Dan Wersal, Are you trying to escape?



Over the net, Tracy



Interesting conversation, huh?

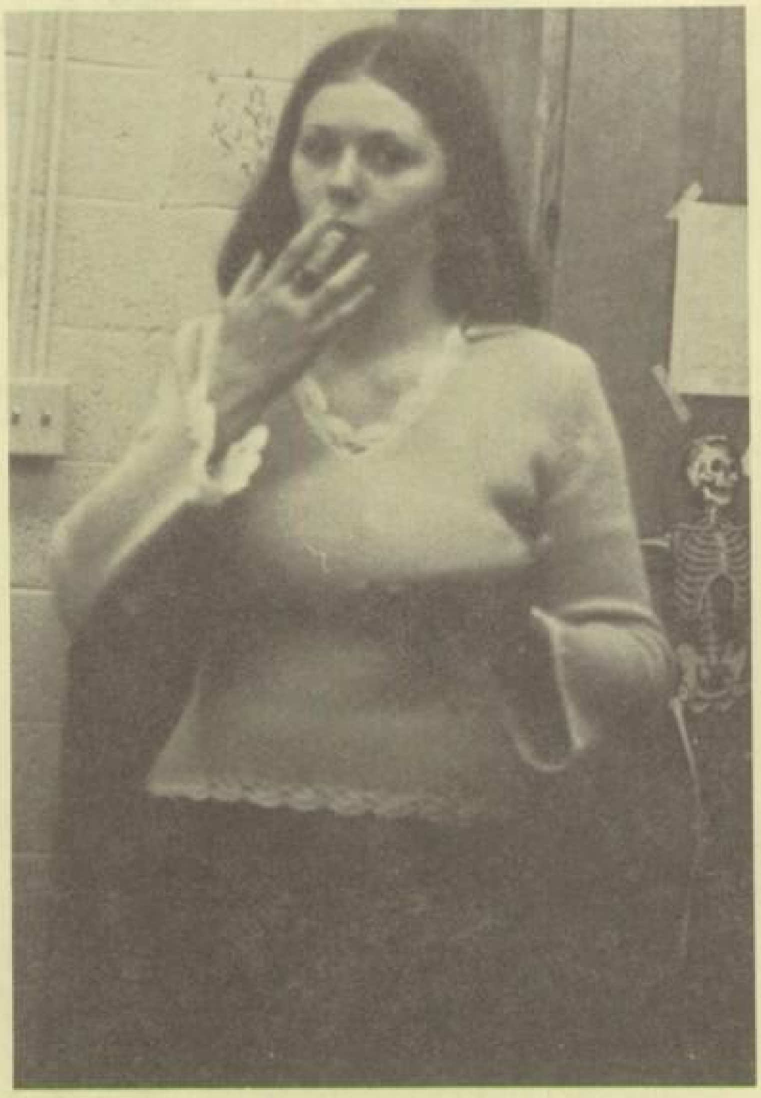


What an aim!!



Is that right, Brian?

Is it finger-lickin' good, Pixie?

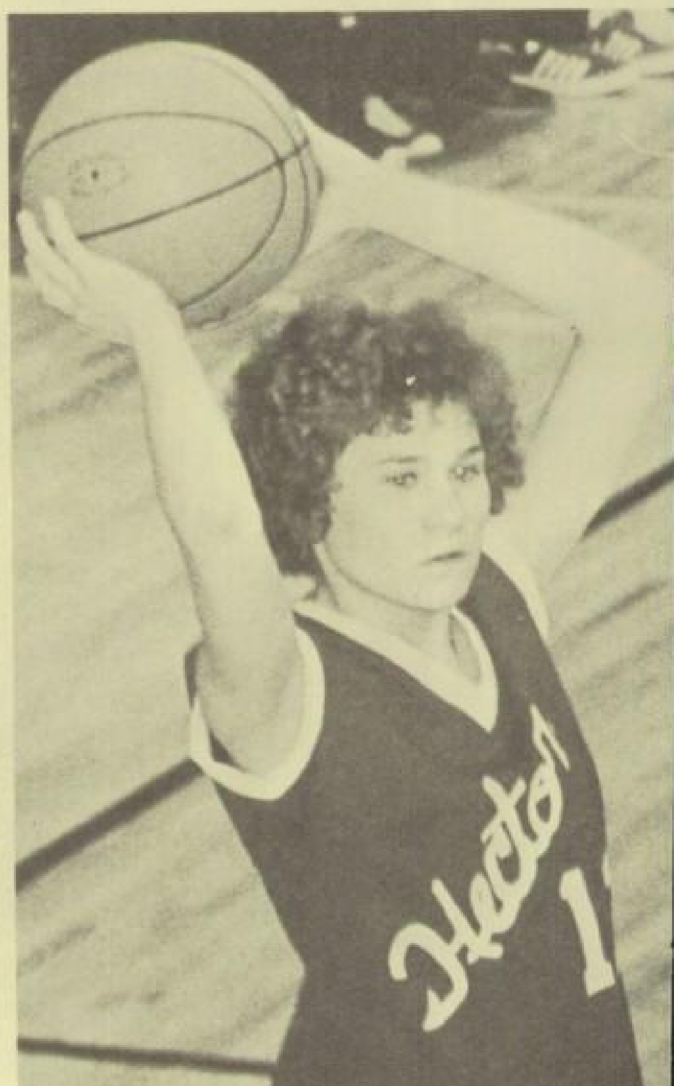


Give me a sip.



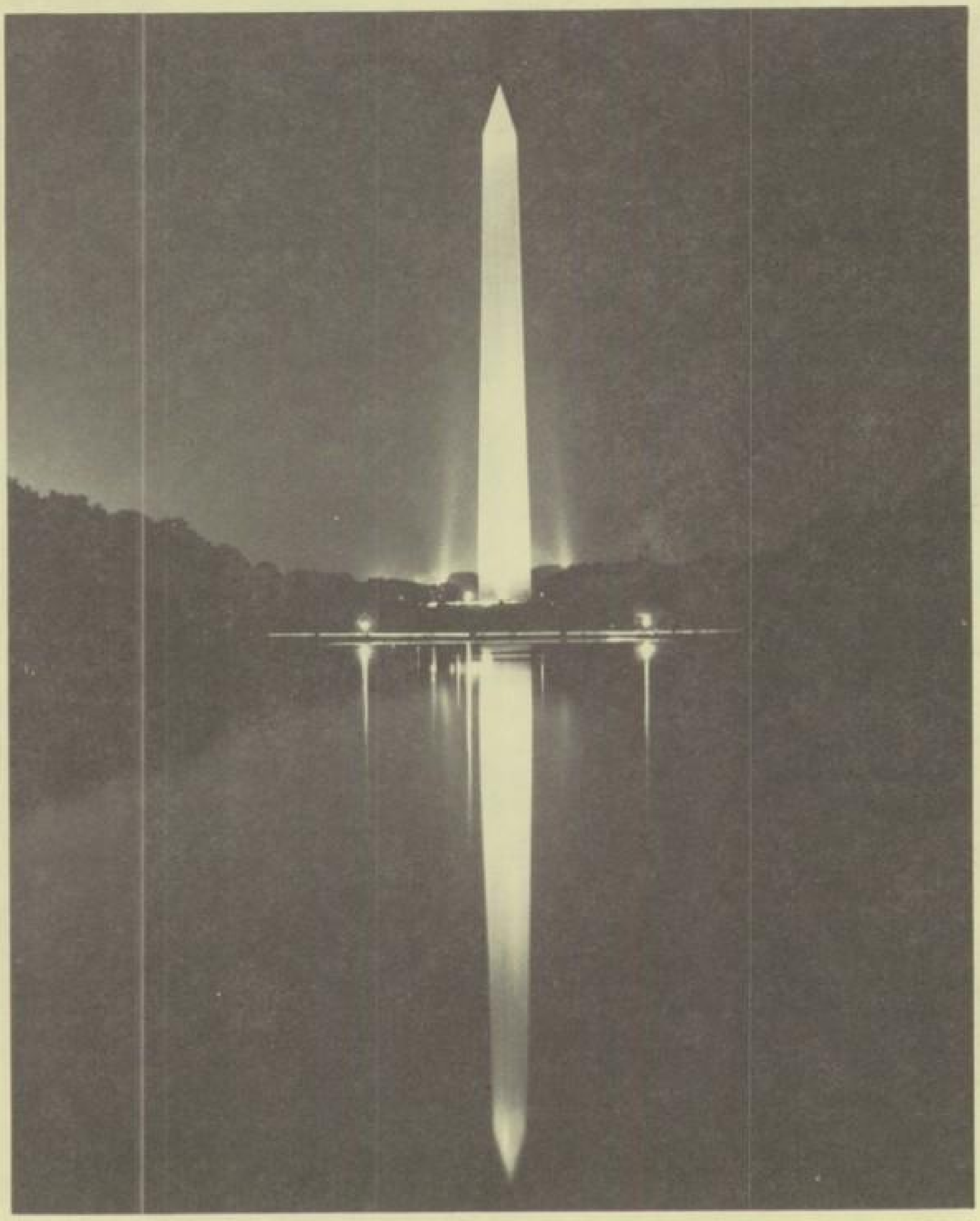


Smile, you're on candid camera!



Pass it hard, Tammy!





ACTIVITIES

Homecoming

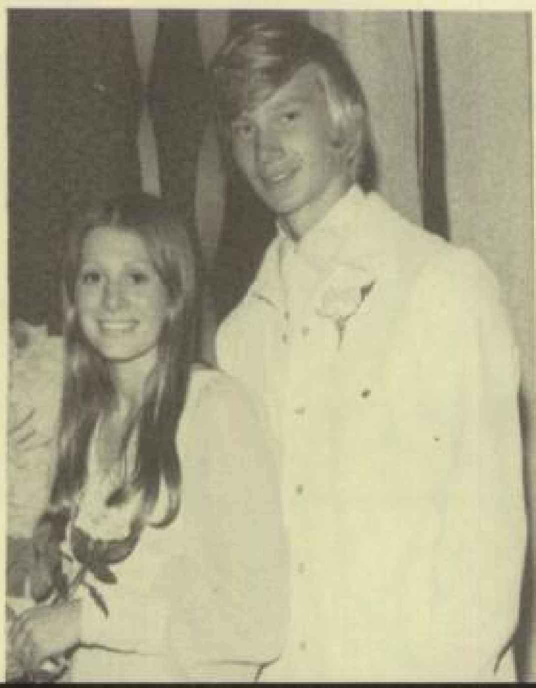
Greg Kulberg crowning Tracy Hanson



Shirley Macik and Randy Sampson



Mary Boll and Greg Hinz





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QUEEN TRACY



Jack Miller crowning Greg Kulberg



Val Frank and Lee Beske

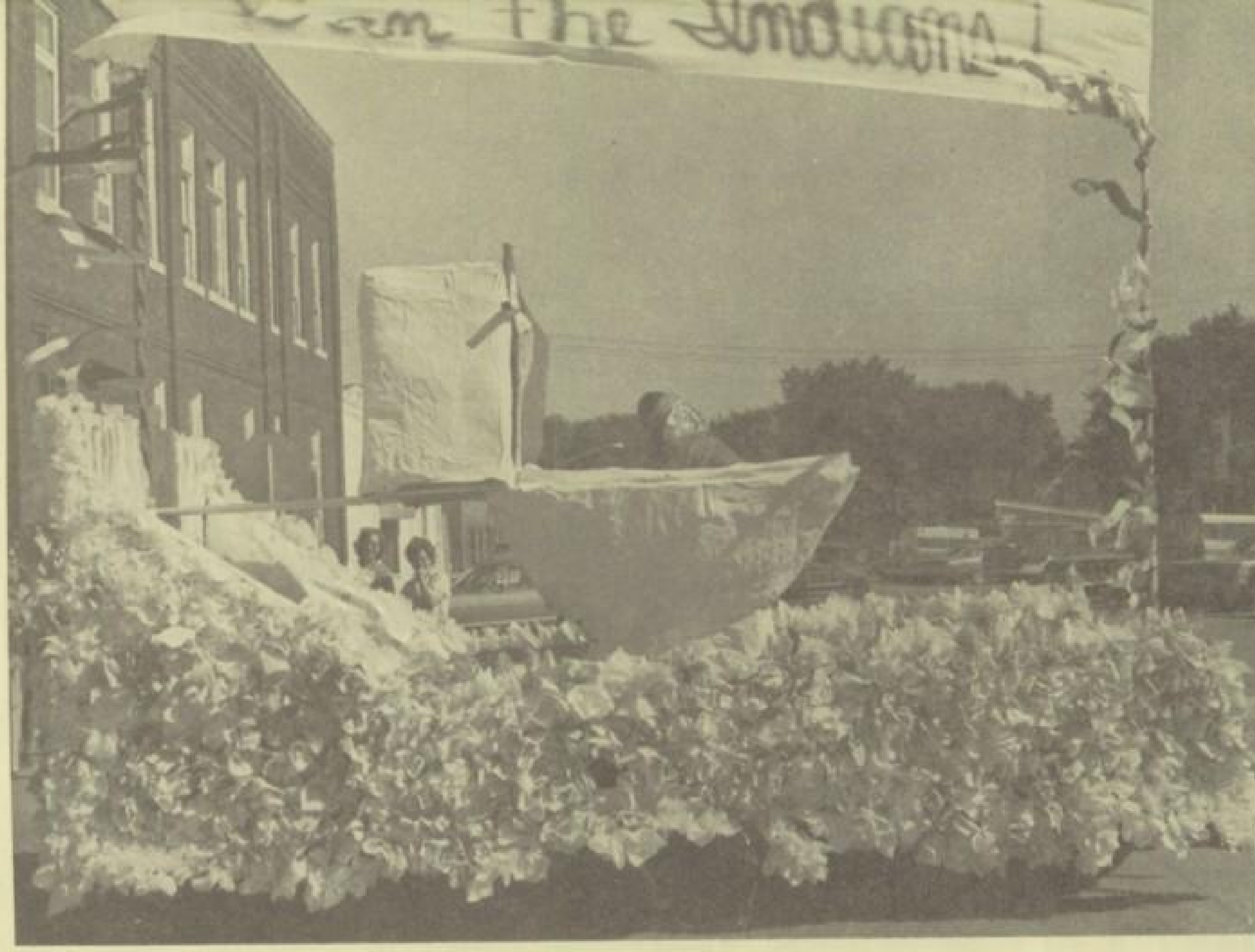


Amy Mathiowetz and Dan Moore



Homecoming

1st place float.
7th Grade





Hey Russ, who's the crazy lady with the crown on her head?



Fire up?!!

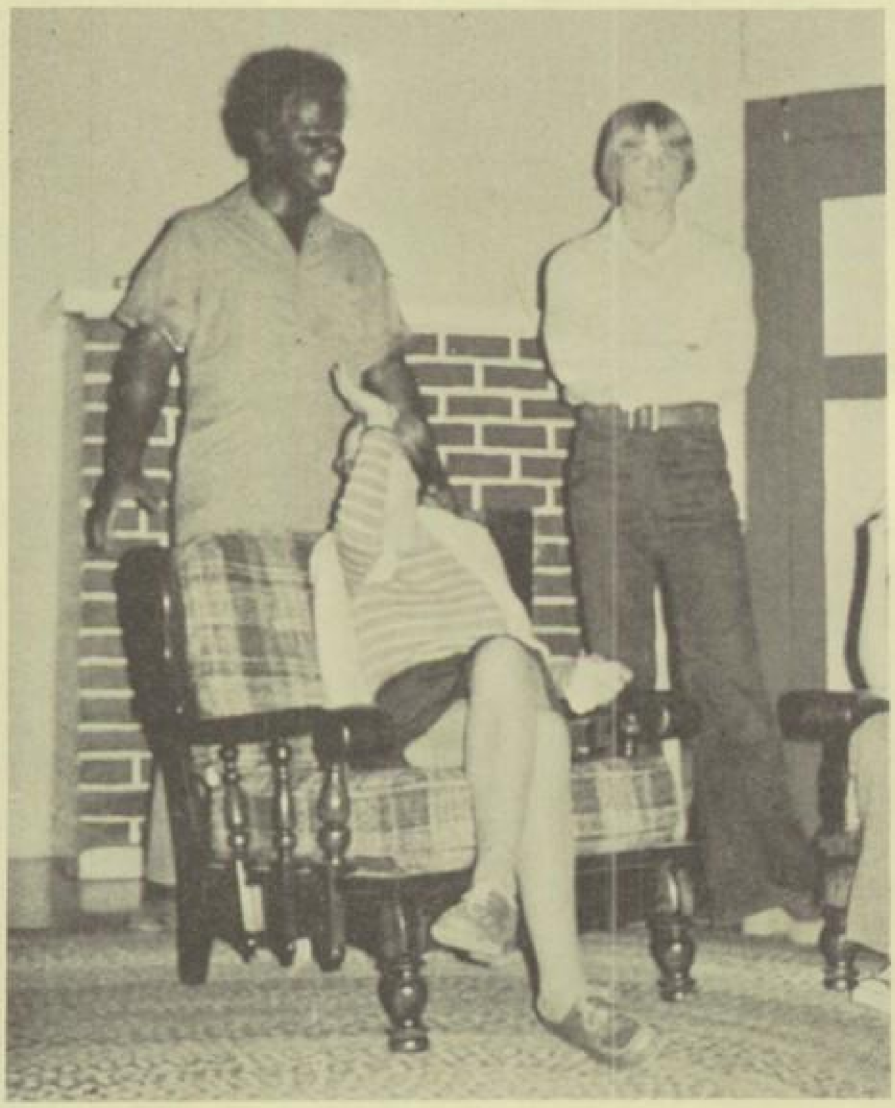
Guest Speaker: Jeff Heerdt



Master of Ceremonies: Steve Scholl



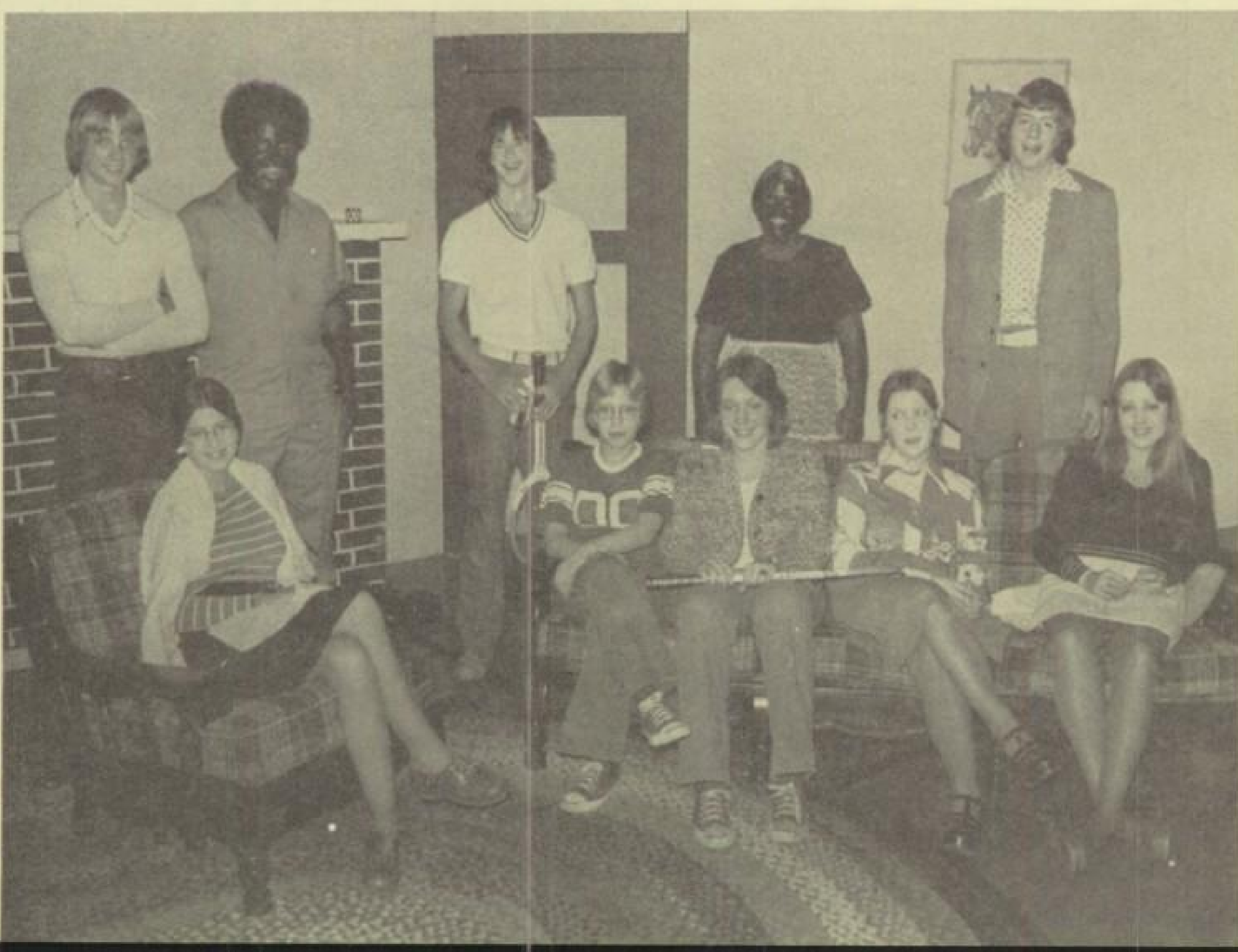
Senior Class Play
"A Ready Made Family"



Yes sah!



Stage crew: Scott Kramer, Rick Broderious Director), Dan Wersal.



Senior Class Play Cast: Sitting--Becky Squibb, Lori Breitkreutz, Cyndi Loftness, Cyndee Bernston, Tracy Hanson. Standing--Randy Sampson, Steve Karnik, Dan Moore, Sharon Kramer, Lee Beske.



THE CUSTARD CAPER
By Pat Corby and Joy Daane
April 23, 24 1976



Lois	Teresa Sandeen
Jean	Deb Baysinger
Helen Bently	Charlene Kenney
Howard (Sonny) Bently	Paul Anderson
Emma Walton (Gram)	Naomi Christensen
Charlie Hooper	Eugene Barry
Cora Mae	Nancy Laffen
Lance	Paul Duehn
Paul	Brian Broderius
Georgie	Karen Larsson
Miss Valerie Scott	Nancy Kirtz
Police Detective	Richard Hage

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Director	Mr. Calvin Lennox
Student Director	Patty Kamrath
Stage	*Kent Woodcock



Snaps



Why aren't you in school, Lyle?



Now what?????



Happy-- Charlene!

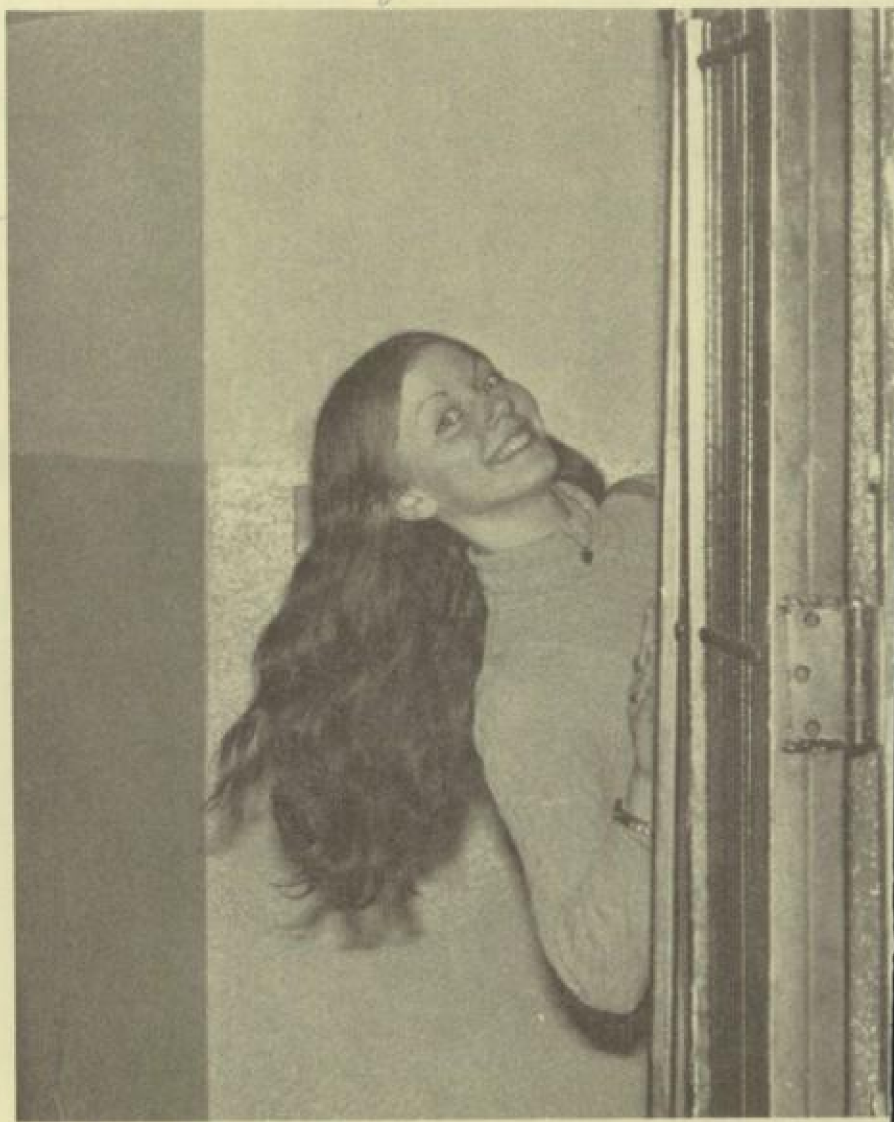


Get to work you guys.

Der,
This page will have to do 'cause I couldn't find another decent page that was empty.
Der I just don't know how to say what I want to say, I have no idea where to start. But, I think it all started in 9th grade home-Ec. You and your tiger striped PJ's I think you



Tryg--Natural pose!



Peek-a-boo! I see you.

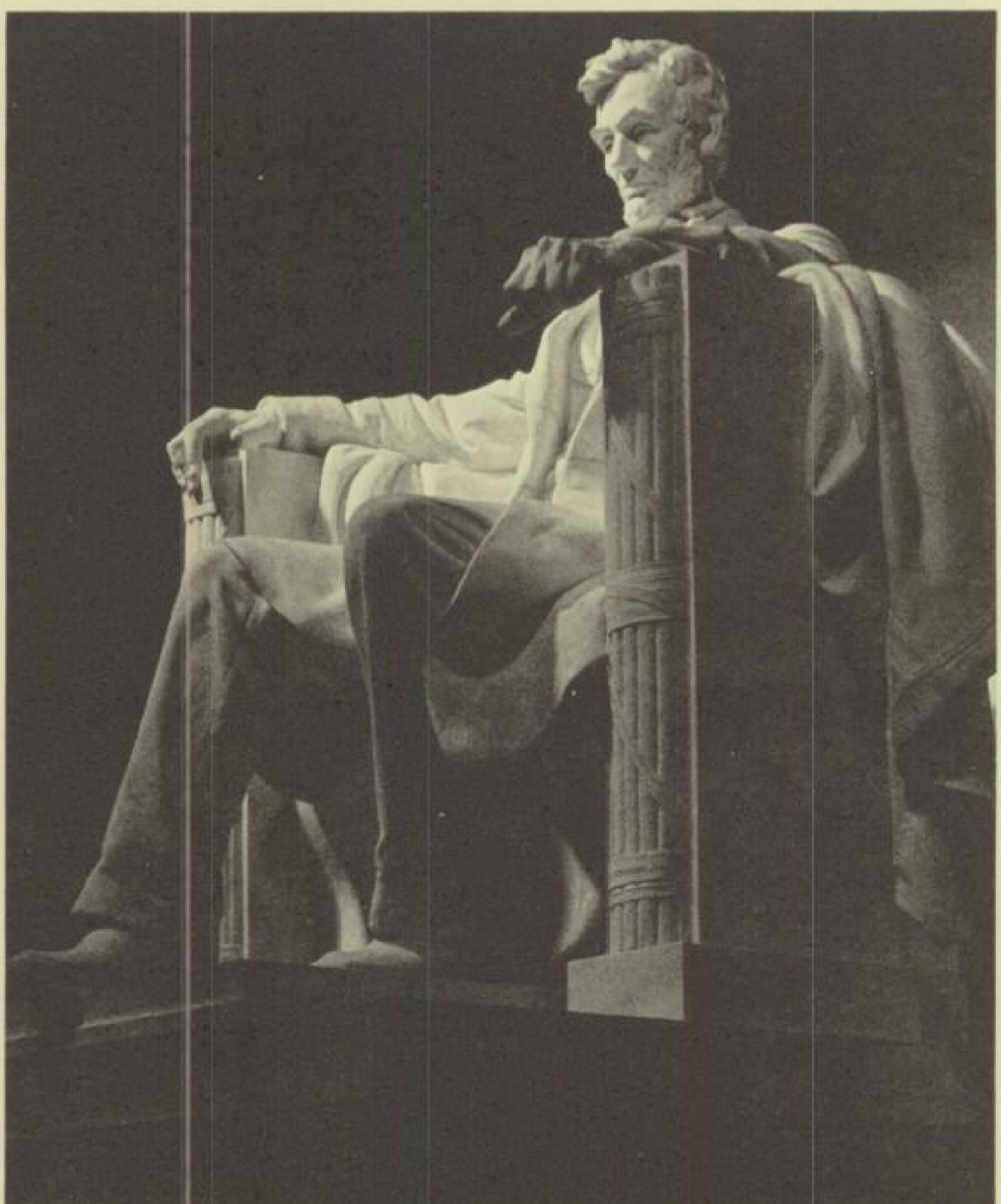
and I ripped out every slam we served! (But we sure had alot of fun didn't we?)
I don't think I'll ever forget all the crazy things we've done. I think the night that comes to mind most often is the night we all went to the Drive-In (I think everyone has written about that night) We sure had fun! Didn't we? I'll never forget Cheerleading try-outs. How about Yea Ra Ra Cartwheel!? And now about the Miss Hector Pageant



Alright, back to class.

You had the cutest talent there. And I mean that! We sure had fun doing that, didn't we? I'll never forget when we went to Calgary (You seemed to brighten every day)





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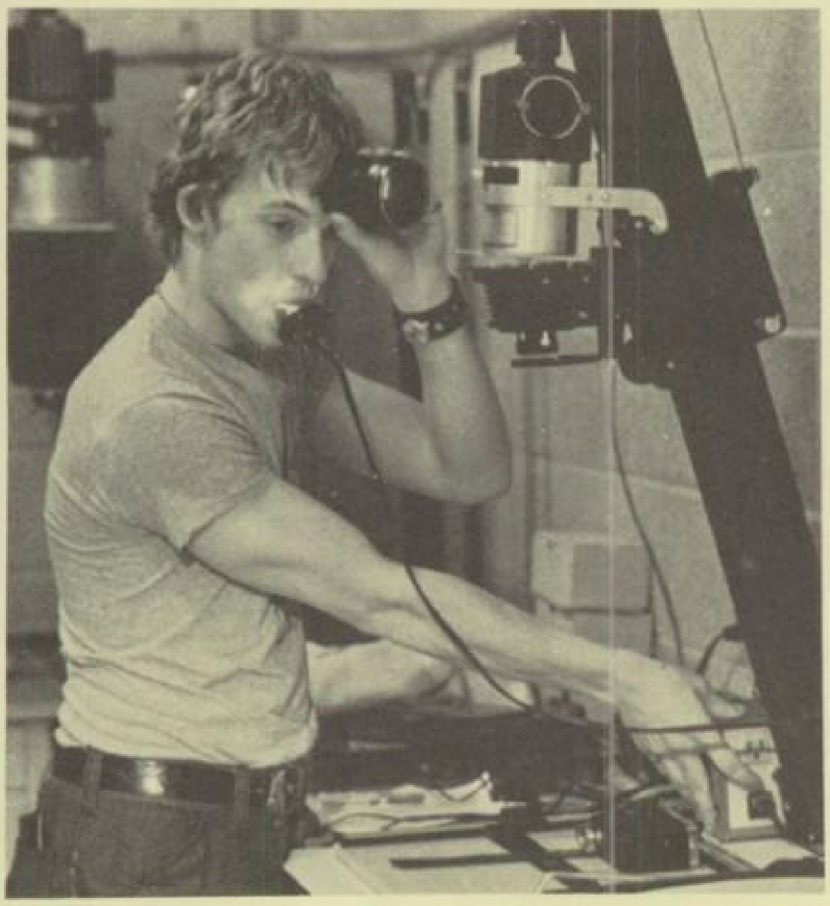
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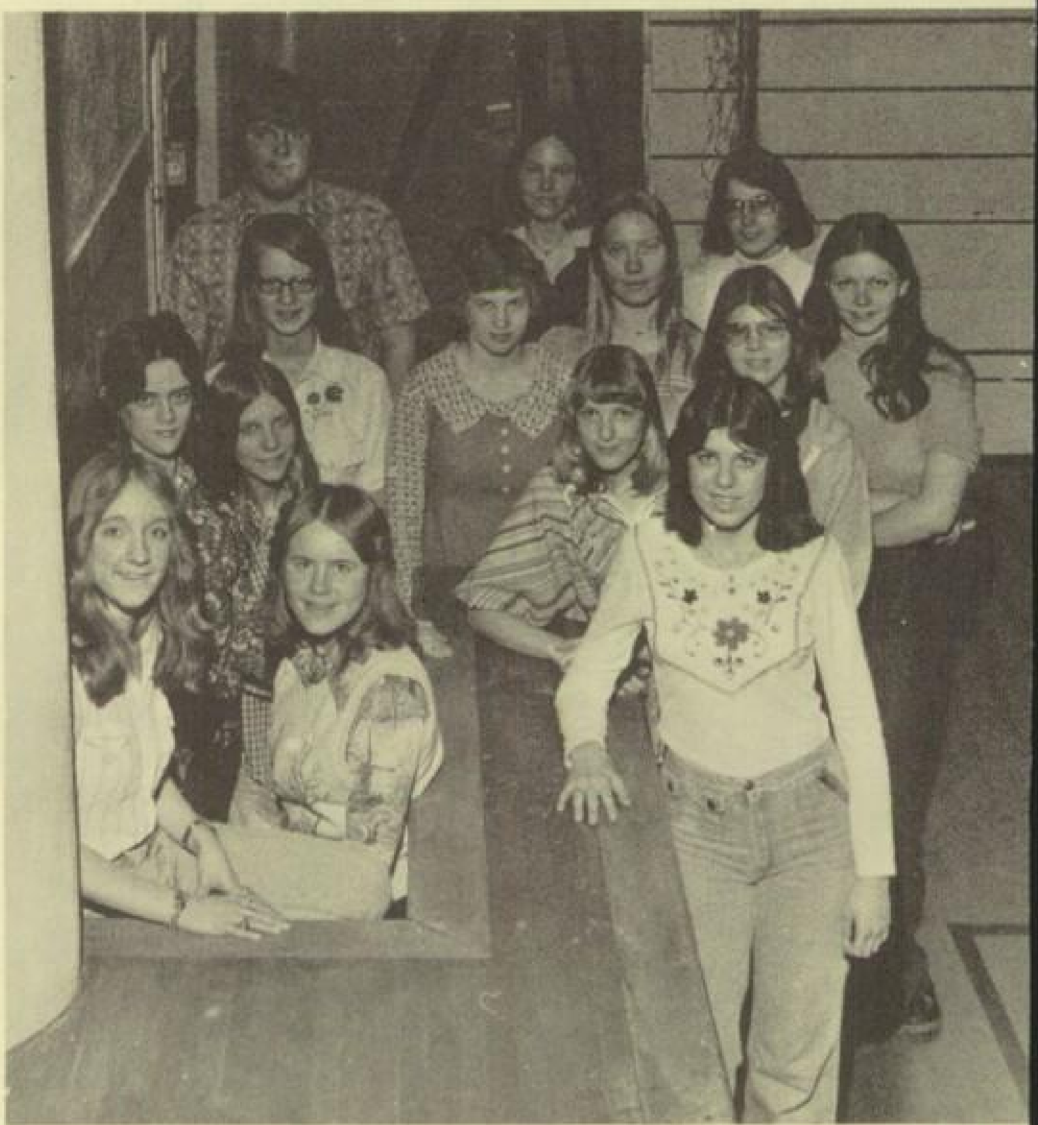
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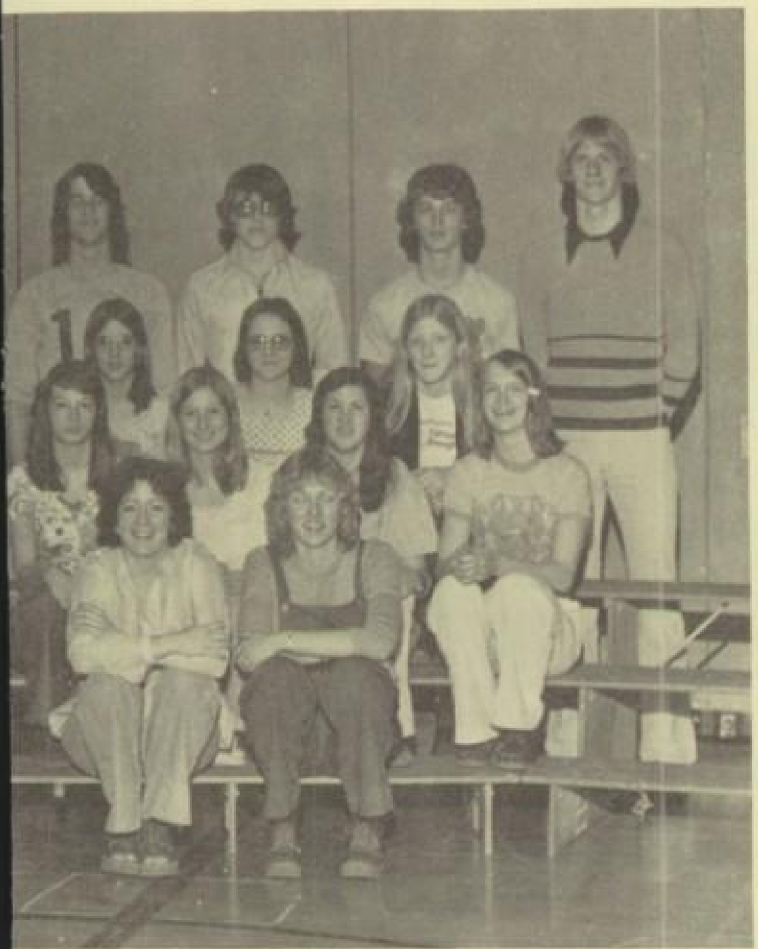


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Spanish Club



Spanish Club--Row One: M. Kop, B. Waldner, V. Scott. Row Two: C. Bohlin, B. Dolney, J. Raitz, B. Nelson. Row Three: C. Kenney, G. Peterson, K. Fredrickson, A. Radke. Row Four: M. Ufkes, Adviser Mrs. Correa, A. Johnson.



Student Council

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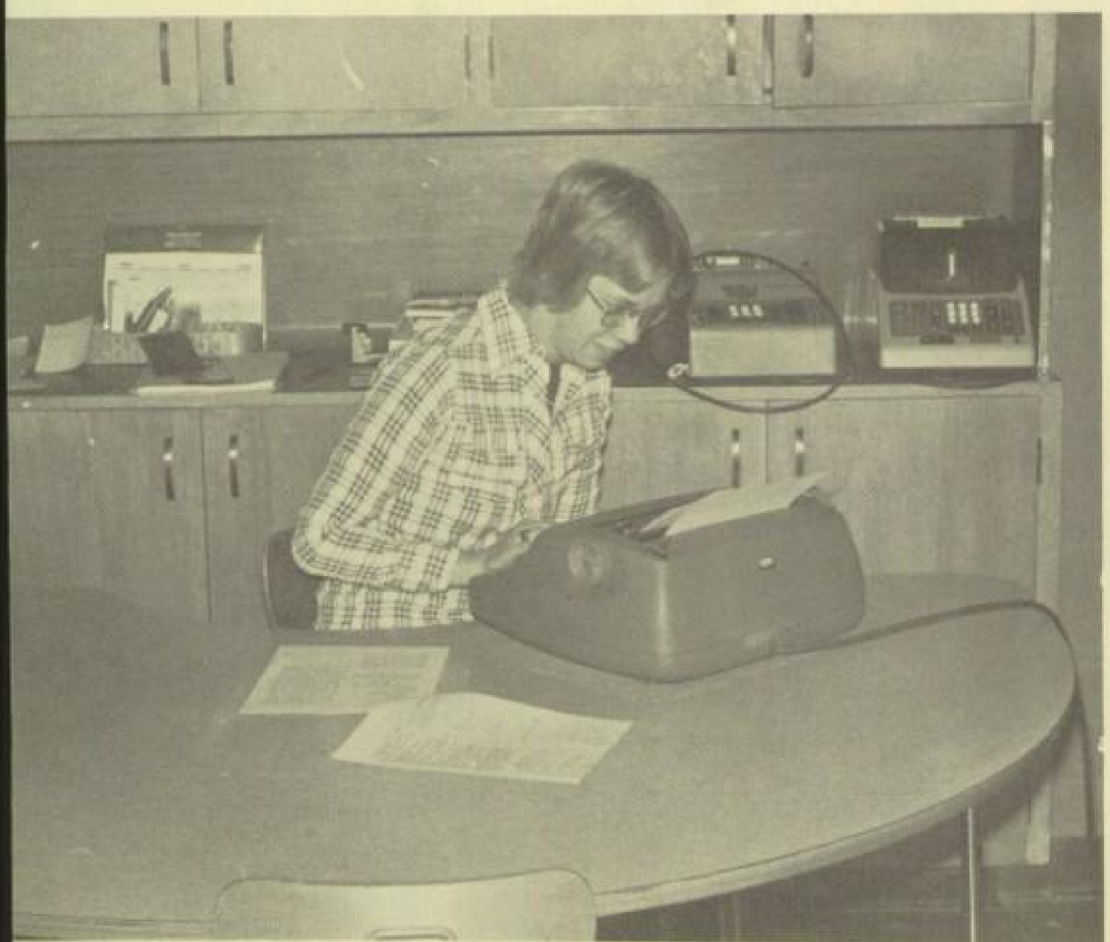
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Scribe

Back Row: Paul Duehn, Advisor: Mrs. Smith, Shirley Macik, Karen Miller, Mary Boll, Charlene Kenny, Julie Peterson Front Row: Cyndi Loftness, Lori Breitkreutz, Jean Duehn, Deb Baysinger



Cyndi Loftness



Lori Breitkreutz







Lorri Kulberg



Sheila Evenson

Nancy Frericks



Library Club

Front Row: Shelia Evenson, Judy Swezey, Nancy Frericks Back Row: Sheldon Kelly, Advisor: Mrs. Broman, Terry Sandeen, Lorri Kulberg, Gloria Lehrke

Sr. FHA



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Bicentennial Fashion Show:



Nancy Spreiter.

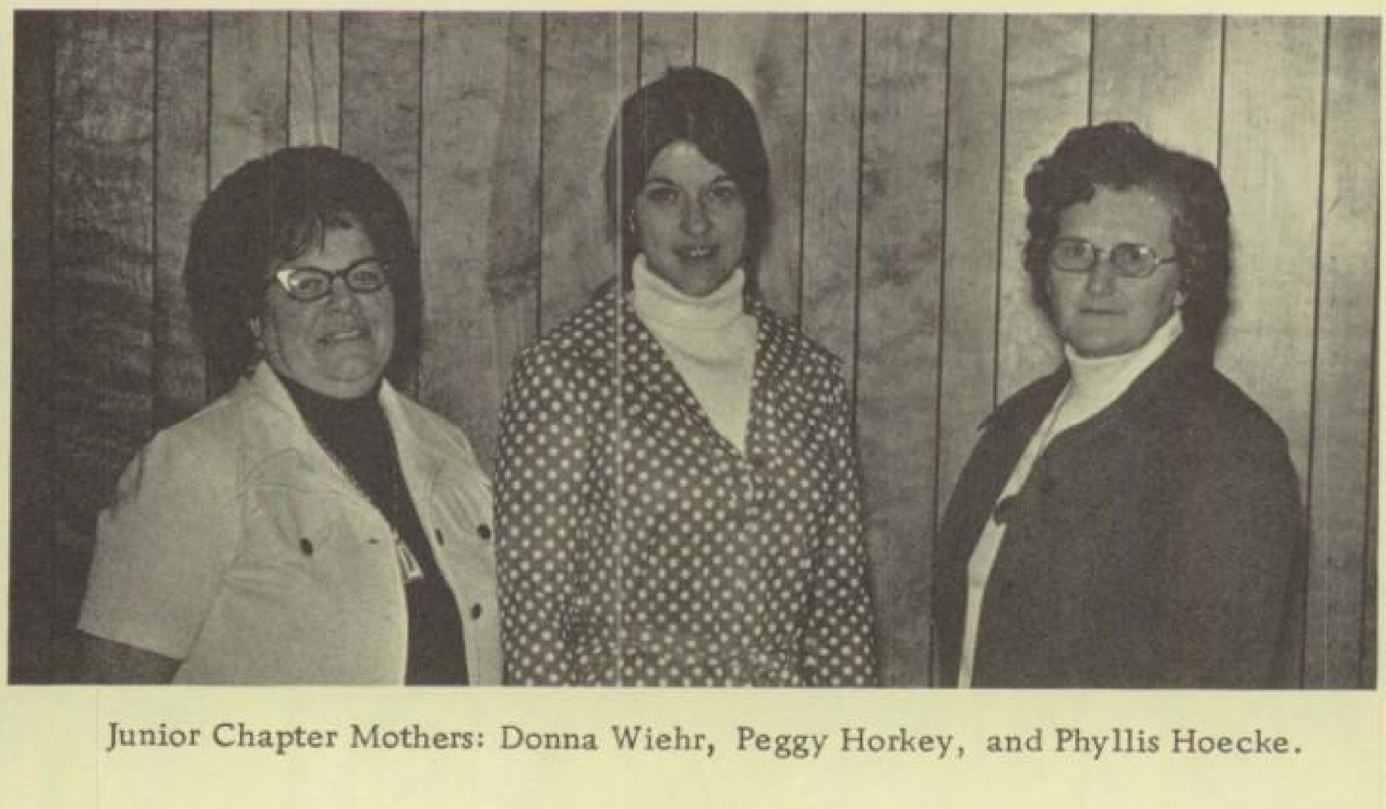


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Jr. FHA

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Get into the ACTION Bec!



Hold Her TIGHT Jon!



King Bill crowning Sweetheart, Nancy.

Candidates for F.F.A. and F.H.A. Cream of the Crop and Sweetheart L. To R. D. Broderius, B. Waldner, N. Macik, B. Vander Voort, B. Broderius, D. Stromley



Snoball "76"





We had four teams go to state who all finished in the upper third percentile. Members of the teams are listed Below:

FARM MANAGEMENT TEAM
Cyndee Berntson
Rick Broderius
Gregg Kulberg
Bill Vander Voort
FARM MECHANICS TEAM
Charles Horky
Lyle Macik
Dan Wersal
Scott Kramer
MEATS TEAM
Mike Berntson
Rick Carlson
Mark Schmid
Don Stromley
POULTRY TEAM
Vicki Allen
Jon Koeberl
Net LeGare
Julie McCall
Deb Podratz

L To R: M. Radloff--Dairy Proficency, Chapter Star, State Farmer. T. Johnson--Star Greenhand, County Lamb Feeding Champion. T. Duehn--Farm Mechanics, B. Broderius--Crop Prof. J. Podratz--Home Improvement. N. Johnson--Hog Prof. T. Koeberl--Dist, & Reg. Livestock Farmer. D. Raitz--Beef Prof., State Farmer. B. Lamb--Star Greenhand. A. LeGare--Chapt. Sheep Prof., Dist. Horse Winner, State Farmer. Not Pictured--R. Broderius--State Farmer. G. Kulberg--DeKalb, Green Giant, State Farmer Awards.

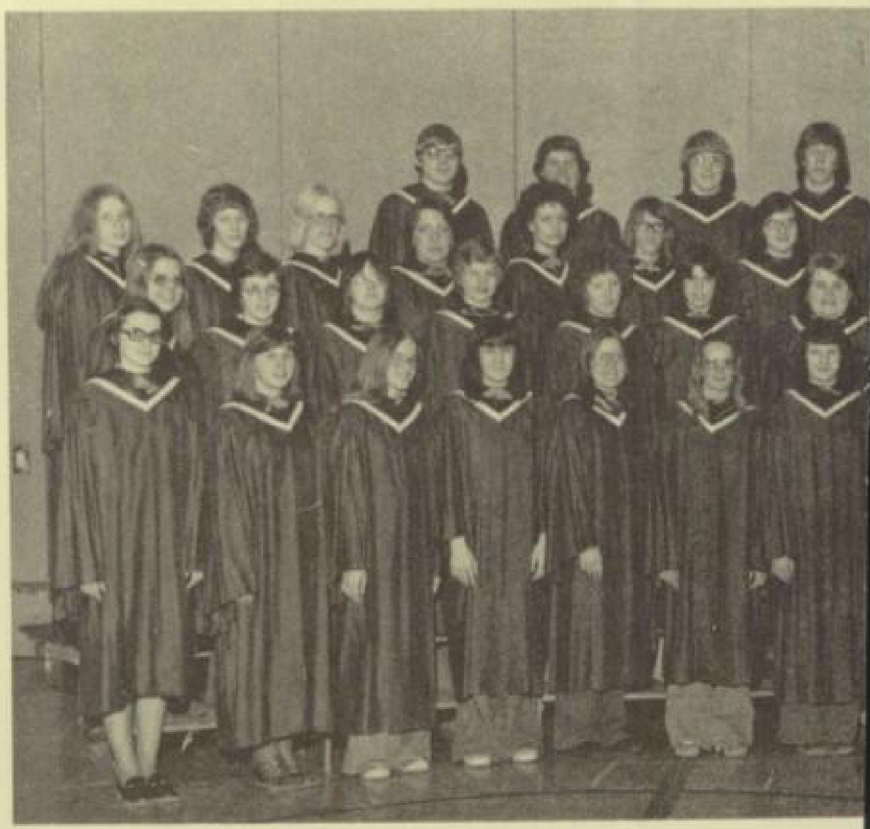


L To R; B. Broderious, G. Kulberg, B. VanderVoort, T. Koeberl, P. Specht Not Pictured T. Duehn

F.F.A. officers at KNUJ radio station.

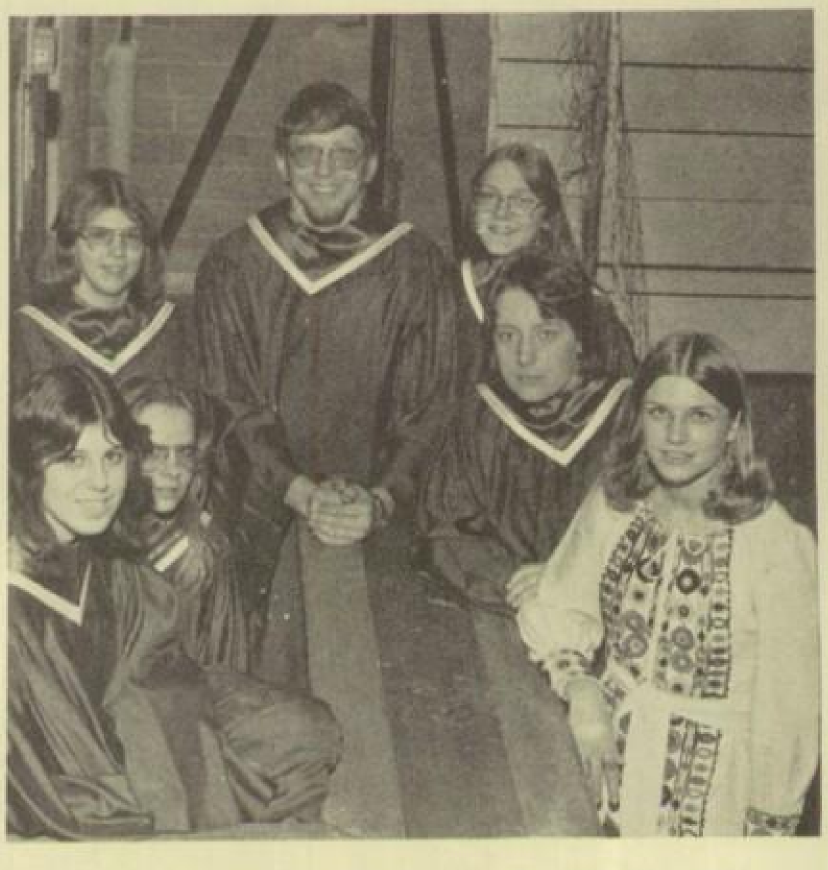
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Chorus Council--Left To Right: V. Scott, R. Clancy, B. Nelson, R. Broderius, M. Raitz, C. Loftness, Adviser Mrs. Koczman.

Mixed Ensemble--Front Row: B. Broderius, D. Johnson, V. Scott, K. Brossard, L. Kulberg, B. Nelson, D. Broderius, B. Johnson. Second Row: Director Mrs. Koczman, N. Spreiter, J. Swezey, D. Degner, T. Koeberl, R. Broderius, N. Laffen, R. Burdick. B. Johnson.

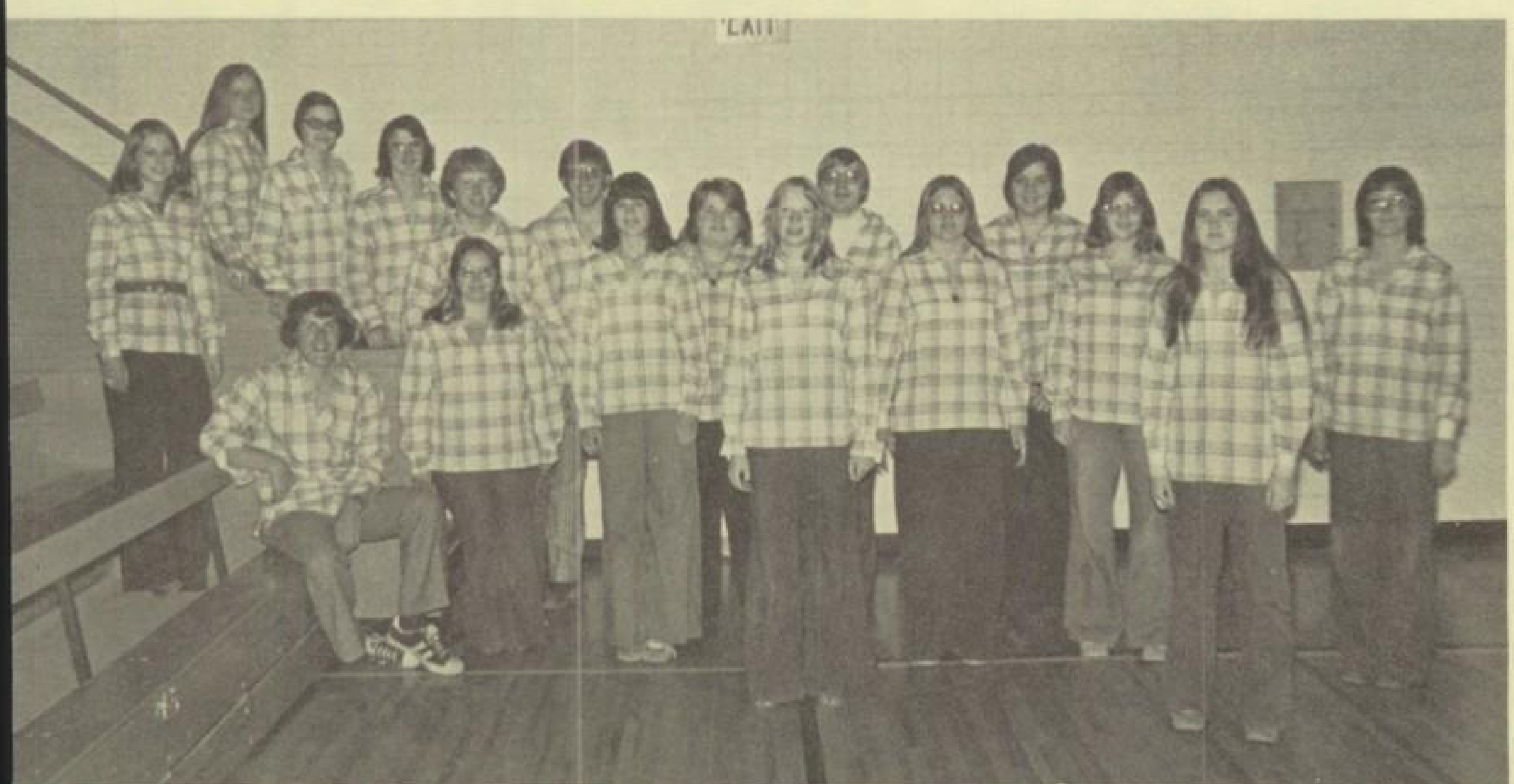
Doreen (Der),
What can I say to a cute, little girl like you, except that I have spent so much time at your house (because of Tracie) we could almost be sisters. I'm really glad I got to know you like I do, thanks to Tracie, I did. Remember Gibbon on New Years' Eve - fun ha? And all the times I stayed overnight at your house we layed awake and laughed about sick jokes, or Tracie, you and I sang songs. Remember the nite we slept out on your porch and it started raining, but you didn't want to come in because you didn't want to get up?!! I'll also never forget the time in Willmar - remember what I did - with the car? SAD!! There's so much more I could say cuz we've had many good times, but I can't write forever so I'll end by wishing you the best of luck in all you ever do + with Kirk (big track ★) Your friend (1/2 sister almost), Vicki



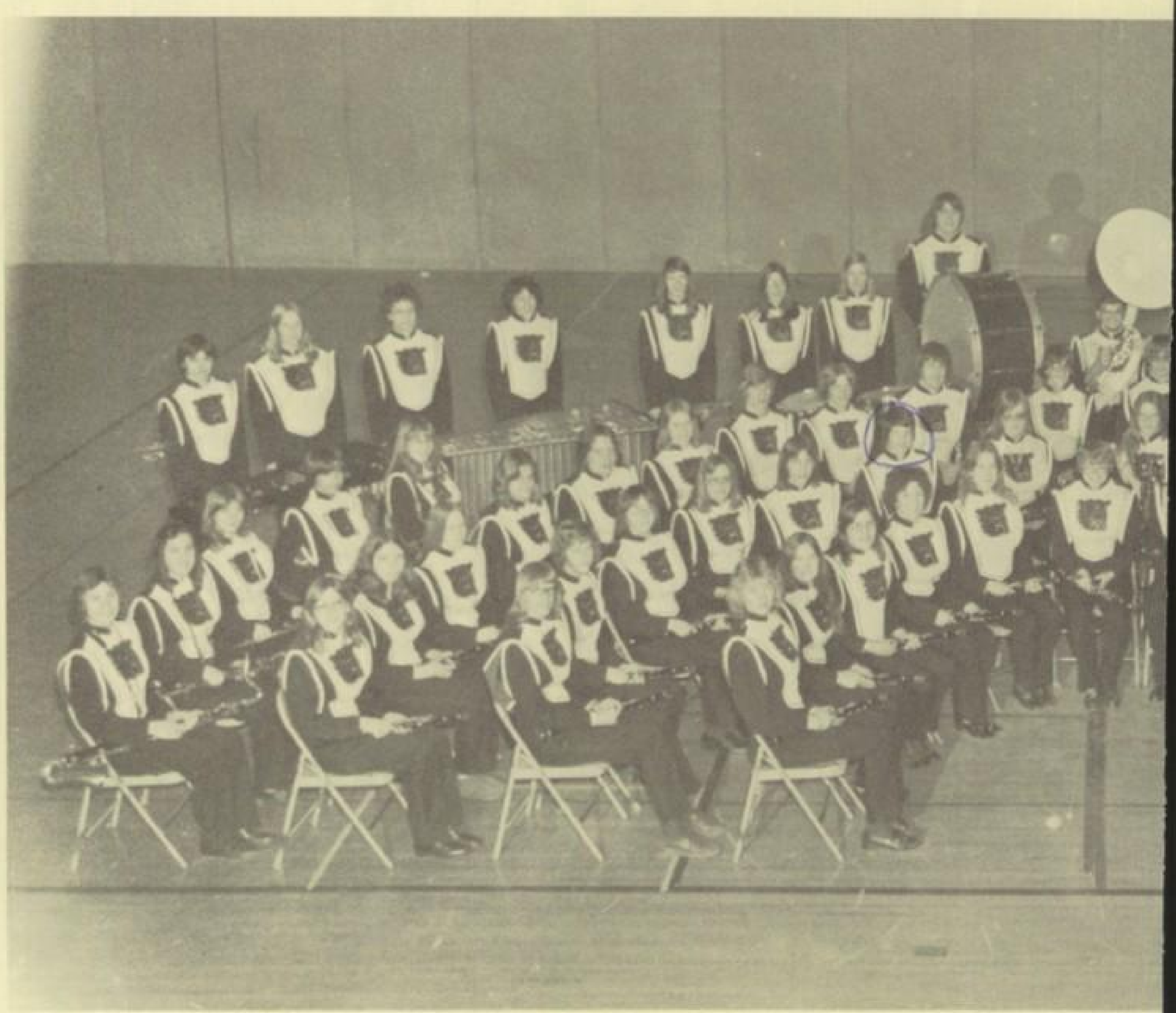
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Jr. Choir--First Row: Allen Schmidt, Ruth Schultz, Sheri Karnik, Valerie Winkleman, Pam Loftness, Pat Kirtz, Susie Wulkan, Marilyn Macik, Julie Squire, Melanie Anderson, Shelly Piehl, David Nelson, Wanda Haley, Director Mrs. Koczman. Second Row: Donna Sullivan, Denise Horky, Sharon Fank, Carol Nelson, Kari Bohlin, Sara Evenson, Linda Landgraff, Shawn Netjes, Donna Novotny, Brenda Wiehr, JoAnn Fredrickson, Beth Hauer. Third Row: Ann Kirtz, Patty Lamb, Kris Beske, Stacy Weiske, Rhonda Peterson, Lori Boyum, Carla Kirgiss, Susie Lamb, Kim Dean, Mary Peterson, Gretchen Johnson, Brenda Dean, Lee Broderius, Kurt Sandgren.

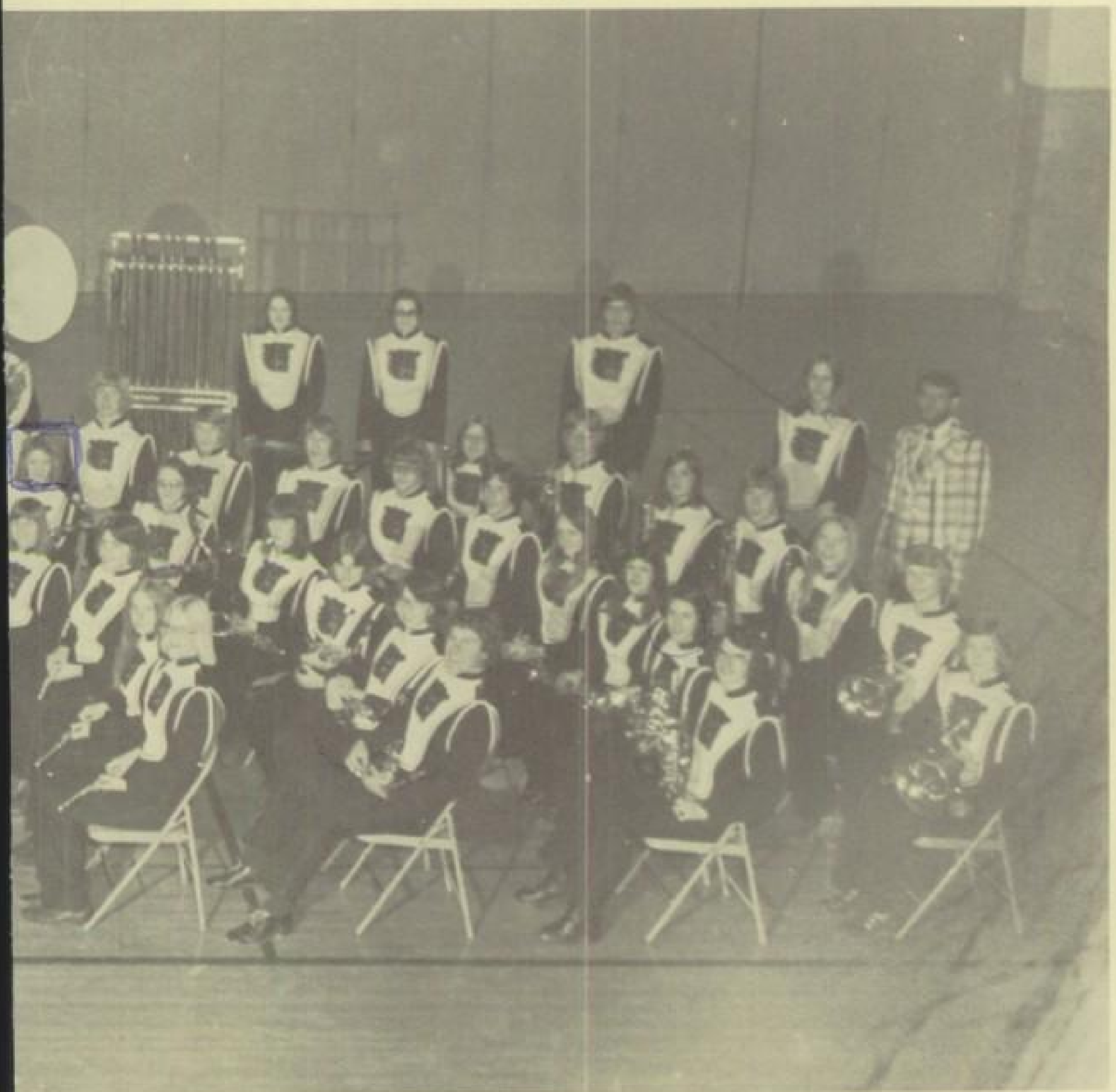


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Stage Band--Front Row Left To Right: K. Klawitter, C. Moore, D. Baysinger, L. Martensen, N. Kirtz, A. Mathiowetz, D. Hanson, S. Stamer, N. Christensen, P. Kamrath, B. Waldner. Director Mr. Hollan. Second Row: K. Fredrickson, B. Broderius, G. Hinz, T. Koeberl, D. Degner, L. Freberg, P. Specht, K. Johnson, R. Broderius, J. Fredrickson, son, S. Karnik.

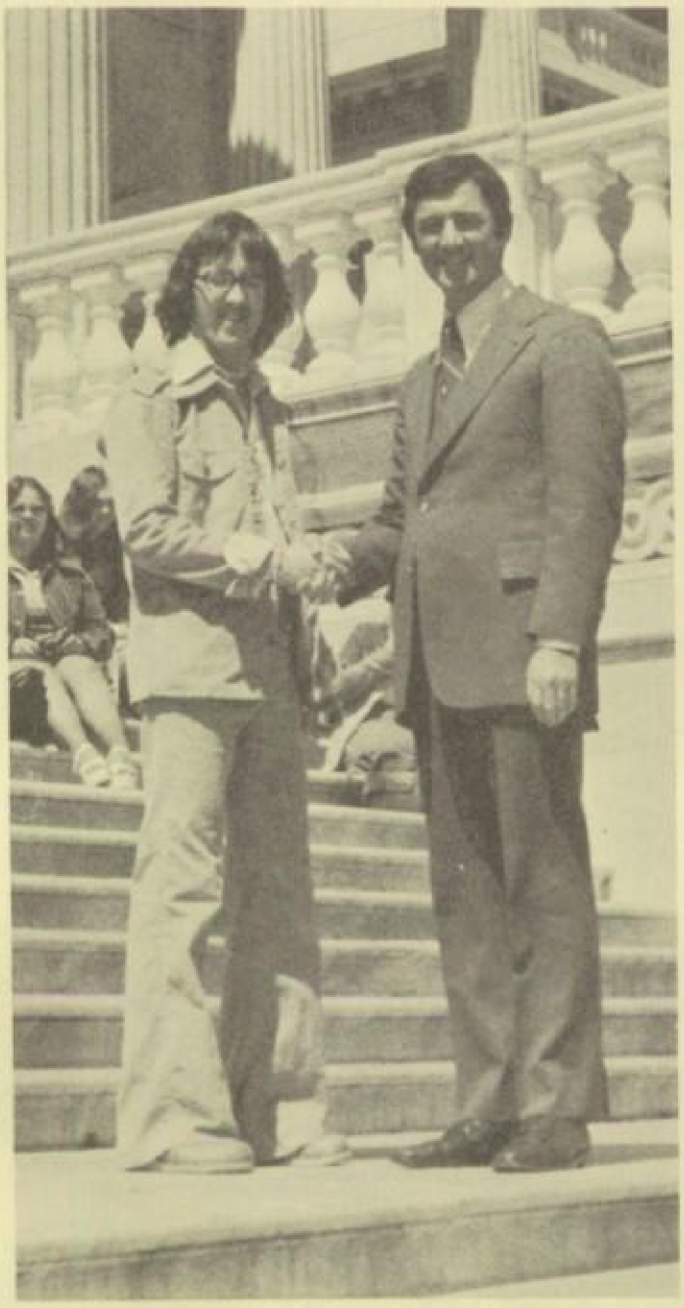
Spirit Of '76

Jeff Olson



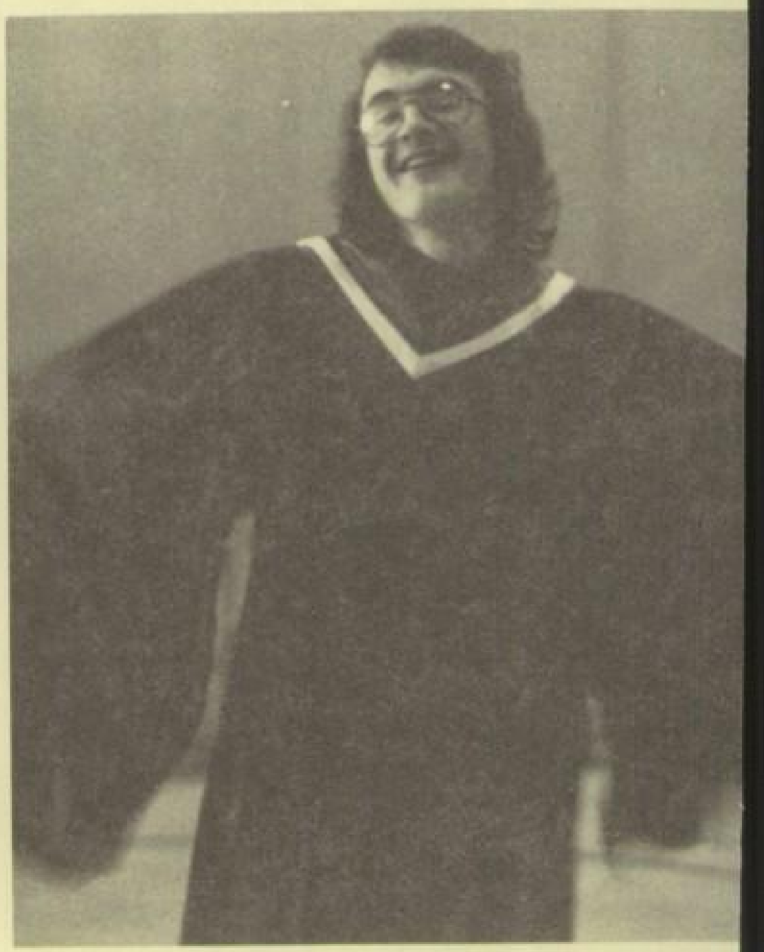
Cyndi--looking for Ann Landers, no doubt.





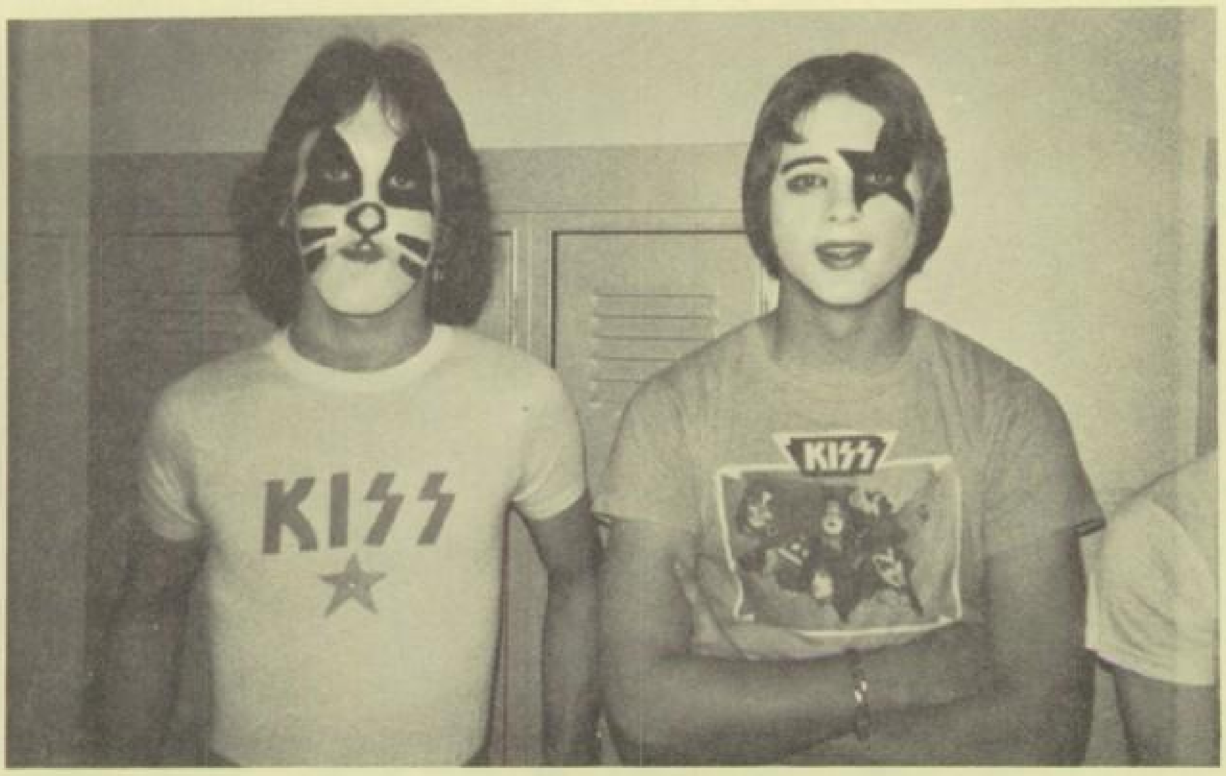
Brad chalking up brownie points.

Dale with a whir of wings (?)





Tim Duehn and his tongue.



The one and only KISS (Alias Brad and Randy).

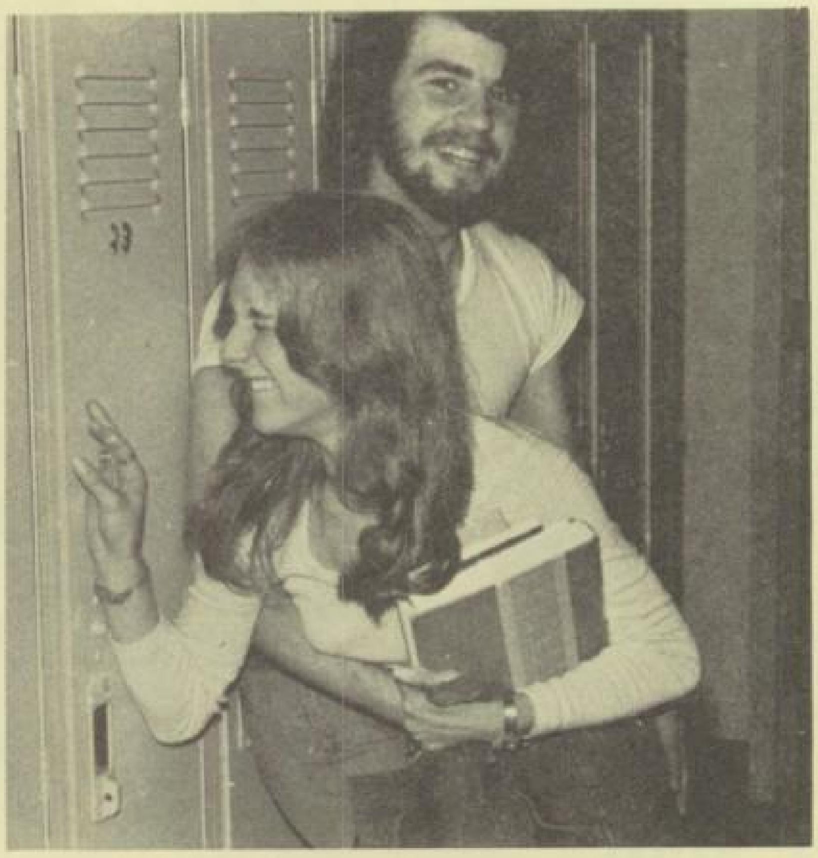


One of those exciting study halls.

Happy Birthday Shelly!

Meat?





Seniors

JOEL ANDERSON
CYNTHIA BERNTSON
LEE BESKE





MARY BOLL
LORI BREITKREUTZ
DEBRA BRODERIUS





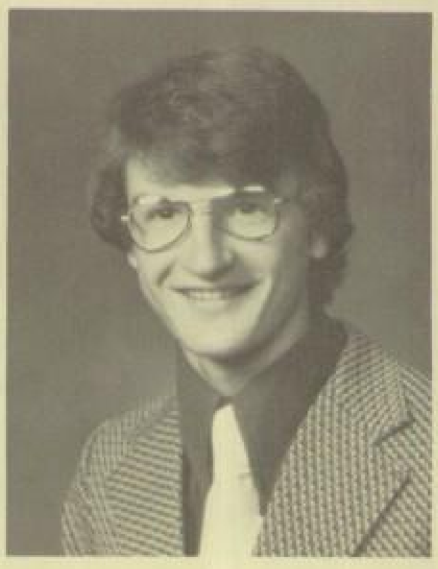
RICHARD BRODERIUS
RUTH BUMGARDNER
BRUCE CARLSON





THOMAS CLANCY
TIMOTHY DUEHN
DALE DEGNER





The Will
To Do
The Soul
To Dare

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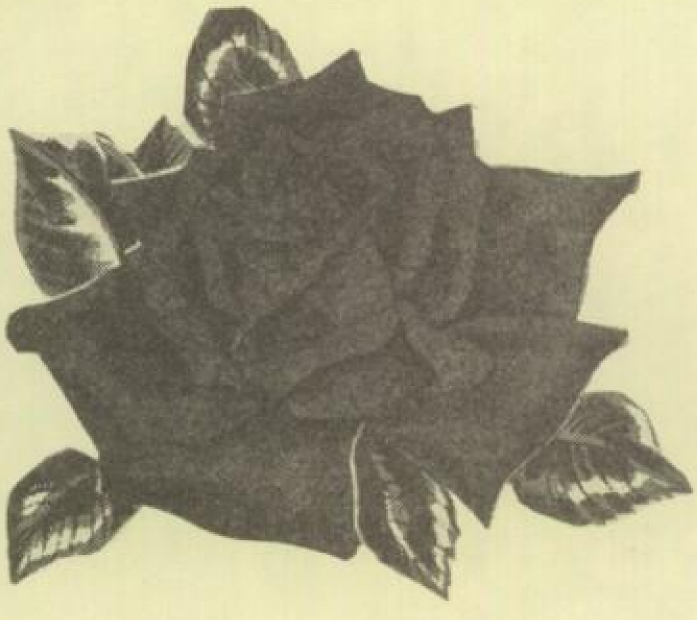
SCOTT KRAMER
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77th Annual Hector High School

Commencement Exercises

Friday, May 21, 1976, 8:00 p.m.

New Gymnasium

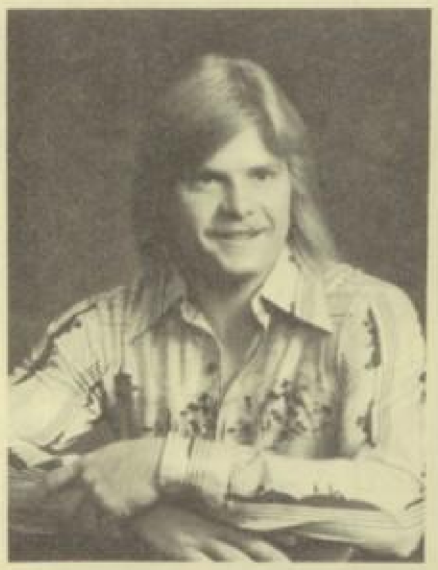


Class Flower: White Carnation with red rose in center

Class Cólors: Red, White and Blue

Motto: The will to do, the soul to dare

GREGORY KULBERG
ANDREW LEGARE
CYNTHIA LOFTNESS



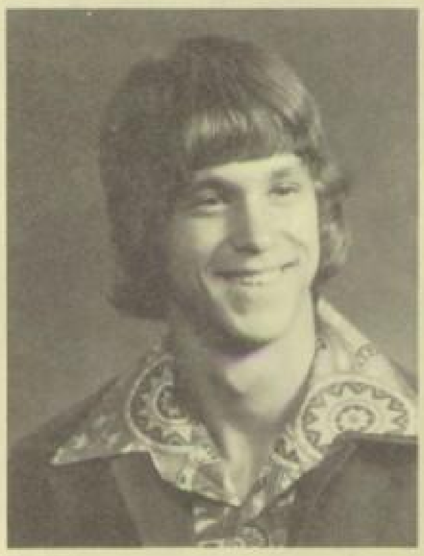


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KAREN MILLER





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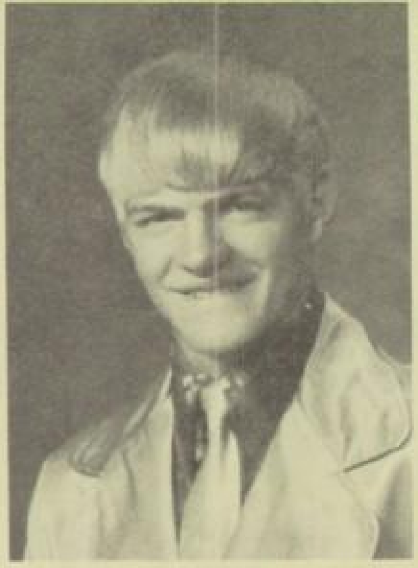




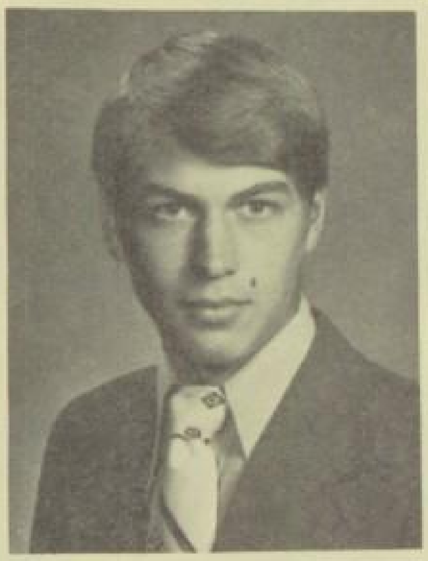
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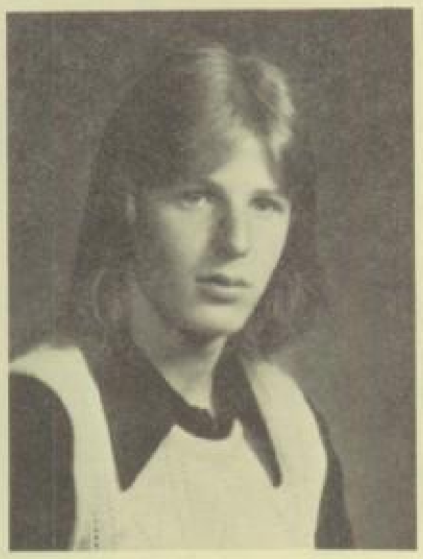
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Senior Trip


Congressman Nolan and Senator Humphry




Pocahontas AND, Rick Broderius?!


Williamsburg, Virginia

Who lost Mr. Squire.?





Fife and Drum--Williamsburg

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He said, "Sit till he checks the subway."

Dream On . . .

Jr.-Sr. Prom 1976

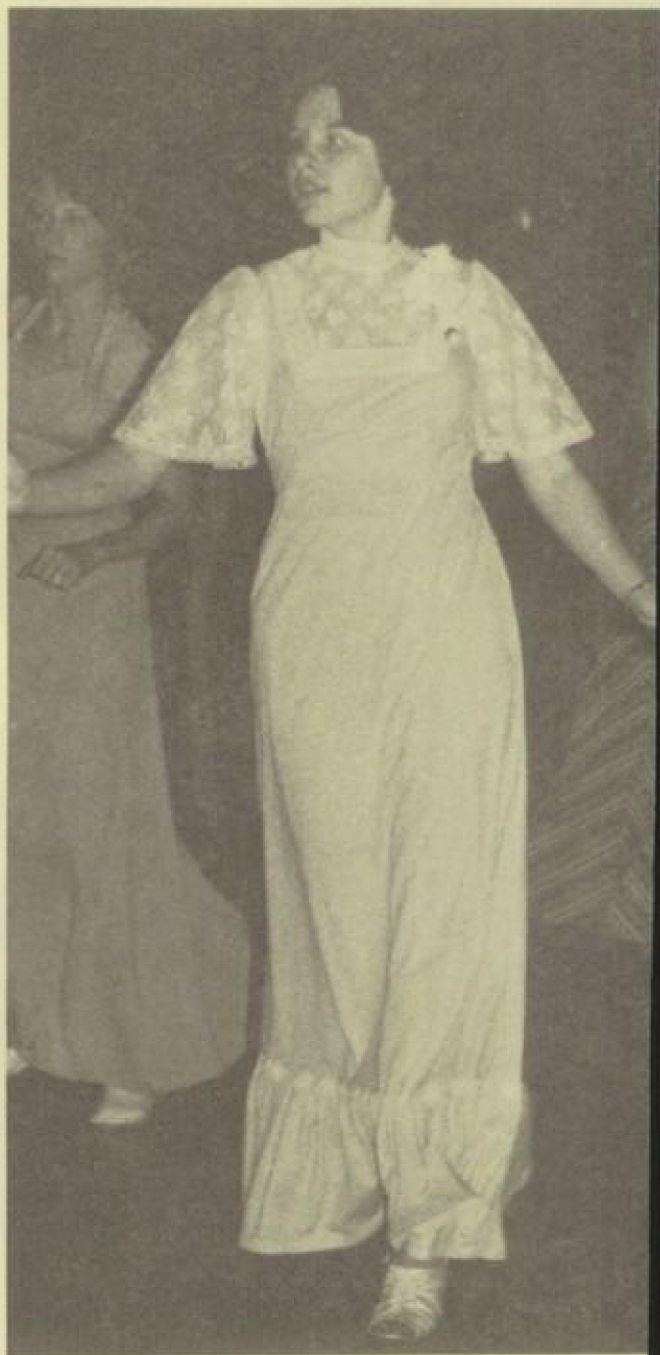
Der,
I am writing on this page, because this year the Prom is going to be the best one yet. We've going to raise enough money and show those dumb seniors that they're not so smart.
Your a great kid so stay that way. The little times we've been together I've had a great time. Don't you ever forget the Miss Hector Pageant, you sure deserved to be Miss Congeniality.
Friend Forever
Lorna



Master of Ceremonies: Russ Sampson.



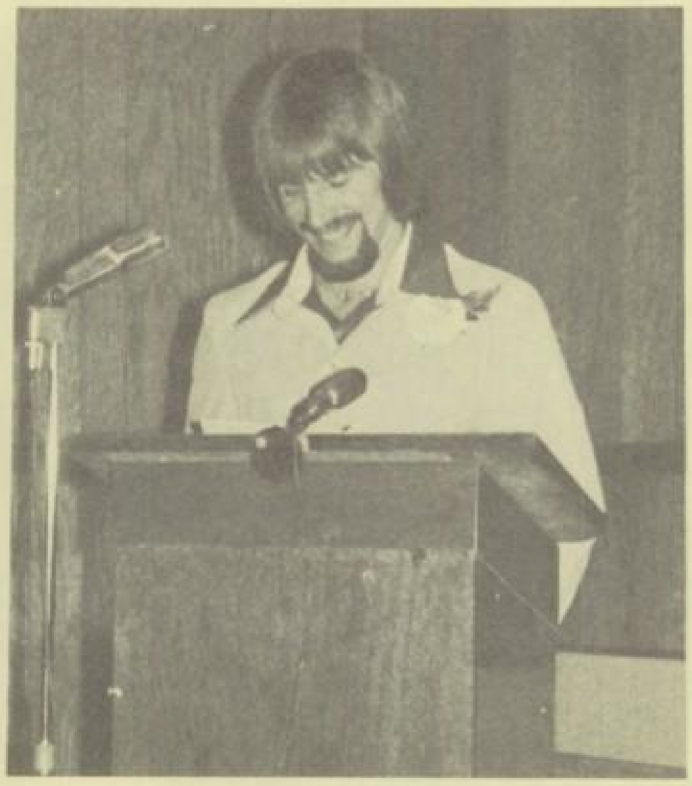
Musical Selections by: Brenda Johnson, Nancy Spreiter, Patti Jo Specht, Naomi Christensen and Nancy Laffen.



I could have danced all night.



Senior Class Will: Dan Moore.



Junior Prophecy: Keith Lange.



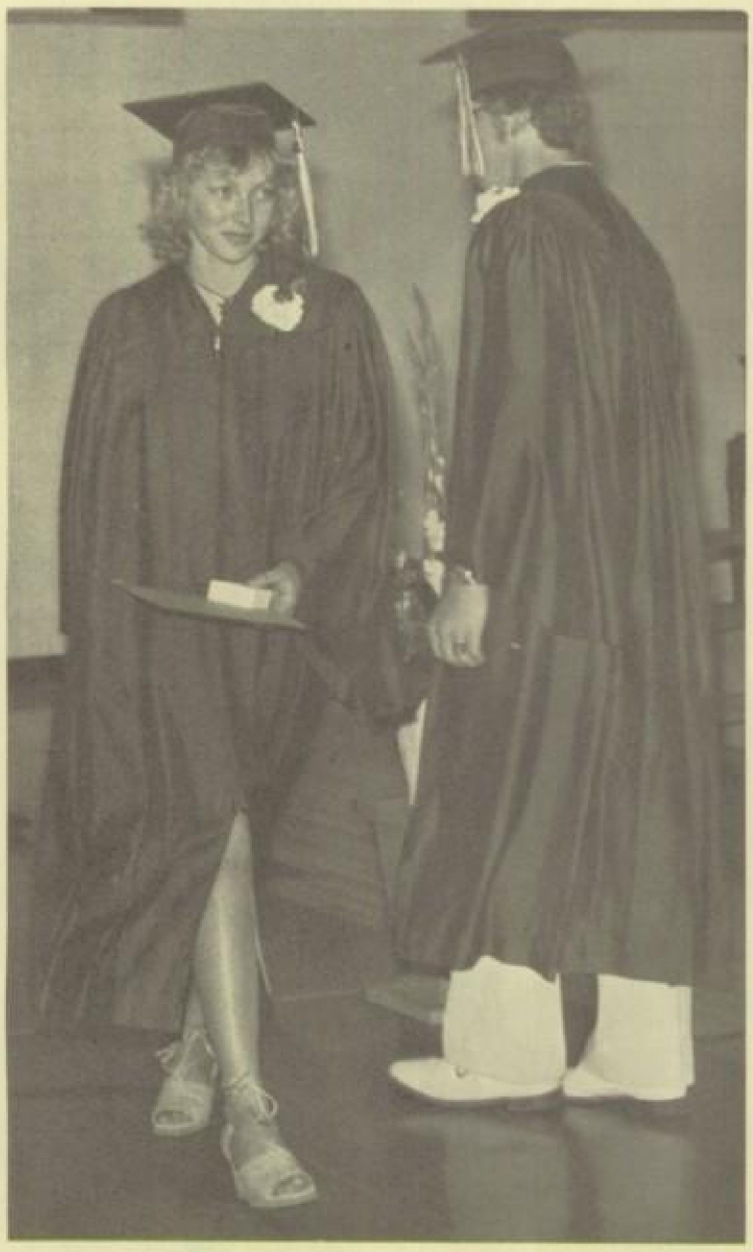
Hungry Vicki?



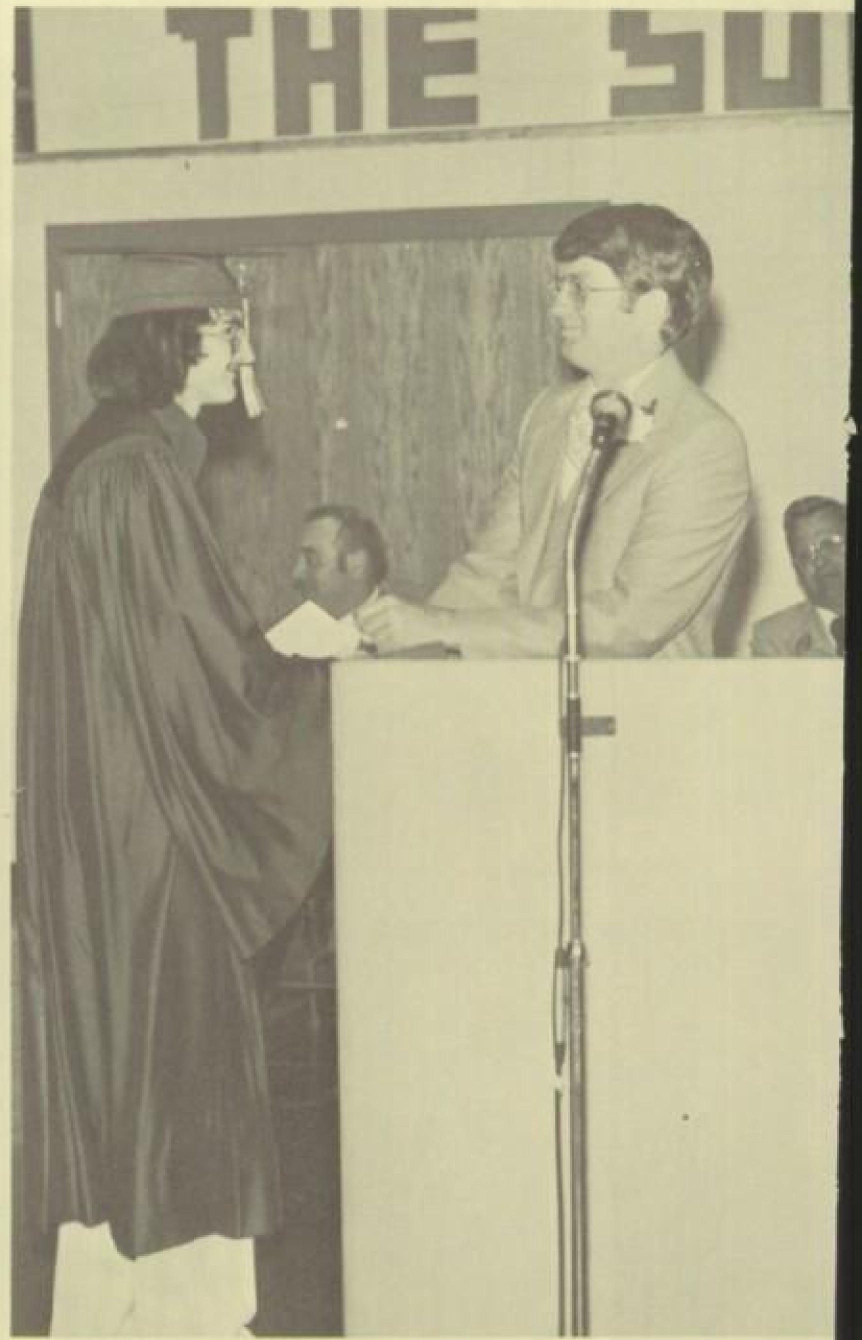
Dream on. . . and on. . . and on. . .



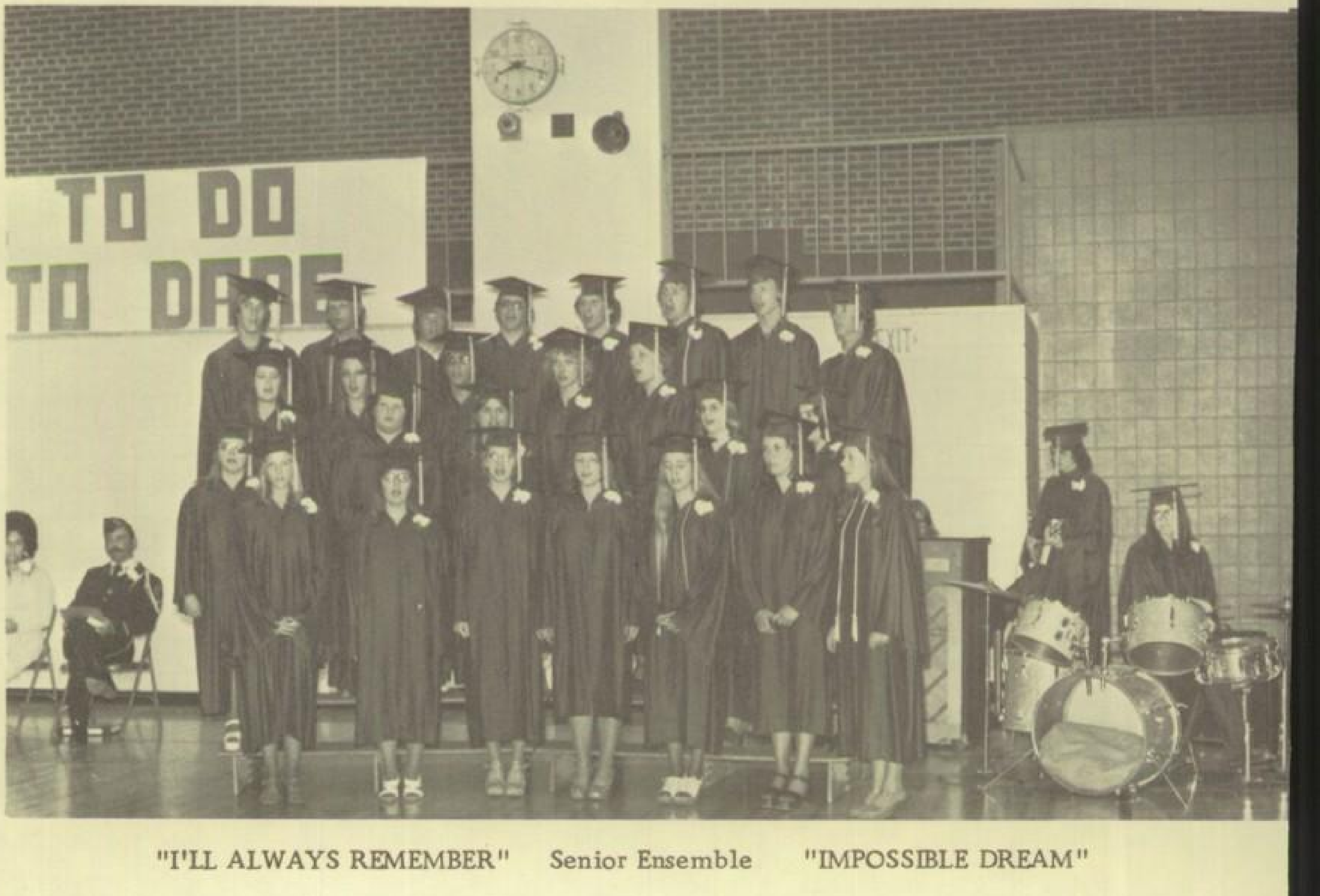
Nancy and Scott.



Amy and Rick--Legion Awards



Dale Degner--PTSA Scholarship

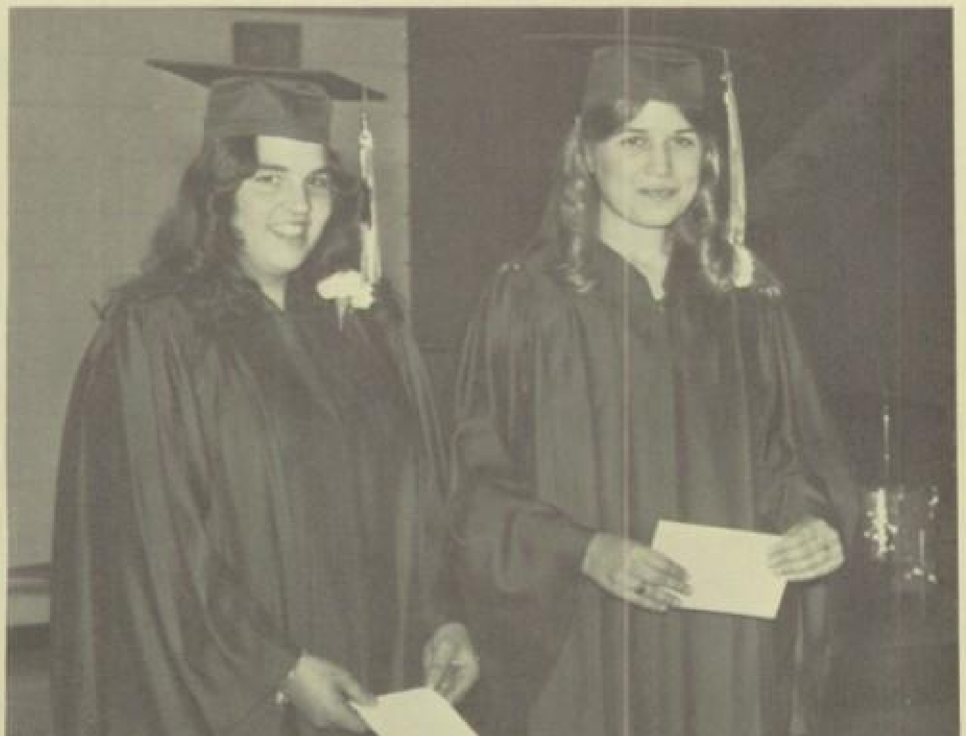


"I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER" Senior Ensemble "IMPOSSIBLE DREAM"

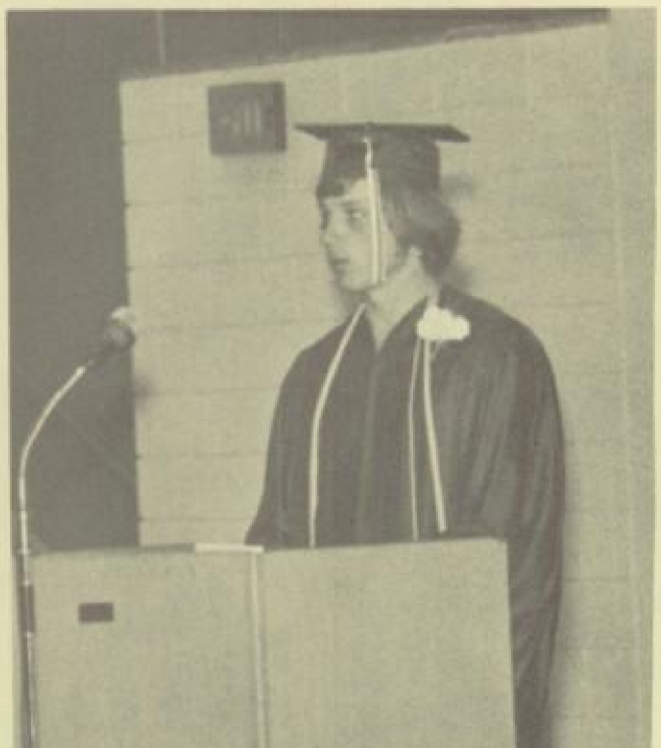
Graduation — 1976



Congratulations!



Sharon and Daphne--Legion Scholarship



VALEDICTORIAN: Randy Sampson



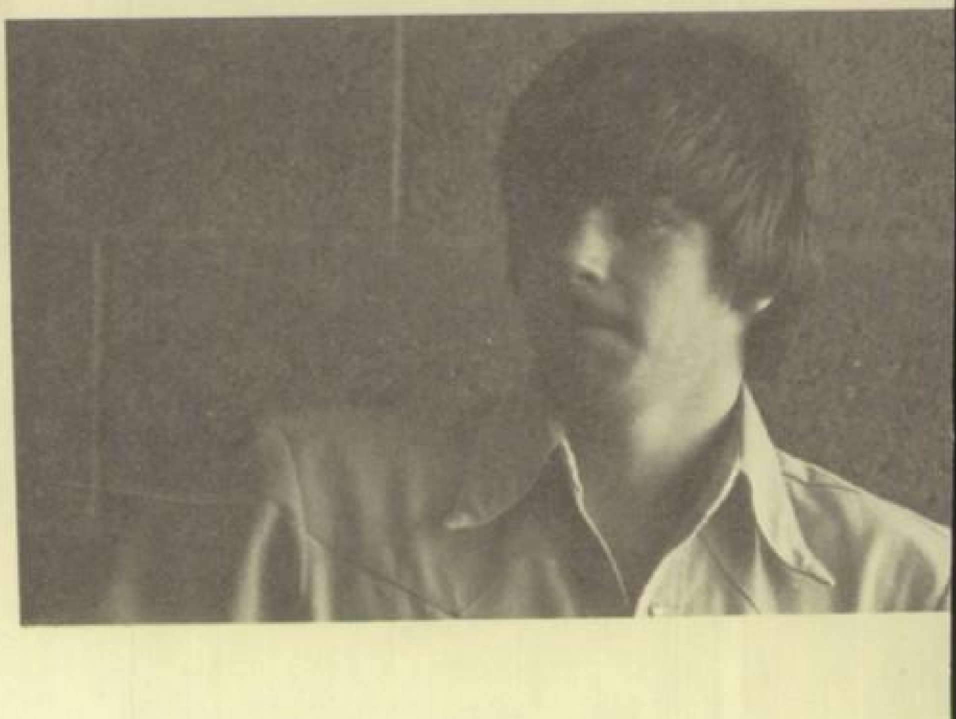
Cold Tracy?



Time to visit



A cap, scarf, and mittens would help!

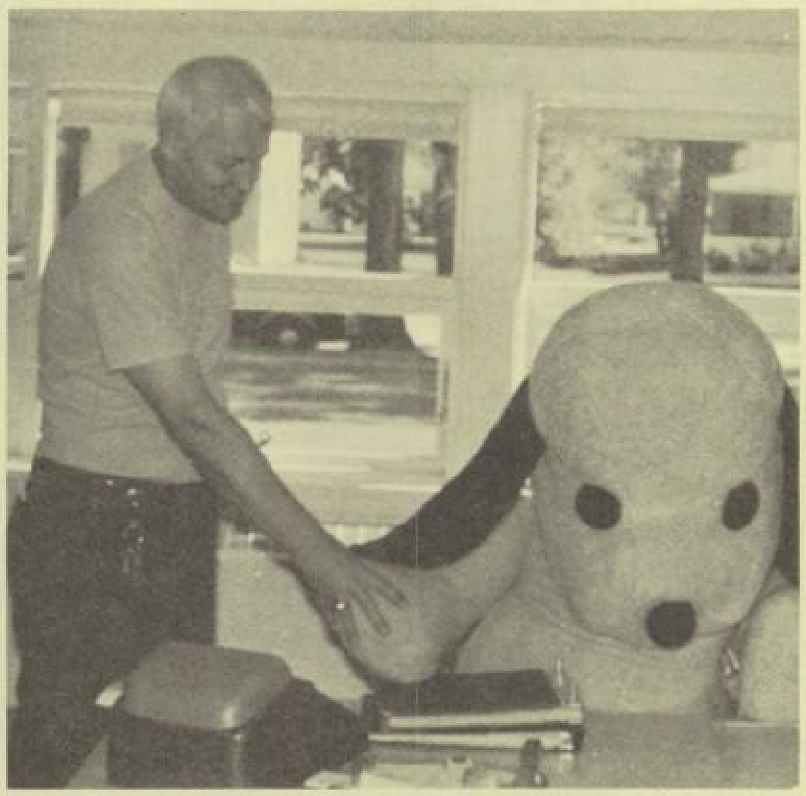




Hi there!



Time to study



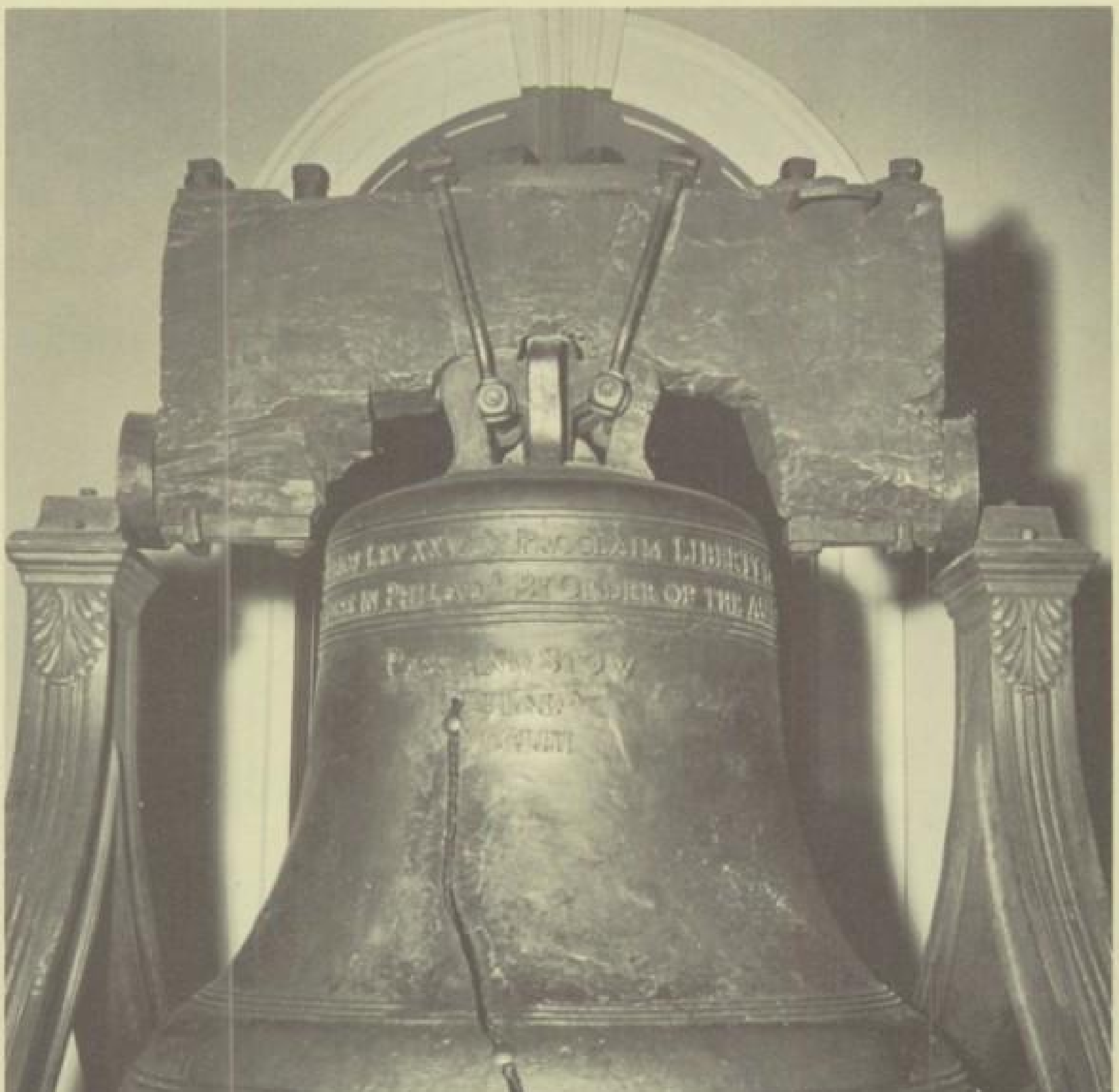
What happined to Mrs. Lund?

Big Bad Bill



SENIOR TRIP -- 1976





PATRONS

Thats an awful small space ↗

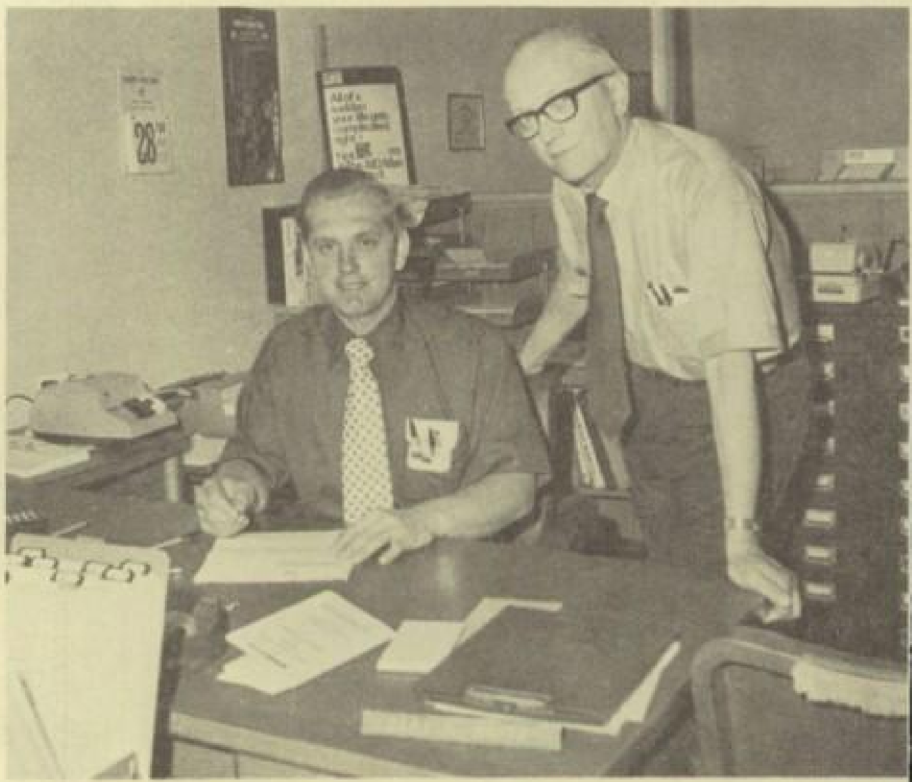
Der, I've known you for a few years and after seeing all the funny & crazy things you've done I can still say you sure know whats happening in life. So take it easy and have a good time.

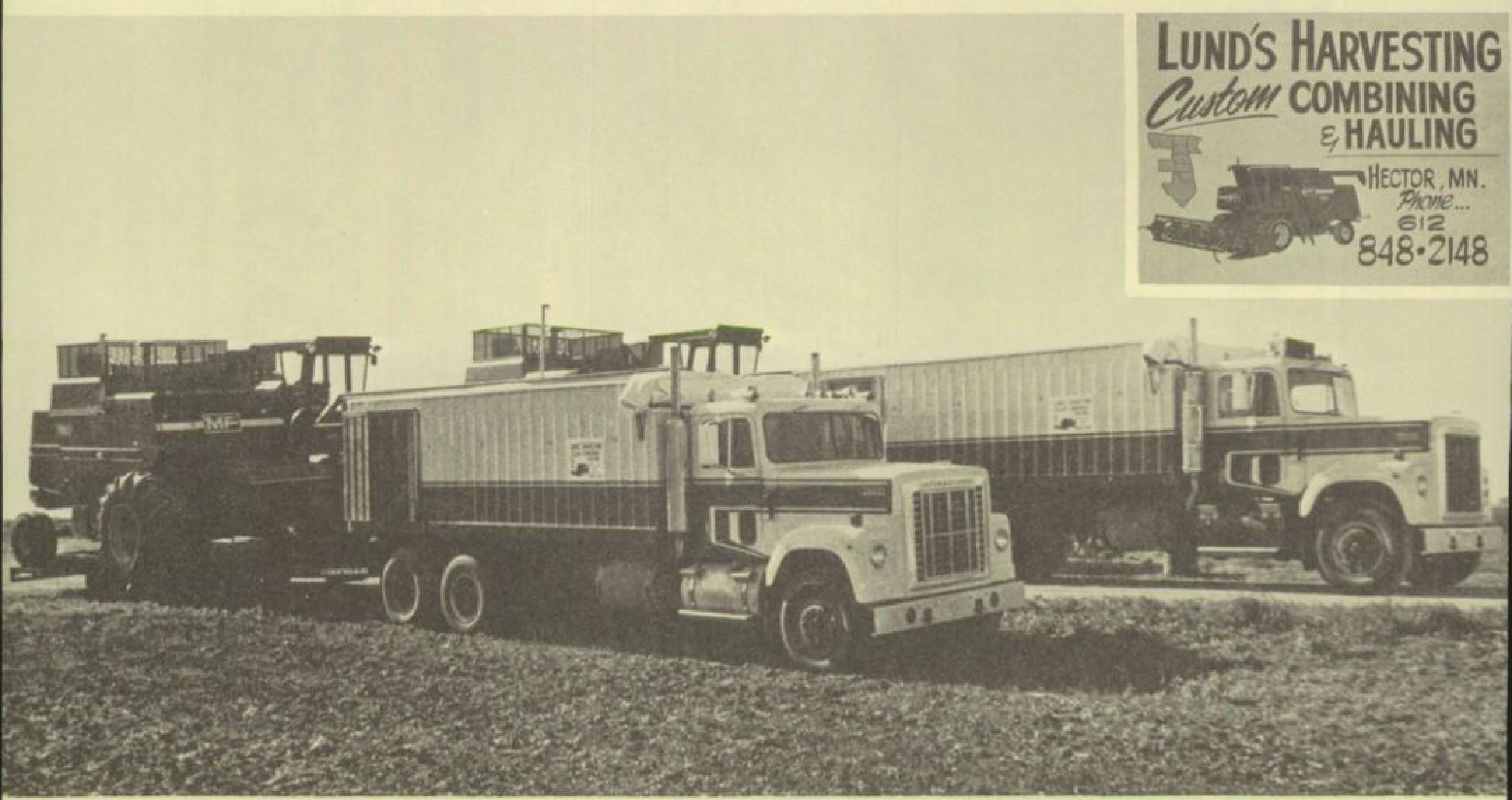
Bruce

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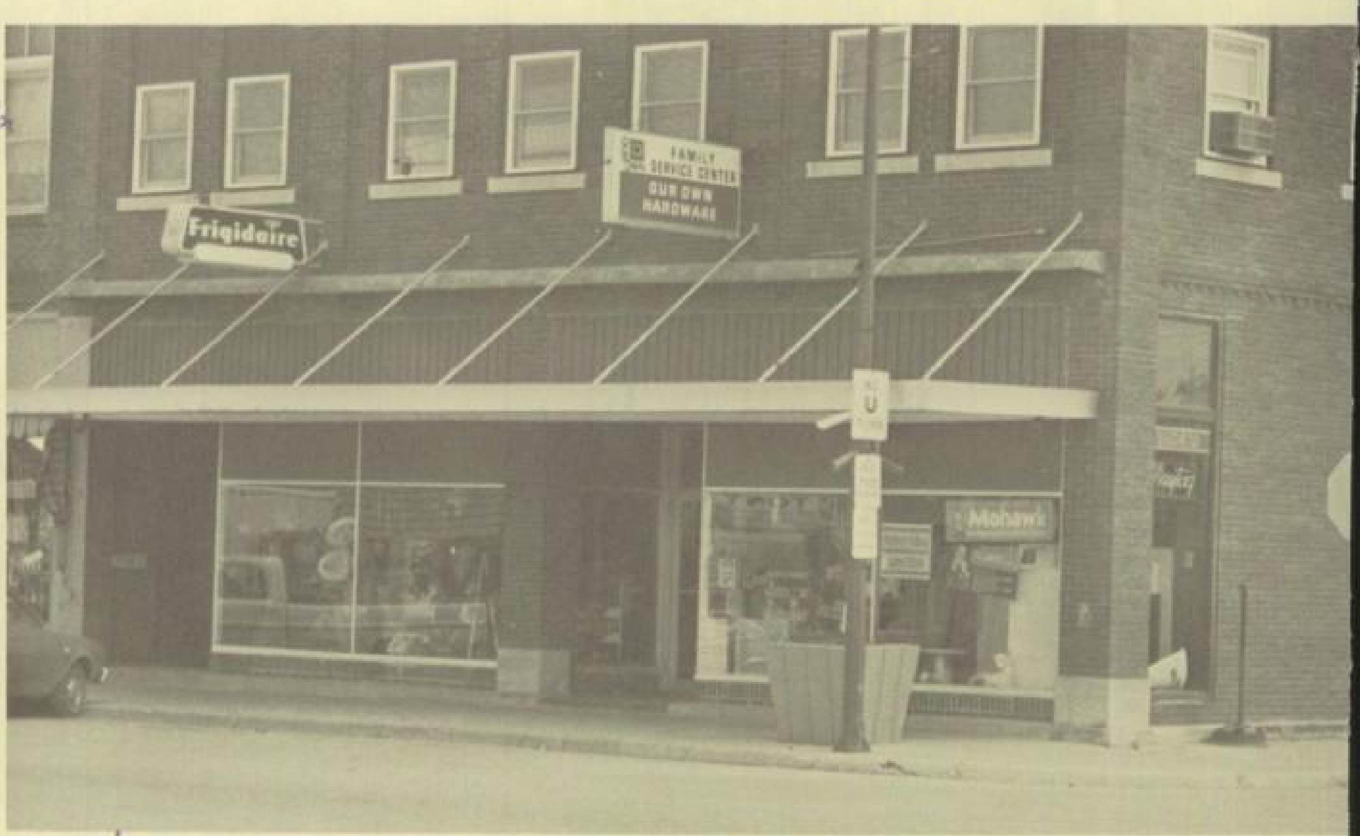
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Der:

I can't find a very good place to write but this page will do.

I'll never forget some of the good times we've had together. Remember after your slumber party when we went to Willmar and we were so dead and sick from lack of sleep and chocolate cake for breakfast(!) we couldn't get the bolt of material back where it belonged. Then when we came back I'll never forget how embarrassed I was.

I better put in a bit about the trip to the drive-in in that old car too. I'll be nice about it, though - Okay? I think it was real nice of your car to get us there. It must of been embarrassing for him too but he loves you just like everyone else so he did it to be nice to you and your friends. Think of the pain he must have been going through: lack of oil or gravel in the oil and those creeks he made could have come from arthritis or something. Wasn't that sweet of him to make a sacrifice like that just for us! So, whatever anyone else says, you appreciate what that old car did for you and love him for it! (Most people call cars "she," but in this case I thought the male sex was much more appropriate.)



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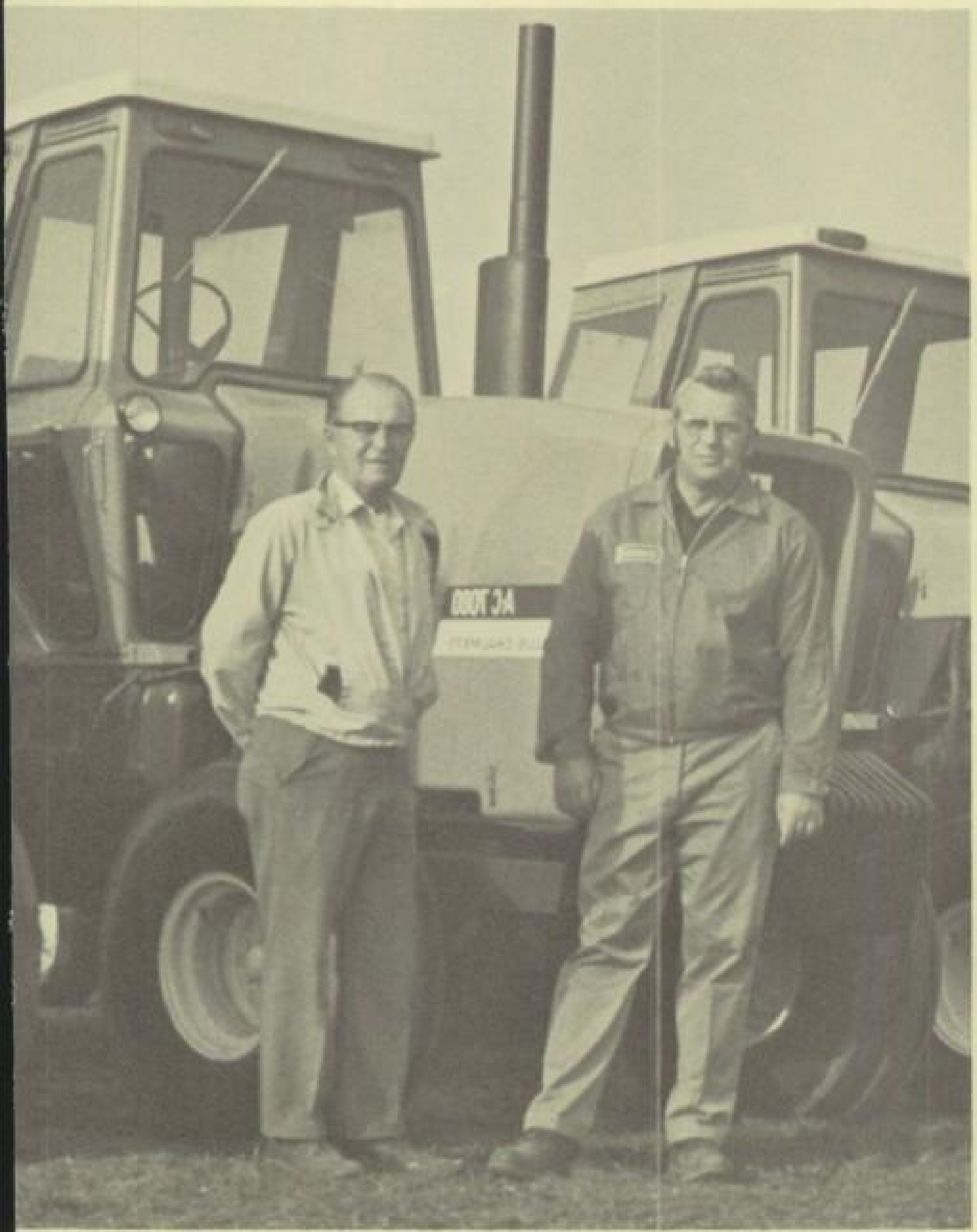
Well, I could go on and on because when you're around there is never a dull moment! But I better get to my closing paragraph while I still have room for it.

Der, I think you're a great, fun, person who deserves the best in life. I hope all your future years are filled with love and happiness touched with rays of sunlight. Keep your smile and laughter and nutty personality all ↑ the rest of your life. Good luck in cheerleading.

Luv ya,
Gaye Peterson
May God Bless you richly.



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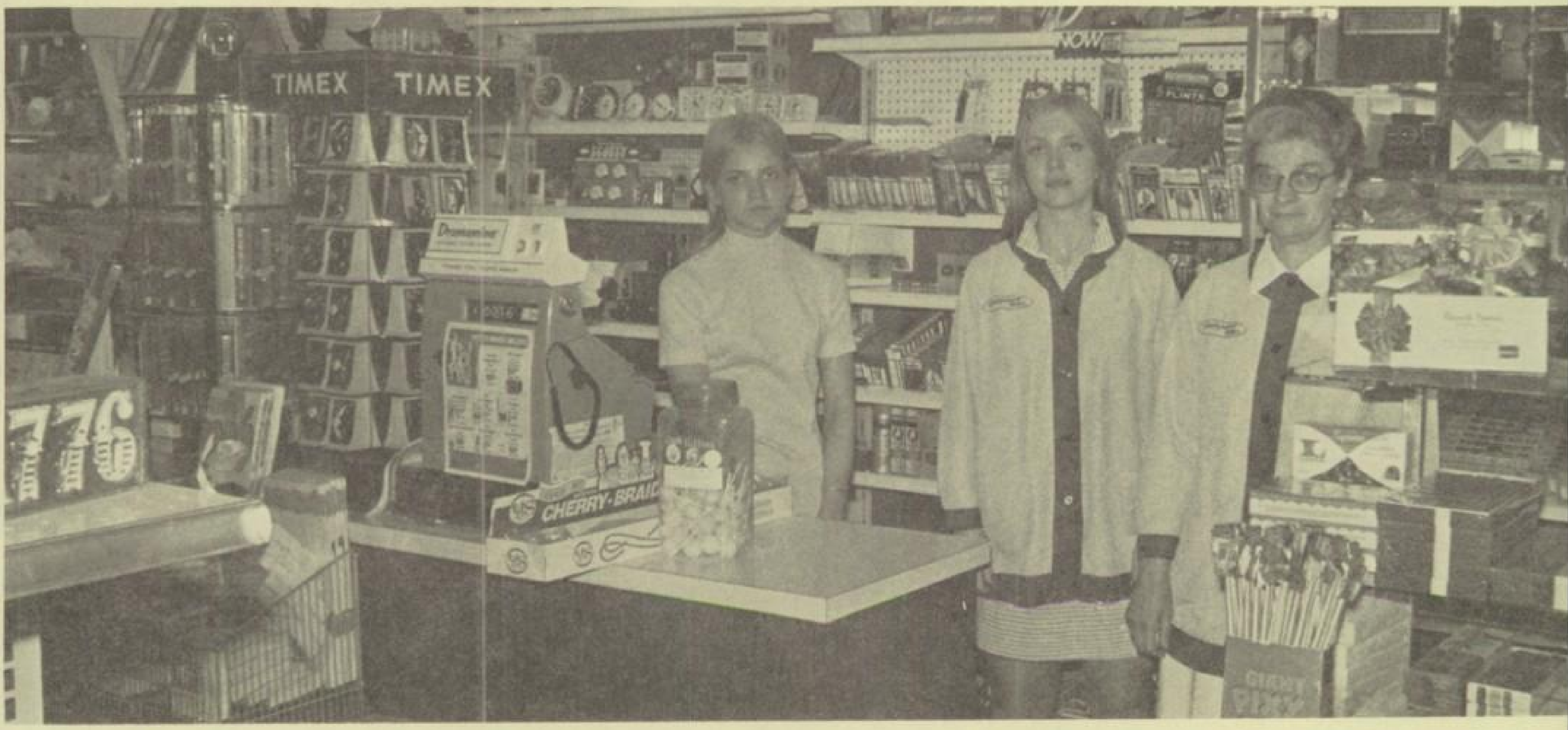


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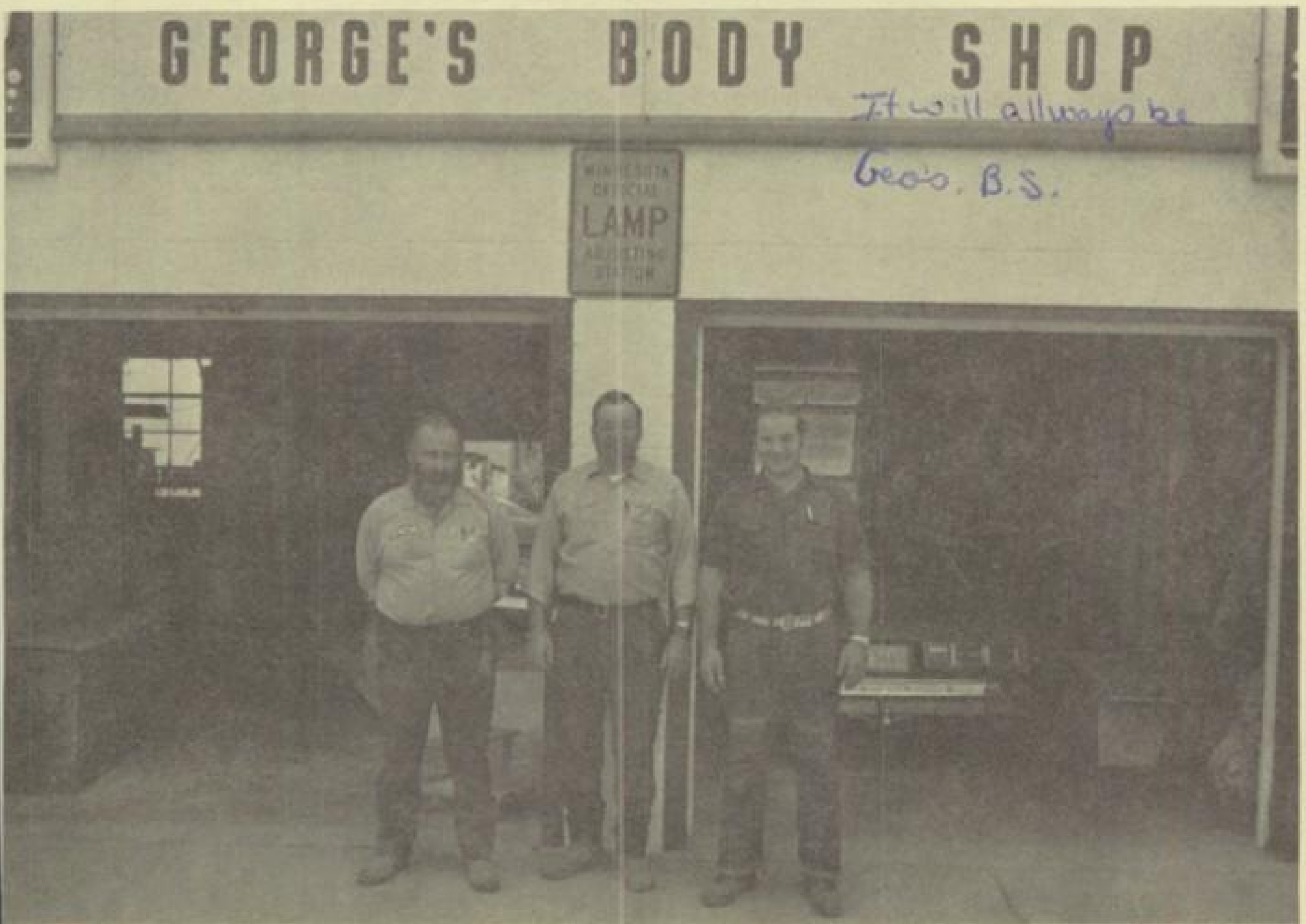


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It will allways be Geo's. B.S.

GEORGE'S BODY SHOP

Der,
Thanks for beings a good friend. We had some good times together In band and out of band and I hope we have alot more. Good Luck in all you do & I hope you & ___ can get to understand each other alot better cause it helps.
friends forever
Sue Karnik
"78"



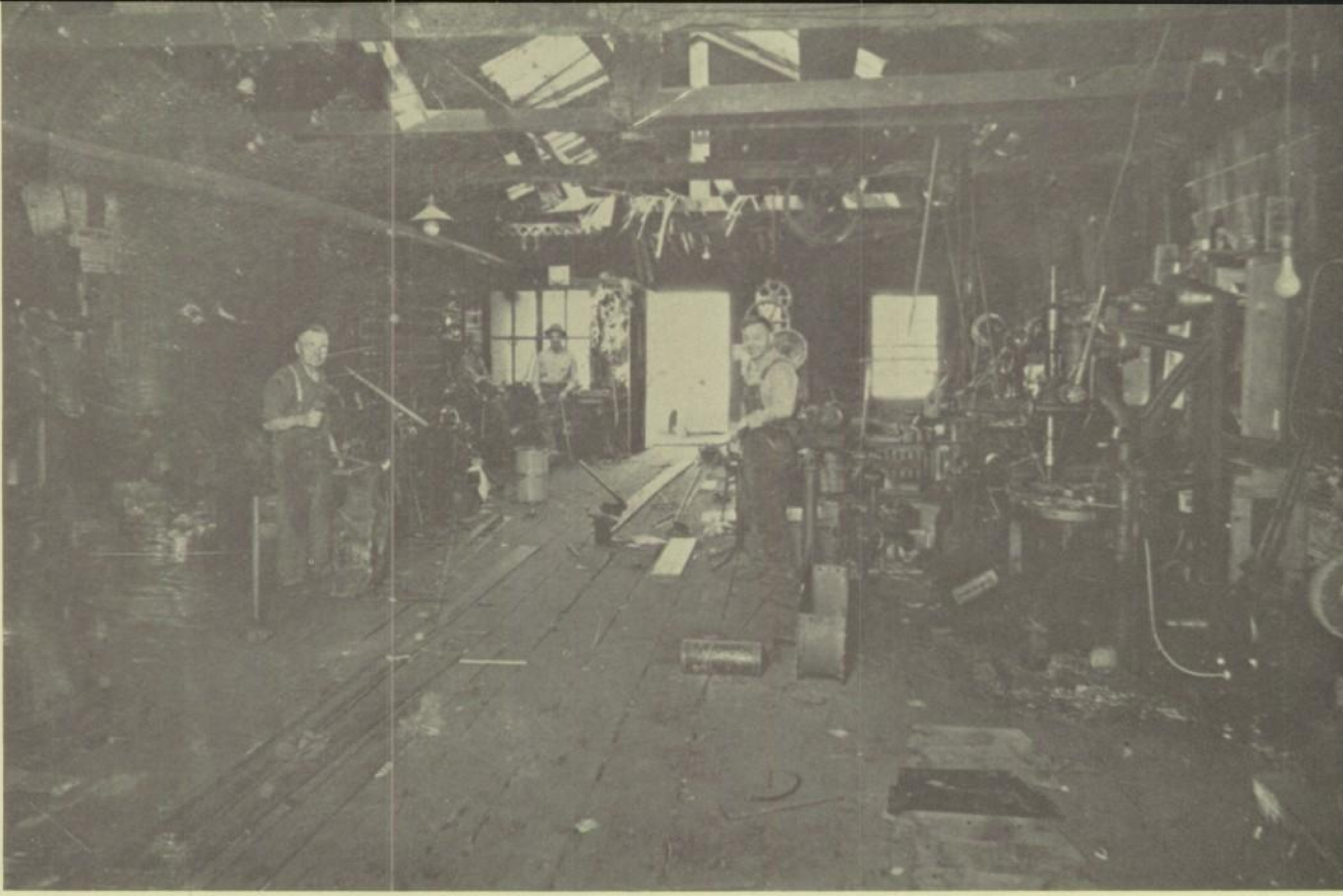
SHERYL N. REUBER, EXCAVATING

Der,
We've had some good times goofing off and getting into trouble. I'd like to thank you for all the times you helped me and ------. Good luck in the future to a sweet girl and good friend.

A Classmate
Doug
"78"



SAMPSON GREENHOUSE



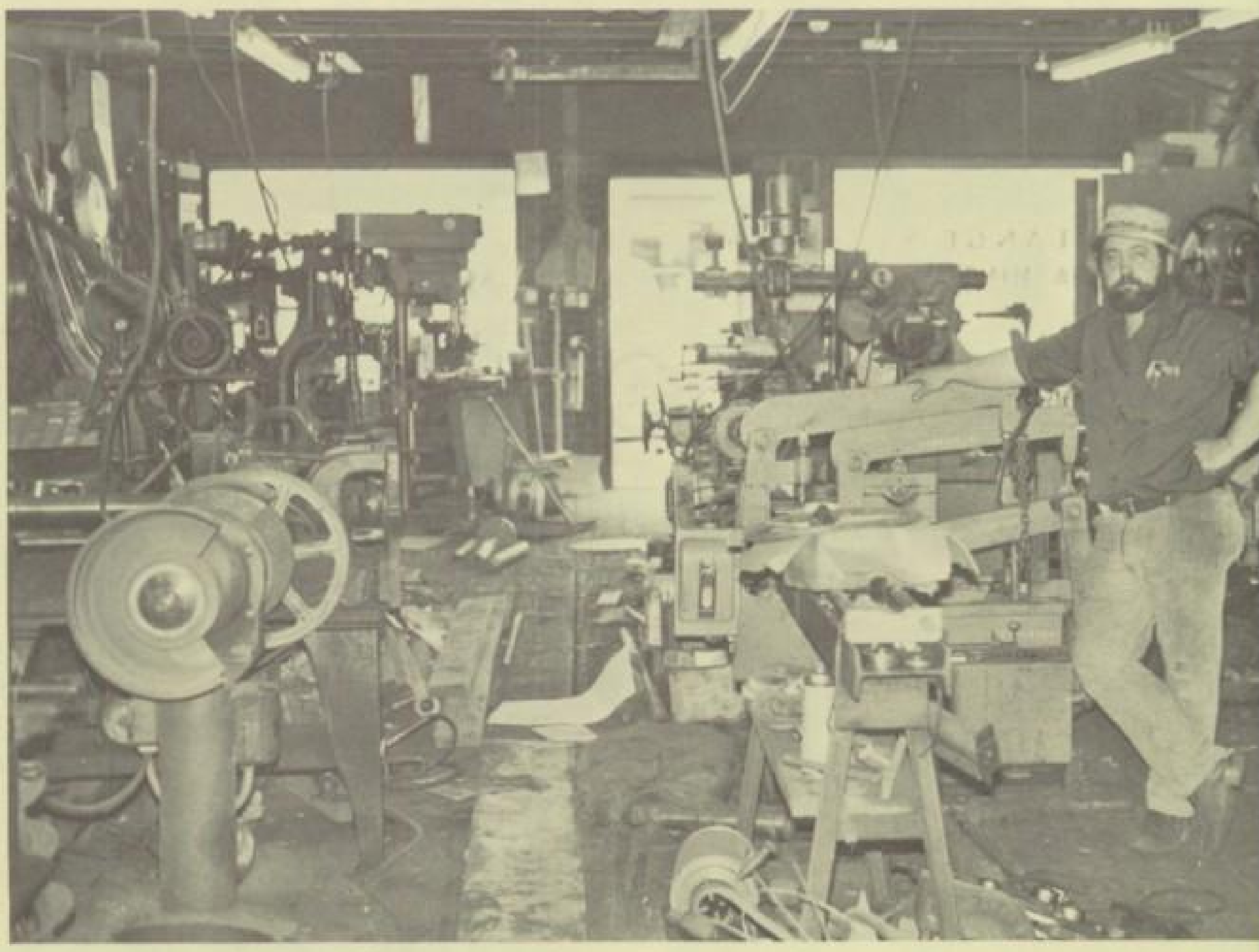
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LANGE'S MACHINE SHOP

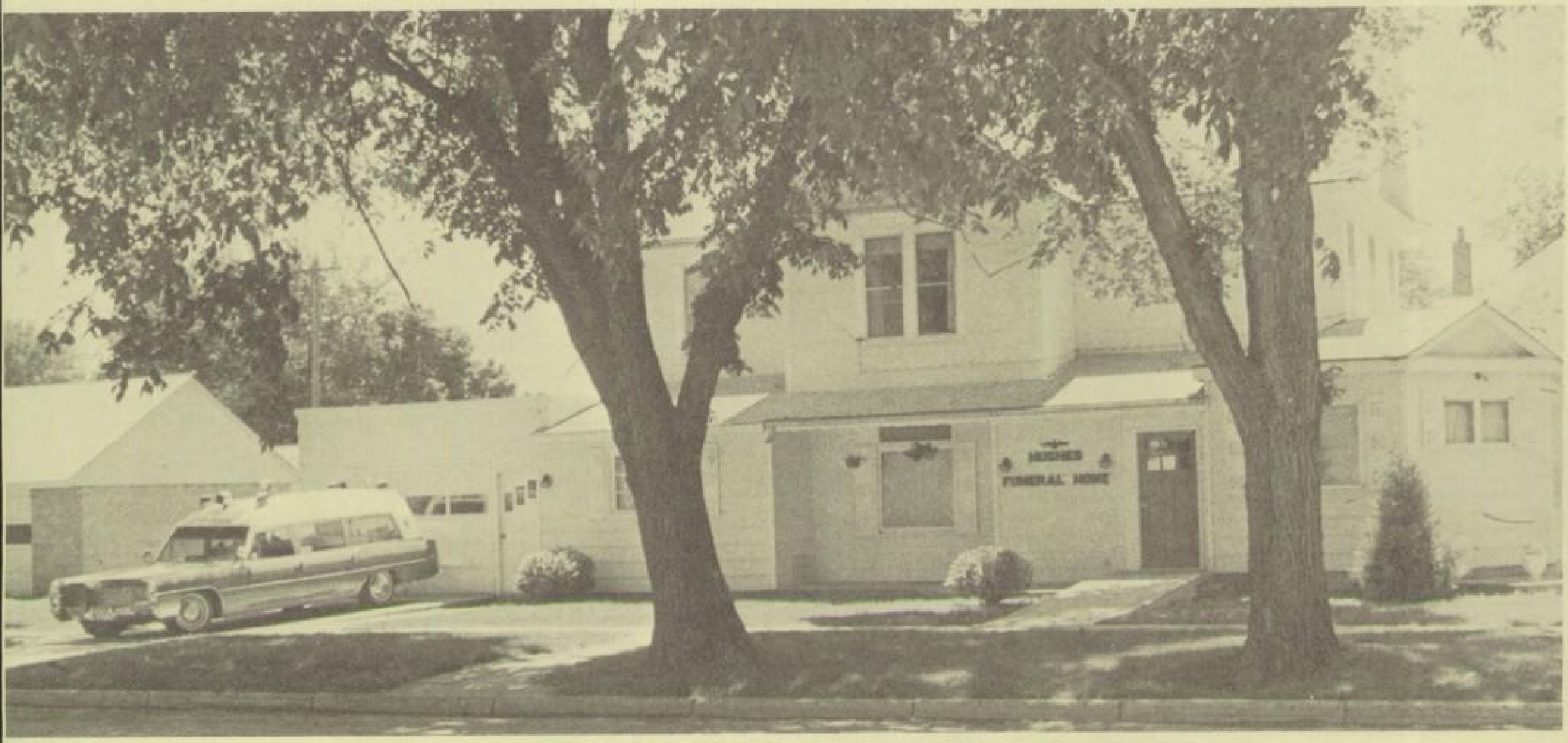
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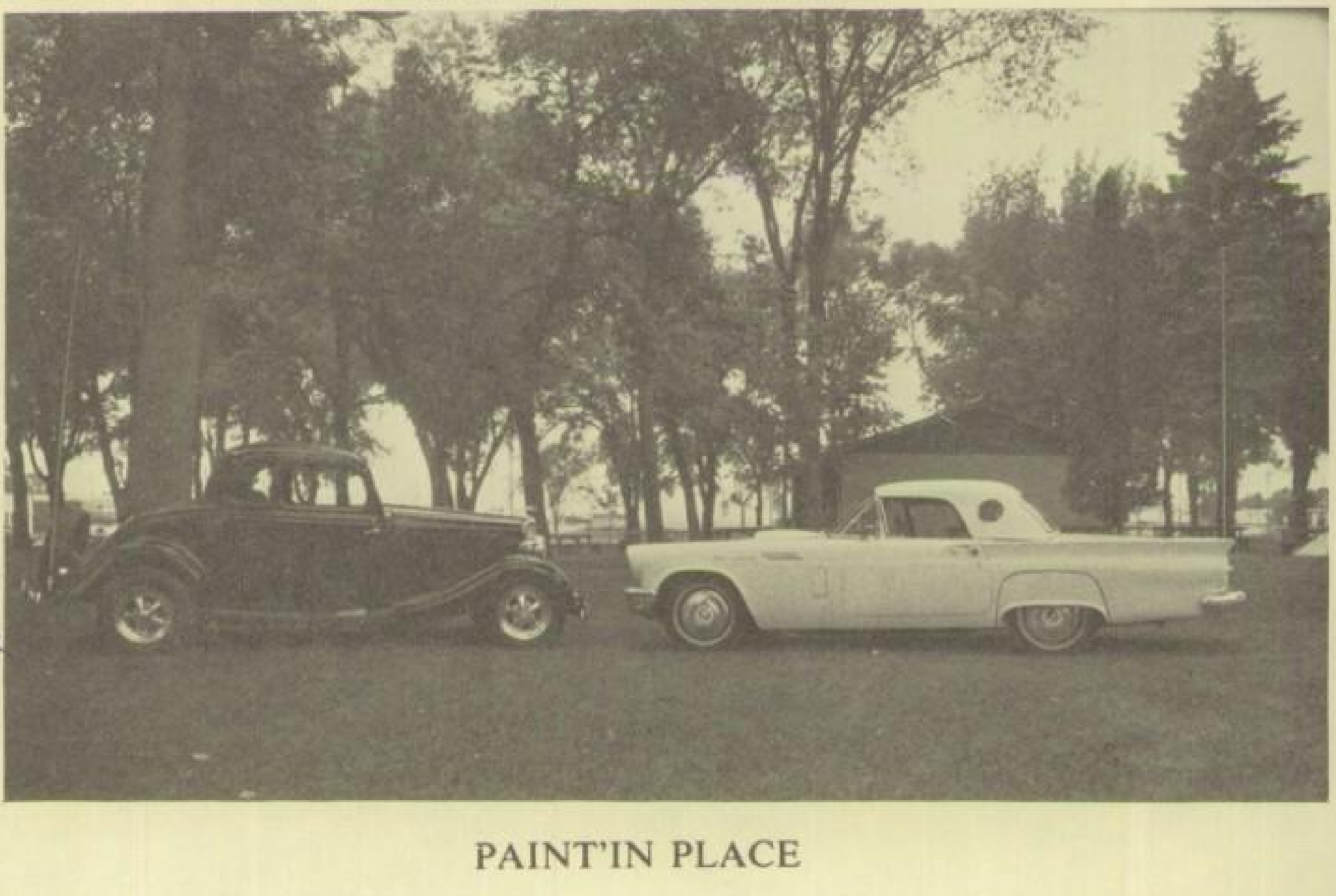
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HUGHES' FUNERAL HOME



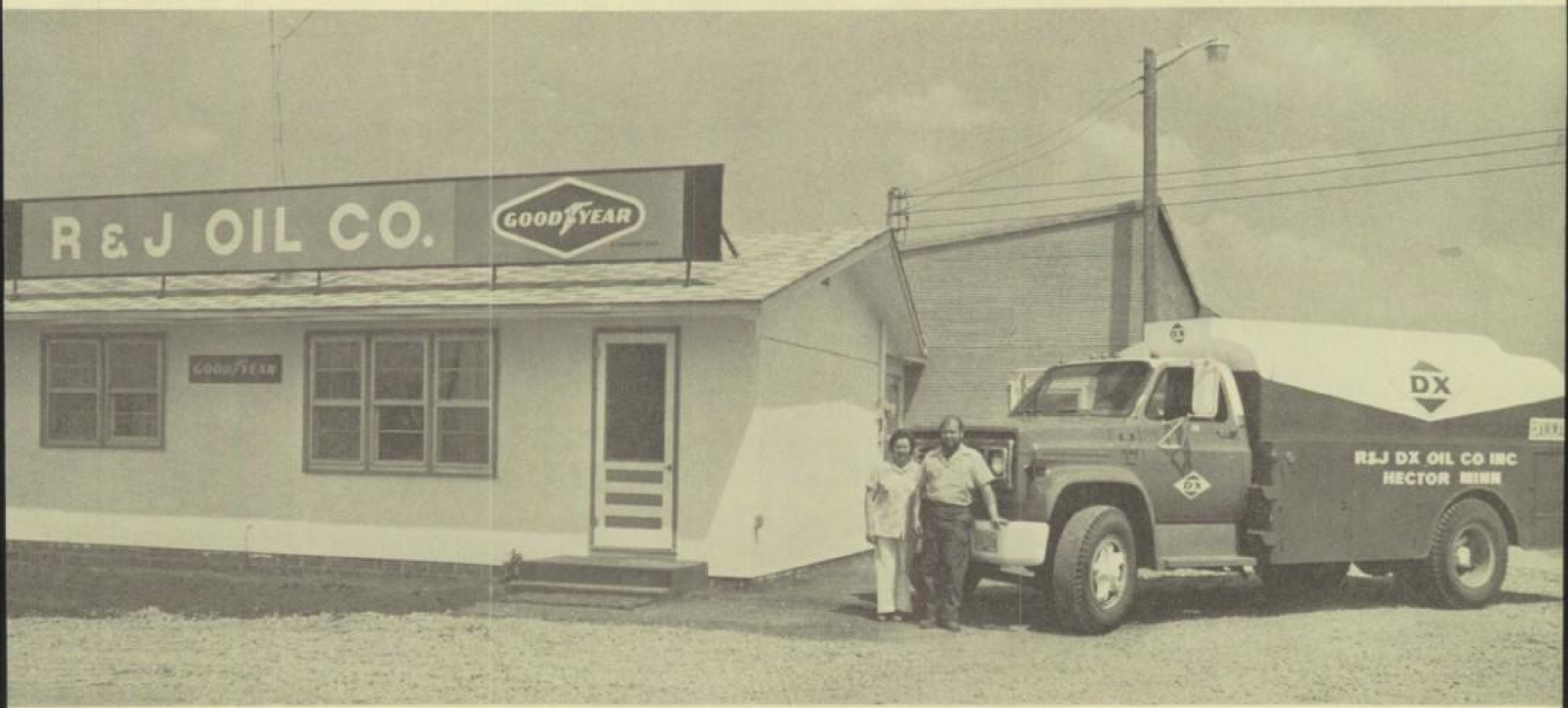
PAINT'IN PLACE

Dev,
ever time I see
you I think of
the times we were
together. that was
a long time ago
right. well to a
very sweet and
nice good Kid good
Luck for the future Scott
Classmate + friend "78"



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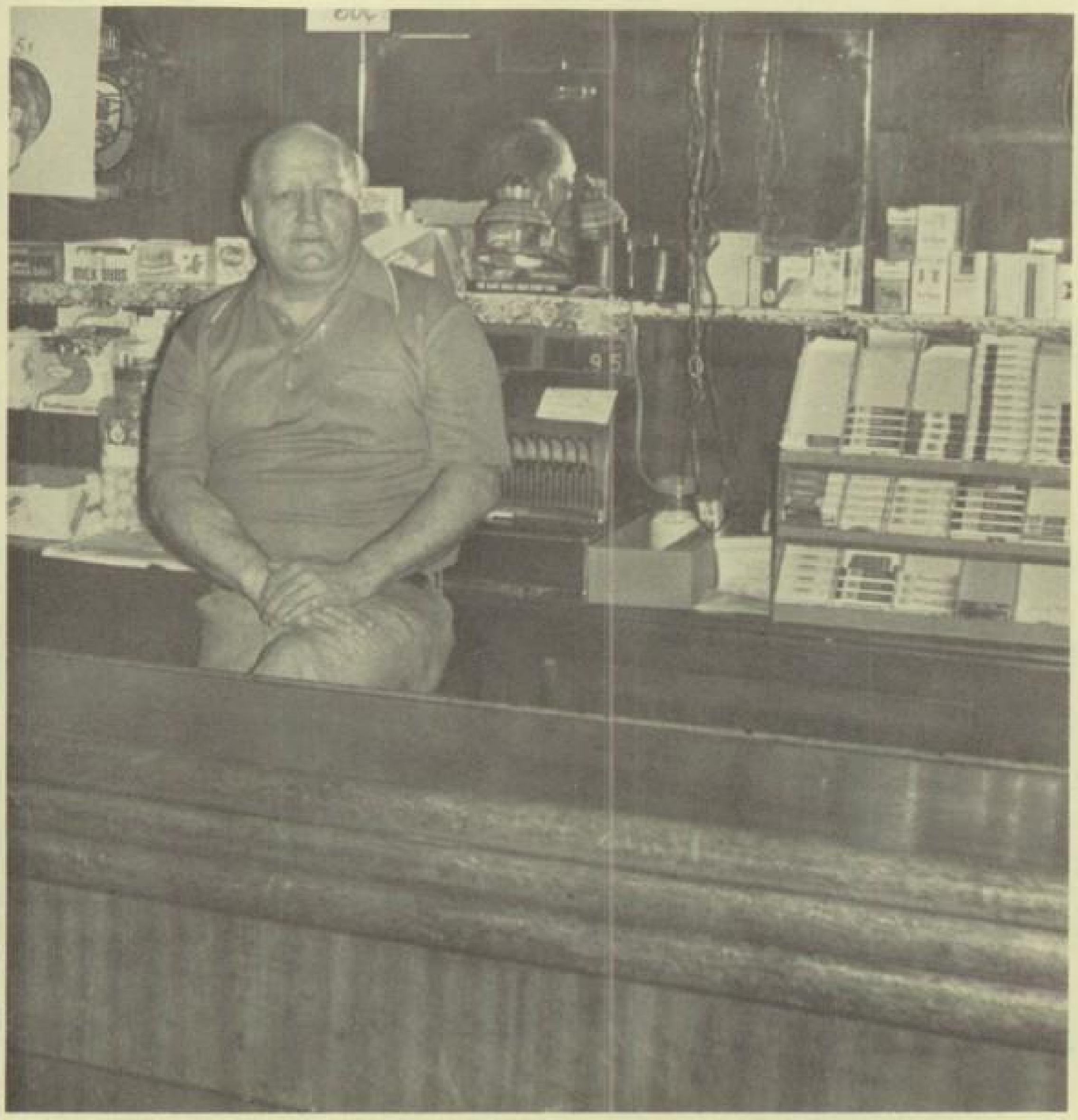


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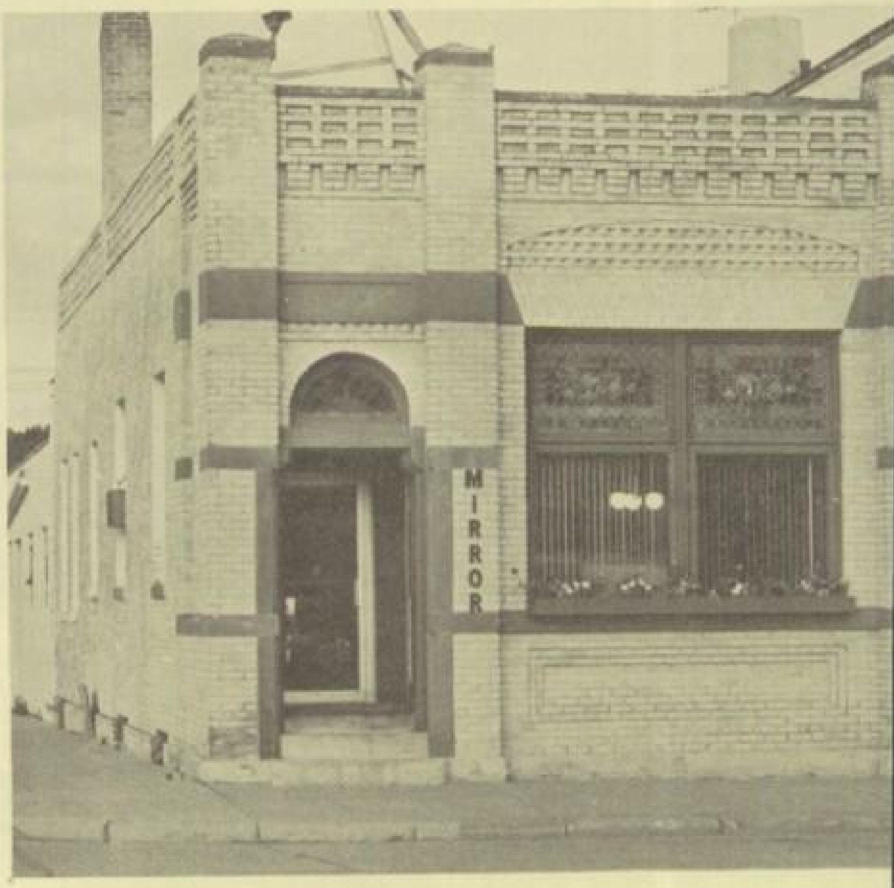
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Dev,

When days and years have glided by,
and in this book you cast your eyes,
Remember Twas a friend sincere
who Left this kind reminder
here.

a friend

Steve Myron
Anderson



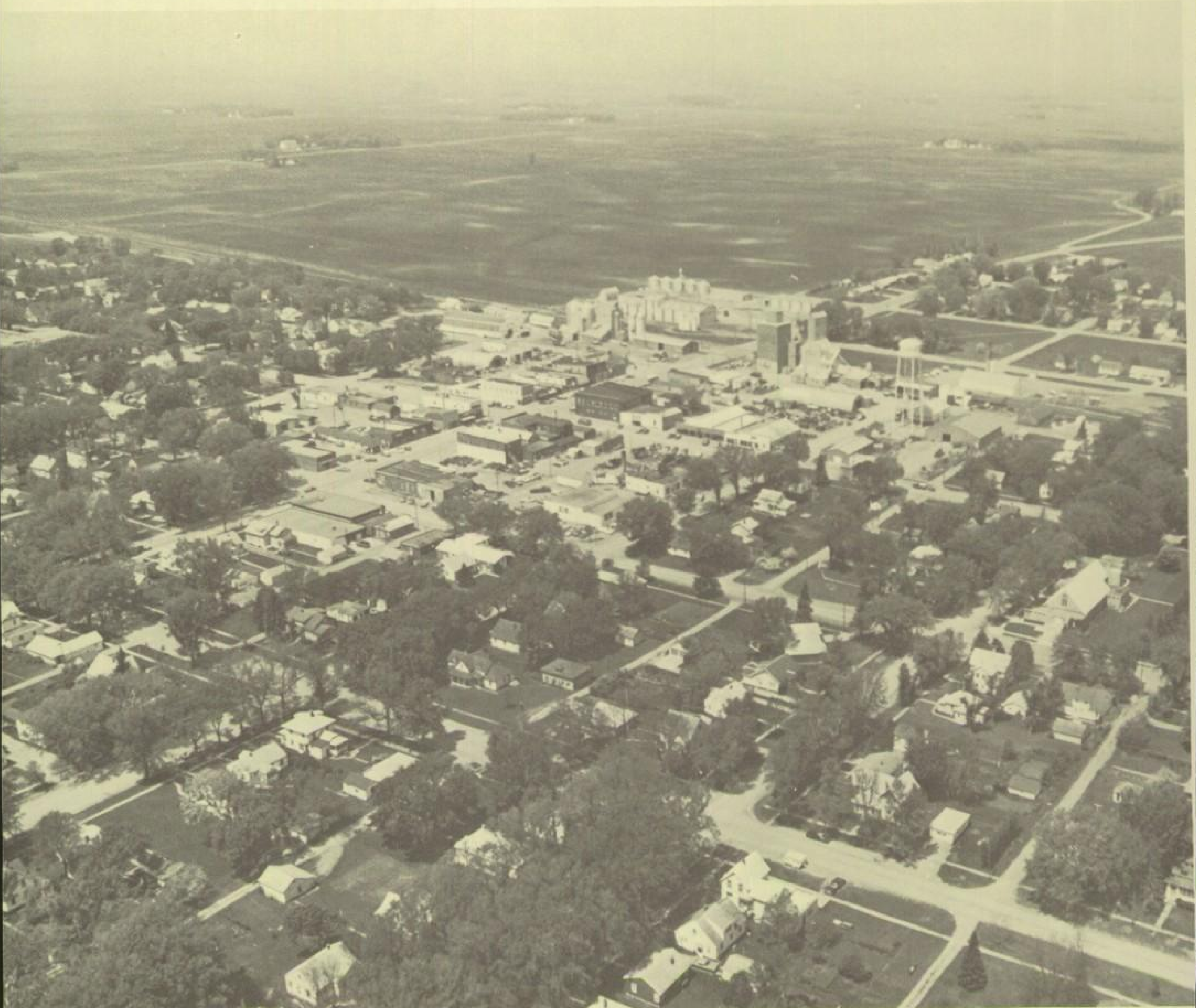
HECTOR MIRROR

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A copy of this 1976 Hectorian will be included in the Hector Time Capsule. The Capsule will be opened in 1978 for Hector's centenial and is to be reopened in fifty years.

For those of you, who have worked long and hard to prepare this record, it will be a lasting memory.

Devon Squire
Hectorian Advisor

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976 ®

part of us have things to say and it gets very late which I'm sure you remember some of those times. Speaking of remembering I still can't believe did some of that stuff like the garbage bags - the finger? It seems like you are always forgetting or losing something. I can tell when you get tired when you start to tell sick jokes. Remember 1 in the morning and you are telling those sickie jokes. I have to laugh because I'm probably

(next page)

Der,

They don't make these annuals for left handed writers at all. I remember some of that kidding you gave about me being left handed but then who said right handers were perfect? The right handers are the odd ones probably. I couldn't really think of another dumb one like last year but I felt it wouldn't really be right either. Especially after I got to know you alot better this past year. I hope there are more years in the future of fun like this last one but if it ever happens that we have to go our own way I wish you the very best of luck in your life. I know you would lead a very exciting one. For right know lets just keep it the way it is. So much for that. I don't know way you should complain of the bus ride to and from Calgary b-coz you slept most of the time but then I knew you were tired from getting up early in the morn compared to 12 noon at the earliest you usually got up. When you have 5-8 dreams a night I see why you have to sleep that long. I'd wake up tired dreaming that much. I hope you add joy to other peoples' lives like you have mine and don't ever forget me in your life. Too bad you didn't ~~li~~ live in Hector to begin-with so we could have had some good times back in grade school. But we have a couple of good-

years ahead here in Hector. See I can write in these things without saying some dumb thing like last year. I don't mind your talking all the time b-coz then somebody is saying something and I usually don't have much, like usuall. We don't say anything until one of us is ready to go home and then all of a sudde[n]

Des,
Well, another year, another annual. See, this year is going so fast + soon you + [illegible] will be out in the world, on our own departed from one another til class anniversary do we meet again! (oh sick) Where do I begin to tell the story of how sweet a love can be? the great... oops, wrong one! How do I start to say all the neat things that we ~~have~~ have done? Remember, ① when we went to Shadow of the Hawk, + what we did on your deck when we got home + ② when I got stranded at your house [illegible] winter in a blizzard on purpose along with Skip? + when you + me + Bo went to the Beast in the Cellar + got scarred to death when my dad drove by? Oh dear + you, me + Darla were out picking apples at 10: PM? + when I drove back from Wilmar + almost hit a mailbox? Wow we sure have raised alotta - - - ! have we? (I hate making those stupid lines but I didn't think you'd want profanity either!) Well, keep up the good work in whatever. Have fun, be careful, which ever comes first.

Pals + partners in evil,
Jenny

Der,

I have gotten to know you better over the past year and I hope you've gotten to know me a little better. You maybe think that I get mad when you try to help me out (you know what I mean) but really I like your concern. I hope I can change a few things in my life in the next year. Best of luck to a great girl and take it easy on you know who.

your friend & classmate
Mark '78"

Miss Der,

I hope my mind keeps on working long enough so I can think of something to say to one of the cutest girls in our class. (and funniest) I hope you can discriminant between who to cheer for in wrestling. He'll be that big guy with the funny red suit on. Just teasing. Have fun and good luck from now on.

your friend
& classmate
Tom '78

Der,

I guess you got these books a little mixed up. Oh well. I'll try to do this neat cuz the other one I did ended up a real mess. I'm gonna do this almost the same b-cuz I had to think so hard and thats a chore for me. I'm not going to be different than anyone else so I going to write the "Remember Whens." So here it goes

Remember when: The slumber parties, the "Yea, No" at mine. And the party you gave me for my birthday. I don't remember if you ever told me how you got Jon out there. How about eating baby food like babies. And our long ~ long ~ talks about all those silly girls, guys, etc... Most of all I'll never forget Sno Ball, playing Air hockey and you getting sick. (Of all the days!)

Now to the serious part (If I can hold my smart remarks and hold my giggles long enough.) I just wanted to thank you for being such a good friend and most of all you being you.

I am finally running out of things to say (which is very unusual.) So I'm going to close now and say Good Luck to a great Girl whos got alot going for her.

☺ Keep your Happy Face! TAKE Care, And Lets raise [illegible] [illegible] in the next years left in this old prison.

friends forever
Sandy
"Class of 78"

Der,

Thanks for letting me sign the wrong annual, I always did want to write alot!

Golly, we've really had some great times in the past summer and now in school and volleyball. What a blast. Remember at Fairfax? Flip-flop + Whollop? and you know our other little words and sayings. You've been a really great friend with a smile to cheer anyone up. Hope you dont forget me after I move and remember to write. Don't forget the good times and talks we've had and all the crazy things we've done.

Good luck to you and whoever his name will be after Kirk! I know you won't have any problems in life. Remember: Live the way you feel like living, not the way people expect you to live.

a friend. Forever,
Dawn

"79"

Doreen,

We sure have had some good talks in history haven't we? I told you a lot of things That I've never told anyone else. Remember our interesting conversation in the lunch line that one day. The gross thing we both did but kept it a secret. Remember how I always told you whenever (you know who) had a ___ on. I couldn't believe it. Doreen you a real fun girl to be with. I can always count on you for not getting turned off when we talk gross. (which is hardly ever) right? Good Luck Der & Kirk. Take care of him. You two make a good couple.

A friend,
Judy

Thanks for helping me out in history!

Der,
I didn't really know you that well but now that you're in volleyball and cheerleading I think you're great. I hope you have as much fun in cheerleading as I have. It is really a blast being with you. You are a great person and I hope you stay that way. Take it easy in all you do. Good Luck!

A friend and Classmate
Pam "78"

"Der"
When you first came to Hector I had a real big crush on you and almost asked you to a dance but I chickened out. I thought I'd tell you that because it filled up some of the page. I wish you good luck in your cheerleading and hope we have alot of fun the years to come. I'm glad you made cheerleader and I want to hear alot of cheering from you when I'm wrestling. I'll need it.

a friend always
Jim Thranslen

Der,
I don't know where to start. We've had alot of good times together since you've been in Hector. Whatever you do don't forget the fun times we had together in Wendel's science class. That was a blast! Remember when we always would goof around and get hollered at!?! I hope we have alot more fun times together. I think that one of few people that can cheer anyone up no matter how down they feel. Good luck to a very sweet and true friend. I know you will succeed in everything you do!

a friend forever,
Vickie "78"

"Der"
To a fellow volleyball player. We're in the top. We've had a lot of good times in the past but this year is going to be the top. I hope you get called up so you can make them all. I hope we can make some more funny faces at Mr. Rosenow's and break the monotony of boring algebra - at least it breaks the monotony of old algebra. I must say I've gotten to know you a lot better since we both made the volleyball team. I hope Kirk, Jim and you and I go out for pizza sometime again - that sure was fun! Stay your old goofy self! Good luck in all you do. Well, take care and have fun!

Deb '78

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FORD OVERHAU

WORLD EVENTS

1. **11/20/75 NEW YORK CITY'S FISCAL CRISIS** — New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, left, and New York Governor Hugh Carey are shown after returning from Washington where President Ford said he would not give federal aid to New York City until he sees what the state can do for itself.
2. **11/2/75 LEBANON** — Leftist Moslem fighters fire their heavy machine-gun at rightist Christian Phalange militiamen during heavy street fighting in Beirut, Lebanon.
3. **11/4/75 FORD ANNOUNCES POST CHANGES** — Ford announced an overhaul of his Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency leadership.
4. **4/15/75 TAIPEI** — At Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall in Taipei, U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller bows in front of casket of late President Chiang Kai Shek.
5. **8/27/75 HAILE SELASSIE** — Haile lassie, deposed as Emperor of Ethiop 1974 died at 83. He is shown (abov with President Johnson and (below) w Prime Minister Winston Churchill.
6. **10/16/75 REDS WIN SERIES** — Cin nati's Johnny Bench raises his hand greet Tony Perez after the Cuban hit second homerun of the game du World Series action. Cincinnati clinc Series October 22.
7. **1/12/75 MILLER WINS OPEN** — Def ing Champion Johnny Miller urges in putt for 14 stroke victory in the Pho Open. But Jack Nicholas was still the money winner in 1975.
8. **5/3/75 WINS 101st DERBY** — Fo Pleasure (4) with Jacinto Vasquez crosses finish line to win 101st Kentu Derby at Churchill Downs. Avatar finished second.
9. **4/30/75 SAIGON** — Photo shows the Viet evacuees to leave by boat from gon waterfront as PRG troops close
10. **10/23/75 HEADED FOR DES MARCH** — A crowd of Moroccan ians in Marrakech moves toward tr that will take them to the borde peaceful march into the Spanish Sa by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans planned.
11. **3/28/75 SAUDIS VIEW FAIS GRAVE** — Only a low mound of sand a few rocks mark the final resting pla the man who was the richest ruler in world. Faisal was assassinated Marc by a nephew.
12. **5/13/75 CENTER OF ACTION** — MacLish (19) of Philadelphia Flye surrounded after he scored during Stanley Cup playoffs with the New Islanders. Philadelphia went on to ture the prized Stanley Cup by be the Boston Bruins for the NHL C pionship.



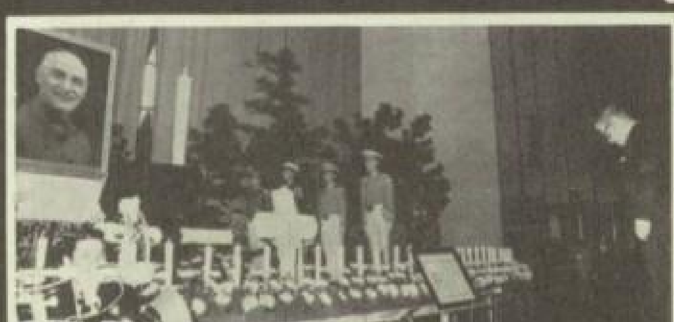
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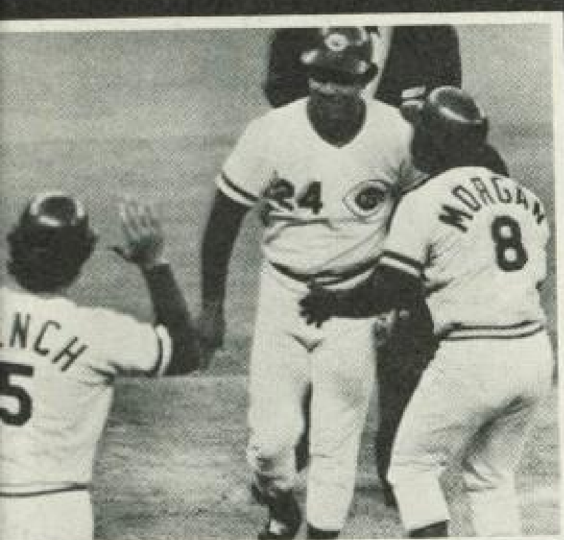




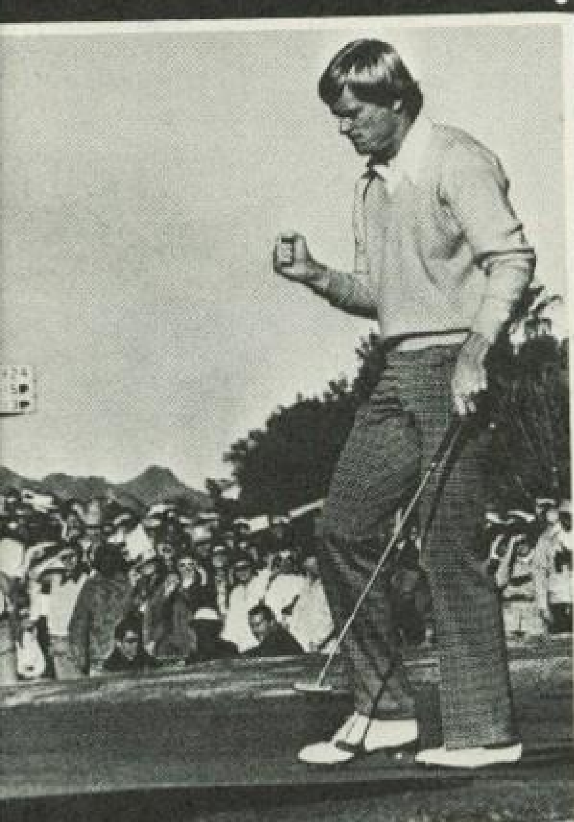
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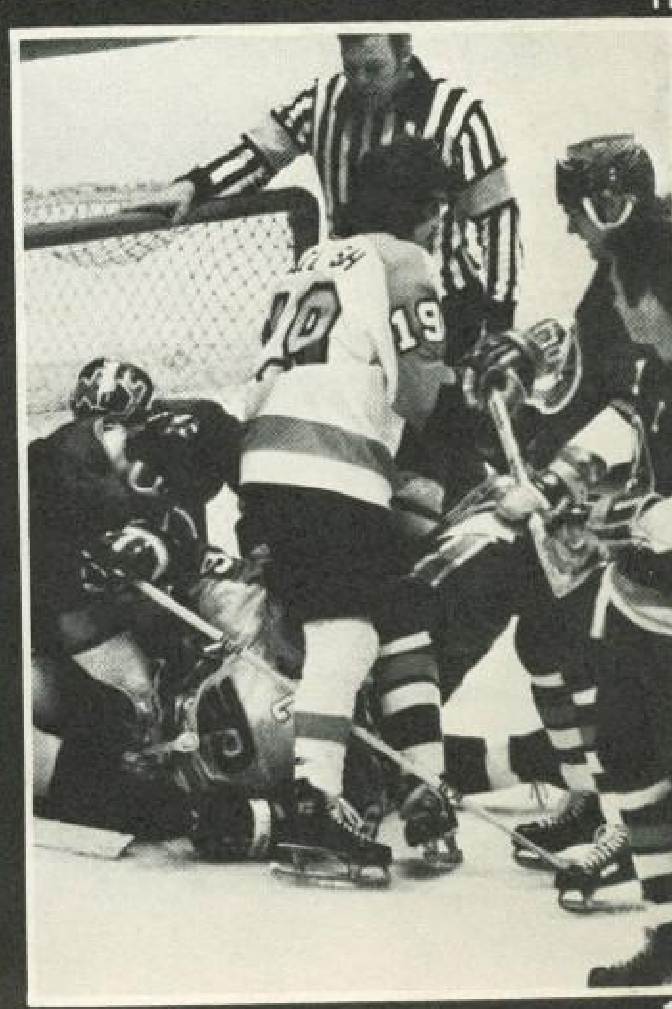
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